Start the day with a laugh by following the activities of characters in The Post's comics family.

The Washington Post

Cloudy—Mild temperature.

NO. 21,081 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934 COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

French Ace, Costes, Lost On Hop Over North Sea

Paris-to-New York Flier Missing 24 Hours on Flight to Denmark.

Small Ship Short Of Fuel at Start

180 Miles of Route Over Water; Hunt Covers North Europe.

Paris, March 4 (AP).—Dieudone Costes, the "Lindbergh of France," was feared tonight to be down in the North Sea. He was more than 24 hours overdue on a six-hour flight from Paris to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Costes, who made the first non-stop westward crossing of the Atlantic from Paris to New York in 1930 with a mechanic, left Le Bourget Field alone at noon Saturday for Copenhagen.

Northern Europe was flooded with wireless calls in an effort to locate the missing aviator, but all airports reached in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany were without information.

Costes was in a small plane which carried a meager gasoline supply, and had no wireless and no equipment for night flying. These circumstances increased the anxiety of his friends.

180 Miles Over Water.

He had planned to follow a straight line which would require 180 miles over water.

When he left Le Bourget Field Saturday on a business trip, which had been delayed by a recent illness, Costes told friends he was "a little short of gasoline, but ought to make it just the same."

At Copenhagen, searchers said Costes was unreported in any part of Denmark. It was known he planned to fly over the North Sea channel to avoid passing over German territory.

The Copenhagen airport was illuminated all last night. Danish authorities called on all shipping to be on watch.

Costes, in the plane Question Mark, with Maurice Bellonte, made the 4,100-mile hop from Paris to New York in 37 hours and 17 minutes in September, 1930.

Host to Lindbergh.

Both France and America acclaimed his feat as comparable to that of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whom Costes entertained at dinner in Paris last fall.

Costes six times held world's records. The 41-year-old flier is a veteran of aviation. He was wounded in the French air service during the World War and won 11 citations for bravery.

Costes first established a world record in 1926 on a flight with Capt. Rignot from Paris to Djask, Siberia. With Lieut. Joseph Lebrix in 1927 he was the first to fly the South Atlantic from shore to shore. The following year he flew from Tokyo to Paris with Lebrix in less than six days.

In 1929 he regained the world's distance record by flying with Bellonte to Manchuria. In the same year he set two endurance records.

This led to the pinnacle of his fame—his flight with Bellonte to America.

When Costes and Bellonte subsequently flew to Dallas, Tex., and tourned America they were honored at luncheon by President Hoover.

Austria Plans New Autonomy

Thirty Nazis Jailed for Heckling Dollfuss as He Announces Move.

Villach, Austria, March 4 (AP).—Police were required to restore order today when a crowd of Austrian Nazis shouted "Heil Hitler!" and hoisted swastika banners at the conclusion of an address by Chancellor Dollfuss. Thirty Nazis were jailed.

The chancellor, bitter foe of Nazism, had just assured a mass meeting that a new constitution would replace the recently discarded one within a week.

It will be based, Dollfuss said, on the Pope's encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno" and will be maintained inviolate against any efforts of "those who follow false prophets."

"Christian love must unite all sections of the populace," the leader asserted.

His address came on the first anniversary of the abilition of the Austrian Parliament which marked the beginning of Dollfuss' rigid rule.

It will be an authoritary constitution for a corporate state form, but the provinces still will retain, he said "essentially" their old autonomy.

Sistie Dall Reported As Measles Sufferer

Six-year-old Sistie Dall, granddaughter of President Roosevelt, was reported as having the measles yesterday as the White House family observed its first anniversary there.

Air Hero Feared Lost at Sea

Underwood & Underwood.

DIEUDONE COSTES, the "Lindbergh of France," last night was more than 24 hours overdue at Copenhagen on a flight from Paris and it was feared that his plane was down in the North Sea.

Hotel Clerk Surrenders, Admits Theft

Paymaster at Willard Tells Police He Took $1,700 After Being Robbed.

Clarence Paul Gray, 40, former paymaster at the Willard Hotel, was arrested yesterday afternoon by detectives, to whom he related an involved tale concerning the theft of approxmately $3,000 from the hostelry's safe.

With Gray's arrest, it was revealed that hotel authorities had gone before Judge Gus Schuldt in Police Court several days ago and obtained a warrant alleging embezzlement. No charge has been filed against Gray, although he was booked.

Gray's story first related he had a wife and a child, 12. Both he and his wife, he said, were Government workers until married worker provisions of the economy act forced him out of the Federal service. He told how his wife's salary was insufficient to provide for the family.

Obtains Paymaster Job.

Gray said he obtained a job as paymaster at the Willard. On February 23, Gray said, he took $1,400 from the hotel safe and started to a bank at Fifteenth street and New York avenue to obtain larger bills in order to make up the pay envelopes of the employes.

When he emerged from the bank, said Gray, two men fell in step with him. Informing him they were armed, he declared, they told him to stay with them. In a restaurant on Fourteenth street northwest between H street and New York avenue, Gray said the men took the money. They warned him under threat of injury not to inform the police or hotel authorities.

Gray said he was panic stricken, but went back to the hotel. At this point he informed detectives he was the only person who knew the combination to the hotel's safe.

Again Opens Safe.

The former paymaster said he opened the safe and took another $1,400. With this he made up the pay roll. He declared he took about $1,500 more from the safe that night and went to a gambling house near the District. When he left the gambling house, said Gray, he had only $80. He said he then became so frightened at possible consequences that he feared to return to his wife and child. He said

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Senator Davis on Air.

Sennator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will speak over the Community Forum Hour on Station WMAL tonight at 9:30 o'clock. He will discuss private and public welfare plans for the future.

$250,000 Fire Destroys Nine Army Planes

Fort Leavenworth Blaze Damages Four Others; Loss Felt Keenly.

Leavenworth, Kans., March 4 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed nine Army airplanes, damaged four others and caused extensive damage to two hangars at the Fort Leavenworth Airport today.

The total loss was expected by Army officials to exceed $250,000.

The fire started in No. 2 hangar. Six mechanics and orderlies asleep in the hangar were awakened by an explosion. They were unable to save six twin-motored bombing biplanes in hangar No. 2, but succeeded in wheeling four planes out of hangar No. 1 after they were damaged. Three other planes in hangar No. 1 were destroyed. They were Curtis pursuit ships.

Officers were unable to fix the cause of the fire, but it was believed the explosion of a 500-gallon gasoline drum in hangar No. 2, started the conflagration.

None of the planes was being used in the Army's air-mail service.

Destruction of nine Army airplanes at Fort Leavenworth was described by Air Corps officers here last night as a "great blow," because the corps already is experimenting a shortage of planes.

encing a shortage of planes. thought to be sufficiently equipped with planes for air-mail and other military duties," it was said here.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of Air Corps, is expected to issue a report early this week on rumors of sabotage to Army equipment during the first fortnight of air-mail flying.

Thick Fog Grips New York Harbor

Sailings Delayed, Ship Runs Aground.

New York, March 4 (AP).—Transatlantic sailings were delayed and harbor traffic hampered by a thick fog over New York today.

The liner Bremen, scheduled to leave her pier in the Hudson last midnight, was held in port by the fog for 11 hours. The President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, was held at quarantine for half a day before the fog lifted.

The freighter Atenas, of the United Fruit Lines, out of Jacksonville, Fla., nosed aground in the fog on a mudbank in Ambrose Channel. The Coast Guard reported the ship was in no danger.

500,000 New York Families Face Eviction in Repair Row

New York, March 4 (AP).—Owners of some 67,001 tenement houses in the five boroughs issued a threat today to "walk out and abandon the properties," turning more than half a million families into the street, if the city administration persists in enforcing its demand for immediate improvement of the buildings.

The threat was made in a statement by Joseph Goldsmith, president of the Council of Real Estate Associations of Greater New York, who will confer with representatives of tenement owners and city officials tomorrow.

The proposed abandonment follows upon the action of Tenement House Commissioner Langdon Post in nullifying the moratorium on multiple dwellings. This moratorium allowed owners of tenements to operate buildings for the present without complying with building requirements.

"If Mr. Post insists upon immediate completion of alterations," the Goldsmith statement said, "the owners of the tenements will walk out and abandon the properties. That would mean 670,000 families out on the streets with no place to go. It is impossible for the mayor, or anybody else, to put through such a drastic order."

Goldsmith said the owners were unable financially to make the alterations.

The only solution, he said, is for the State or Federal Government to make the necessary loans for remodeling.

Plot Proof In Dillinger Coup Sought

Woman Sheriff Defends Staff Against Charge of Collusion.

Chicago Police Raid 260 Homes of Felons in Fugitive Hunt.

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—Police and peace officers of Illinois and neighboring States followed a cold trail in their hunt for desperado John Dillinger today, as a double-edged inquiry probed the circumstances of his sensational escape.

A sudden cessation of reports of reputed sighting of the car which Dillinger and his jailmate, Herbert Youngblood, colored, commandeered for their flight led to a suspicion that they might have doubled back to a Chicago hideaway.

Acting on this theory, more than a score of police squads searched known criminal haunts here. During the day details from the detective bureau and the State's attorney's office descended on the homes of 260 paroled convicts. They sought all underworld characters known to have had dealings with Dillinger or other members of his gang.

Governor Pushes Probe.

Meanwhile, at Crown Point, special investigators for Gov. Paul McNutt, of Indiana, headed by Attorney General Philip Lutz, arrived and started questioning deputies and witnesses on all angles of the escape. Rumors of a possible frame-up engaged attention of authorities

At the same time, Prosecutor Robert G. Estill, of Lake County, said he would turn over to the grand jury the results of the inquiry he inaugurated after yesterday's escape.

Close watch was being kept by police for a "Mrs. Dillinger," the mysterious woman who was permitted by a Crown Point judge to visit Dillinger in the jail less than two weeks ago. The sheriff's office at Crown Point had protested the outlaw did not have a wife, but the woman finally was admitted for a half hour's conversation with Dillinger in his cell.

Hamilton's Hand Seen.

Some authorities professed to believe the escape—fantastic in its execution by means of a wooden gun—was planned at that meeting. Police theorized the woman was an associate of John Hamilton, Dillinger's pal, who the outlaw was quick to proclaim dead after his own return from Tucson, Ariz., January 30. Police have consistently refused to believe that Hamilton was slain as Dillinger asserted and declared that Dillinger and the Negro, accused of a Gary murder, probably made contact with Hamilton as soon as they had thrown pursuers off the trail.

One promising clew which developed last night when a car answering the description of the one in which Dillinger and Youngblood fled went into the ditch near El Paso, Ill., was blasted today. Sheriff Frank O. Piser said the two men who fled into a cornfield after the accident escaped during a heavy fog which covered this area. His men and State highway police searched the site of the mishap again this morning but found no trace of the pair. The car carried an Ohio license and a description of it was forwarded to Ohio authorities for checking there.

Sheriff Defends Guards.

Precautions throughout the four-State area in which Dillinger's gang operated before his capture in the Southwest were continued everywhere by authorities, but Chicago police believe that this vicinity offered the best prospects for clews now.

Sheriff Lillian Holley was quick to defend her guards against any imputation of culpability in the escape.

"I'd do the same thing if some one put a gun in my back" said the woman sheriff, still almost in tears over the successful carrying out of the outlaw's boast that he would get free.

"I intended to take good care of Dillinger. I thought it would be a big achievement."

Judge William Murray at Crown Point said he was convinced none of the guards was guilty of anything but carelessness.

Woodin, Much Improved, Returns to New York

New York, March 4 (AP).—William H. Woodin, described as "much improved" in health, returned today from Arizona on the first anniversary of his becoming Secretary of the Treasury.

Woodin relinquished the office on January 1, after he had gone to Tucson, Ariz., because of a throat ailment, and was succeeded by Henry Morgenthau, jr. Woodin said he expected to remain in New York for six months.

Clothing Shop Sues Foy for Wife's Bill

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP).—A fashionable New York clothing shop has sued Eddie Foy for alleged failure to pay for wearing apparel purchased by his former wife in November, 1931. The suit charged Foy, son of the late stage comedian, arranged to have the clothing charged to his wife on 30 days' credit and agreed to pay the account, amounting to $483.20.

He has failed to pay, the company charged.

Rush of Ice Jam Near In Potomac

Giant Floes Are Ready to Start Rampage With Thaw.

Chain Bridge in Danger, but Downtown Flood Is Held Unlikely.

The biggest ice invasion the Potomac has known in years was expected momentarily last night as the floes groaned ominously under the sudden burst of spring-like weather.

The situation was made doubly perilous by the fact the river has risen 6 feet at Chain Bridge and only 4 inches at Great Falls. When the tremendous banks of ice at Great Falls slip loose and slide down stream an avalanche is expected to result.

District officials were prepared for any eventuality last night. Guards were on duty at Chain Bridge, Key Bridge and Highway Bridge with instructions to notify District engineers as soon as the ice begins to break.

Flood Held Unlikely.

Just what will be done to stem the flood was not determined, but assurance was given that there will not be danger of floods in the downtown area of the Capital. Potomac avenue, engineers point out, is higher than Pennsylvania avenue, but the only opening for water from the river is through small valleys between hills in the park. These can be dammed as signs of seeping water are reported.

The Potomac was a solid mass of ice from a point about a mile above Chain Bridge. Ice was reported to be 9 inches thick at Great Falls.

From the dam above Great Falls as far as Harpers Ferry the river was packed with 30 inches of ice. Thousands of Sunday excursionists flanked the Maryland and Virginia banks of the river and promenaded across the frozen surface of the Potomac above the falls.

Assault on Bridge Expected.

When the break comes, the huge blocks of ice are expected to crash over Great Falls, taking with them the frozen sheet over the falls and carry their new recruits toward the stone supports of ancient Chain Bridge.

No barrier will be encountered for a mile above Chain Bridge, as the ice is melted at this point, and this opening will add to the force of the onrush. Below Chain Bridge another frozen expanse is expected to crumble easily before the accumulated mass of miles of frozen river.

Traffic on Chain Bridge was restricted to vehicles from Virginia to the District. When the ice breaks, the bridge is expected to be closed. District traffic was being detoured at Chain Bridge up Weaver place to Conduit road.

Two Believed Dead As Ice Breaks Up

One Body Found; Second Sought at Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., March 4 (Spl.). Stanislaus Bradley, 58, glass blower and former Army recruiting officer, was drowned in the Potomac, near here, late last night when he ventured onto the ice.

His cries were heard and he was seen hanging to the ice, for some minutes It was reported an unidentified companion was lost with Bradley and investigation is being continued.

Bradley served in the Ordnance Corps, of the United States Army, during and after the World War. At intervals he was employed at an arsenal near Baltimore.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs Chester Walker, this city, and Mrs Mary Lippold, Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Rioting Factions Fight Irish Police

Clubs Used to Disperse Blueshirts and Foes.

Galway, Irish Free State, March 4 (AP).—Free-for-all fighting between Irish Blueshirts and their opponents disrupted a mass meeting today attended by 10,000 persons welcoming Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, United Ireland party leader.

Three hundred civic guards rushed the crowd several times, freely using their clubs, before order was restored.

Walls were leveled and trees cut down by Blueshirt opponents to prevent them from reaching the meeting.

League Waits Bolivia Action on Chaco Pact

Geneva, March 4 (AP).—The League of Nations today announced it had not yet been informed of the attitude of Bolivia to the draft treaty submitted to Paraguay and Bolivia for settlement of the Chaco war.

Paraguay, it was reported, has entered objections and reservations to the treaty. The proposal, drawn by the league's Chaco commission, provides for an armistice, demobilization of the armies and establishment of a Chaco frontier by the World Court of Justice.

Roosevelt Talk Today At Vital Code Meeting Sets New Deal Course

5,000 Leaders Gathered to Hear Address on Policy.

Plans for Revision Of NRA Disclosed

President Aims to Stop Increase in Prices Ahead of Pay.

With some 5,000 members of NRA code authorities and trade association committees gathered in Washington, President Roosevelt today will open the second big Blue Eagle conference of the winter with a speech, which is expected to be the most important since his inaugural address.

The President will speak at 11 a. m. in Constitution Hall, sounding the keynote for a vital overhauling of the National Recovery Administration's industrial control program and indicating the future course of the new deal.

Industrial leaders have come in such unexpected numbers over the week-end that a second hall—Memorial Continental—was commandeered yesterday to seat the overflow. NRA officials announcing that holders of tickets to Constitution Hall must be seated not later than 10:30 a. m. The President's message, in addition to outlining definitely what he wants NRA and industry to accomplish, will constitute a "high light" review of his first year in the White House, and will be broadcast over two Nation-wide radio chains.

President's Program.

By noon yesterday, more than 4,250 delegates had registered for the conference of code authorities, which will get under way with addresses by Gen. Hugh. S. Johnson and Donald R. Richberg, NRA's general counsel, immediately after the President has finished speaking.

It was learned last night that the President's recommendations will follow five points, as follows:

Prevention of prices increasing ahead of wages;

Prevention of industrial or labor control at the expense of the public;

Stricter and genuine code compliance;

Protection of labor's legal rights;

Maximum contribution by NRA to solution of the purchasing power and unemployment problems.

While President Roosevelt was putting the finishing touches to his speech last night, Gen. Johnson made public a report from the NRA Consumers Advisory Board, pointing out these five objectives had not been obtained.

Prices Up, Wages Down.

The report said rising prices at retail have partially offset the increased money income of wage workers and farmers, that new price increases may be expected this spring, that the growth of pay rolls under the Blue Eagle has become virtually a thing of the past

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

President After a Year in Office

Post Staff Photo.

The President on the first anniversary of his inauguration. The picture was taken yesterday afternoon when he visited Washington Cathedral for special services. He is shown with Bishop William E. Freeman and Capt. Walter S. Vernou, his naval aid.

New Tariff Deal Forecast After Battle

Roosevelt Expected to Win Hardest Senate Fight; G. O. P. Opens Attack.

Congress will give President Roosevelt the authority he wants to bargain for reciprocal tariff agreements, but not until the Senate has staged its stiffest fight since the New Deal started a year ago.

This is the judgment of most of the leaders. They think the huge Democratic majority in the House can be held in line. They think there will be some Democratic bolters in the Senate, but not enough to upset the tariff bill.

Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee holds this view. He will call an informal meeting of his committee today to prepare for action and probably hearings on the measure.

Meanwhile Republicans are lining up almost to the last man against the surrender of tariff prerogatives which have always been jealously guarded by Congress. Senator Borah thinks it would be unconstitutional to give the Executive authority to make tariff treaties, and says that if Congress abdicates on this score, it might as well disband altogether.

Vandenberg Leads Attack.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, who once led the G. O. P. "Young Guard," issued a statement yesterday likewise calling the proposal unconstitutional, an abandonment of the "flexible tariff," and full of perils.

On the other hand, eight members of a commercial policy committee of the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation issued a report in New York, which nine others of the commit-

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Boris Returns to Sofia.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 4 (AP).—King Boris returned today from Brussels, where he had gone to attend the funeral of Albert, King of the Belgians.

Prayer Marks Anniversary By Roosevelt

President and Party Attend Washington Cathedral Services.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, his daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, and members of his Cabinet, President Roosevelt attended the Lenten choral evensong at Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon. Special prayers in commemoration of the first anniversary of the President's inauguration were said and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, preached a sermon dealing with the lessons of present-day National issues.

Bishop Freeman, the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington, met President and Mrs. Roosevelt when they entered the cathedral from the crossing. The bishop and dean escorted the President to his seat in the center of the great choir and sanctuary and Mrs. Roosevelt walked with the Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon and chancellor of the cathedral. The cathedral was filled to capacity. The President's party included, in addition to members of his immediate family, Mrs. Louis Howe, wife of the President's secretary; Mrs. Malvina Thompson Schreider, Mrs. Roosevelt's personal secretary, and Mr. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Roosevelt. Six of the nine Cabinet members were present.

After the entrance of the Presidential party the colorful procession of choir and clergy began, led by a crucifer holding high the Sinai Cross. In the procession walked, in addition to the Cathedral clergy, the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

U. S. Files Tax Liens Against Film Stars

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP).—Government tax liens were on file today against three motion picture actresses—Jean Harlow, Carmel Myers and Greta Nissen.

The Government said Miss Harlow owed $2,654 on her 1932 earnings; Miss Myers $36.37 for 1932, and Miss Nissen $155 for 1931.

'New Dealers' Gather at Dinner To Mark First Year in Posts

(Associated Press.)

The principals of the Roosevelt Administration sat down to an anniversary dinner last night, to chat over the tricks taken and the plays lost since the first hand of the New Deal was dealt one year ago.

Gathered in a hotel dining room for the celebration were President Roosevelt, the 12 members of his Cabinet, the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, and a half dozen others who, on March 4, 1933, started out to advance Mr. Roosevelt's aims and hopes.

During the afternoon the President worked in the White House, toiling over an address in which he was expected to tell the future of one of his major plays, the NRA. The address will be made at a mass meeting of NRA code authorities today.

Later in the day the President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, motored to the Washington Cathedral to attend the evensong service in the great choir.

The anniversary dinner, like many other acts of the new Administration, was something of a departure from custom.

The President previously had explained he would be unable to find time in his busy schedule to attend separate dinners by each of the Cabinet members. Secretary Roper and a few friends conceived the idea of the joint dinner to serve not only in lieu of the string of Cabinet dinners, but as a celebration to mark one year in office.

Attending the dinner also were the wives of the Cabinet members, Mrs. Roosevelt, her daughter, Anna Dall, the President's three secretaries and a few others close to the Roosevelt family.

The Cabinet that sat down with the President was the same with one exception as that sworn in after his inauguration a year ago. Illness had removed one member, William H. Woodin, an old Roosevelt friend, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., was installed as Secretary of the Treasury.

Cabinet Shift Rumored Soon

Cummings Slated to Go to Philippines; Conboy to Be "Promoted."

New York, March 4 (AP).—The Daily News says Presidential appointments scheduled for about May 1 will promote United States Attorney Martin S. Conboy to the Cabinet post of Attorney General, send the incumbent, Homer S. Cummings, to the Philippines as Governor General, and bring home former Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, who now holds that post, to campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Michigan.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate committee investigating stock exchange practices, is named as the President's choice to succeed Conboy here.

Attorney General Cummings generally was reported as slated for the Philippines post before the death of Senator Walsh, of Montana, who had been chosen Attorney General.

King of Sweden To Bless Prince And Film Bride

Cannes, France, March 4 (AP).—Sources close to King Gustaf of Sweden today said it was indicated he would forgive his grandson, Prince Sigvard, who plans to marry a commoner, Erika Patzek, blonde German actress.

The couple plan to come to Cannes on their honeymoon. Although formal confirmation was lacking, the informants said the King appeared ready "to forgive and forget."

Army Speeded Plane Orders As Hoover Quit

Contracts for Five Million Passed in March, 1933, Bared by Probe.

Discovery that $5,000,000 worth of Army airplane commitments were rushed through in the last three days of the Hoover administration presented members of the House Military Affairs subcommittee on aviation, investigating War Department procurement methods, with an unexpected problem yesterday.

From figures furnished by the War Department, committee members found that whereas only $24,000,000 was spent for Army aircraft in the past 3½ years, about $10,000,000 of that sum was expended, through negotiated contracts, in a little more than the two months preceding the inauguration of President Roosevelt, and $5,000,000 from March 1 to 3, 1933.

When the committee was empowered by the House last Friday to make its investigation of alleged irregularities in the spending of National defense money, it was promised on all sides that the inquiry would be strictly nonpartisan.

Committee Embarrassed.

Members of the committee, of which Representative Rogers (Democrat), New Hampshire, is chairman, were frankly embarrassed by the disclosures of these last-minute "$5,000,000 rush orders," as one described them. They felt that if publicity were given to their findings, they might be accused of conducting a partisan investigation for political advantage.

Accordingly, one Democratic member hastened to explain the committee would not put all the blame for the sudden burst of spending upon retiring Republican office holders of 1933.

"It must be remembered," this committeeman said, "that the regular officers of the Army have had considerable influence on the civilian officials charged with responsibility for the contracts.

"Last March, these staff officers were not certain as to what attitude President Roosevelt and his Secretary of War and their assistants would take toward aviation."

To Seek Responsibility.

Nevertheless, the committee will direct its probe into this phase of aircraft procurement with a view to determining who brought enough pressure to put through the $5,000,000 in contracts with leading airplane manufacturers in the last three days of the Republican Administration.

The Rogers committee will meet today or tomorrow to discuss the negotiated contracts of the past seven and one-half years, which they have been studying in detail individually.

Accountants from the Comptroller General's office have been consulted, and opinions have been obtained from the Department of Justice and the Judge Advocate General's office.

The picture, one committee member said yesterday, is one of endless, varying evasion of the intent of the act of July 2, 1926, which called for competitive bidding on Army aircraft contracts. The records of the War Department show there was no competitive bidding, with notations such as "k" and "q" indicating the paragraphs of the act under which, over Comptroller General McCarl's protests, the contracts were made through negotiation with the manufacturers.

Foulois Asks Funds.

Despite their belief that the will of Congress was disregarded by the Army Air Corps heads and the War Departments of two previous administrations, committee members are expected to withdraw their objections to further appropriations for the Army until what one described as "this mess" is cleared up.

The War Department appropriation committee report will be made to the House today.

It was understood that when Gen. Foulois, Chief of Air Corps, appeared before the Rogers committee last week, he told of a pressing need for immediate funds.

Mrs. R. T. Smith, 62, Expires at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ambrosia Smith, 62, widow of R. T. Smith, died here yesterday.

She is survived by nine sons and daughters: J. R., G. T., L. M. and Mrs. M. H. Harper, Mrs. O. F. Francis, Misses Senora and Pearl Smith, of Lynchburg, O. F. Smith, of Brookneal, and E. H. Smith, of Langley Field; two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Doss, of Hurt, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, of Gretna.

Reich Cabinet Ians New Centralization

Berlin, March 4 (U.P.).—Important measures furthering Federal reform and unification of the Rech's various States under one head are probable at early sessions of the cabinet, it was learned today.

These were said to include unification of the Reich's uniformed police under Wilhelm Frick's interior ministry, appointment of the Prussian minister of education as Reich education minister and merging the Prussian and Reich ministries of interior.

French Launch Drive To 'Explain' Americans

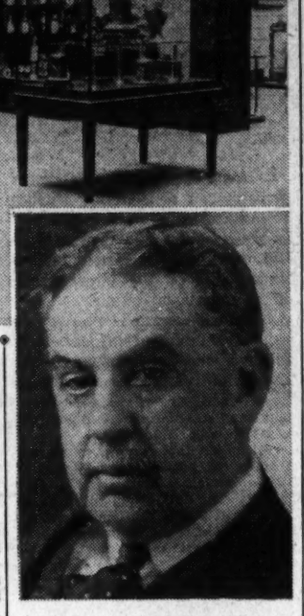
Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—A nationwide campaign to explain, describe and defend the United States has been launched in France, to encourage understanding and goodwill between the American and French peoples.

The effort is sponsored not by Americans but by the French moving picture industry, which has just released an historical film entitled, "From Wilson to Roosevelt." The film is said to have been "inspired" by the Quai d'Orsay.

National Art Gallery Advocated to Make Washington Rank With Centers of Culture

Dr. Charles Moore Hits Handicap of Lack of Space.

Asserts Conditions Keep Many Collections From Capital.



Wide World Photo.

Dr. Charles Moore (below), chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, believes that Washington should become a ranking art center of the world. He advocates a new national gallery of art where art treasures might be shown in the dignified and adequate manner as seen (above) in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Washington has fine art collections—the beginnings, the "lights that reveal darkness" but it lacks the final achievement, a National Art Gallery that would make it a Capital of taste and culture, declared Dr. Charles Moore, internationally known figure in the world of arts and letters and present chairman of the Eine Arts Commission.

"Beauty is but the sign and symbol of the inner life," Dr. Moore said, "and if there be a lack in Washington today, it is our lack of consideration for those things that make for the highest civilization.

"Washington today is a great center of free Government," he continued.

"It also is a scientific center of the first order—due to the action of the Government in promoting scientific research along lines of utility. But who will be so bold as to maintain that in the fine arts, sculpture, painting or literature—in the flowers of civilization—Washington is comparable with London or Paris, or Rome or old time Vienna?

"The Corcoran with its unrivaled collection of Far Eastern art—the Freer Gallery with its rich collections—these are the beginnings, lights that reveal darkness," Dr. Moore said.

Sees National Gallery.

Dr. Moore is convinced that art in the National sense will flower in Washington only when the Government or some patron of the arts makes it possible for a new National gallery to be built.

"It was a great triumph when Congress agreed to accept the Gellatly collection and the paintings were hung as well as they could be under the circumstances. But it couldn't be done properly with space as it is now at the National Museum," he commented.

Among other things one strange factor has interfered. "The committee who hung this collection," Dr. Moore said, "were forestalled by the fact that people like to see paintings in the same spot every time they visit a museum. They are used to it and they make a row when a picture is moved."

Cites Limited Space.

Commenting on the acquisition of the Harriet Lane Johnson collection of 31 British paintings in 1906 and of the William T. Evans collection in 1907, Dr. Moore said:

"You must bear in mind that the Smithsonian is organized from the scientific point of view and not from the esthetic. And so there was no place to put them save in a small section of the already crowded National Museum, among mastodons and fossils." The Evans collection included works by Winslow Homer, George Inness, Abbott Thayer, jr., J. Alden Weir and John La Farge.

Dr. Moore pointed out that the Freer Gallery was perfectly planned so that works of art would be displayed with the utmost of convenience and beauty. Artists, he said, are sensitive about the way their works are hung.

"Gari Melchers, the well-known American painter," he said, "once told me that he would rather have his paintings hung once in ten years for six months at a time than have them hung inadequately in a poor manner in a museum all of the time."

With the acquisition of notable collections in recent years, omcials at the National Museum have been forced to store many fine paintings in dark cellars merely because space was lacking.

Some Collections Lost.

"There are quite a good many fine things hidden away in museums here that should be elevated and, moreover, there are a good many important collections that might have come to Washington if there had been a proper repository for them," he said.

"You wont have a National gallery until you adopt certain standards that must be maintained," he continued. "The National Gallery of Art Commission, composed of men of the highest reputation in their fields, are the men entrusted with maintaining these standards. But their hands are bound because patrons of art hesitate to contribute their finest things to the Nation when they are uncertain as to how they will be hung or displayed."

American artists do not begin to receive the encouragement or cooperation that is commonplace in Europe, where yearly national exhibitions are held to which artists contribute. Prizes are awarded and it gives an important stimulation to artistic achievement that is lacking in this country. Paris is famous for its yearly salon, and, indeed, public exhibitions displaying native art are going on most of the time in that city.

Urges Art Center.

Dr. Moore explained that the Corcoran Galleries here have such an exhibition every two years, but he said that there is no gallery large enough in the Capital to accommodate all the paintings that would be included in a yearly salon.

"We've got a wonderful city in many ways," he said, "its public buildings, its beautiful trees and its monuments—but what we need now is to make the city an intellectual and art center. London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna all are capitals of taste, with writers and artists gathered in their midst. It is a National art gallery in Washington that is needed to draw people here as to a center of intellectual life."

For more than 50 years Dr. Moore has been a leader in the world of art. The author of authoritative books on city planning and architecture, he was an incorporator of the American Academy at Rome.

He is a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters, a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, an original member of the National Fine Arts Commission, of which he has been chairman since 1915.

It is Dr. Moore's conviction that "with encouragement the philanthropist will seek out Washington as a field in which to plan and carry out benefactions such as would make it the Capital of taste and culture."

Hotel Employe Admits Thefts; Loss Is $3,000

Paymaster at Willard Tells Police He Stole After Being Robbed.

Continued from Page 1.

he went to a hotel and took a room. The next day, he said, he went back to the Willard Hotel, where the loss had not been discovered, and took $200 more from the safe.

Goes to Baltimore.

Gray said he then took a train for Baltimore, and wandered from there to Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Atlanta.

At Atlanta, Gray said, he determined to return here and surrender. Arriving yesterday, he called M. C. Ireton, hotel auditor, and arranged a meeting at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. There he was met by Ireton and Detective Sergeants H. E. Brodie, Leo Murray, Michael Dowd and John Dalglish.

Gray, who appeared bewildered and whose clothes were disheveled, signed the confession.

Stavisky Gang War Declared By Doumergue

French Government Bent on Crushing Terrorists Who Slew Judge.

Paris, March 4 (AP).—War on the terrorist band "of Stavisky gangsters" was officially declared today by the Doumergue government.

Prosecutors in Paris and Dijon were instructed to "track down and punish" the gang believed to have put Judge Albert Prince "on the spot" to silence the most important witness in the Bayonne pawnshop scandal.

Judge Prince was slain mysteriously near Dijon.

Bodyguards were reported to have been supplied to persons, whose identities have been kept secret, to avert a similar fate.

Rumored threats to kidnap two children of Stavisky, in an effort to intimidate the mother, caused the posting of a detective outside the apartment. Meanwhile, Mme. Stavisky, once the toast of the gayest French resorts, shivered in a prison cell.

Henry Cheron, minister of justice, who is pressing an investigation into the affair said "France is the prey of a band of criminals who stop at nothing to carry out their evil acts."

Mme. Stavisky will be taken under close guard before a parliamentary investigating committee Tuesday for questioning as who among her husband's acquaintances benefited from hundreds of mysterious checks for millions of dollars, Stavisky wrote.

She was arrested Friday. Police said she had stubs for 1,200 checks. Stavisky killed himself when officers trapped him.

Rosalie Faulkner Heads League at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Miss Rosalie Faulkner has been elected president of the Lynchburg Junior League.

Other new officers are vice presidents, Mrs. C. C. MacLeod and Mrs. Elizabeth Meredith; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Torrey; treasurer, Mrs. B. H. Kyle, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Potts.

Worst Is Over, Goebbels Tells Nazi Multitude

New Offensive Against Unemployment Set; Gains Reviewed.

Leipzig, Germany, March 4 (AP).—Opening the 700-year-old Leipzig Fair, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, today joyously cried, "The worst is behind us."

A second grand Nazi offensive against unemployment beginning March 21 was announced by Goebbels as thousands gathered here from many countries cheered.

Surveying the Nazi regime, now one year old, Goebbels told the brilliant assembly, including many foreign diplomats, that Chancellor Hitler's economic policy "had brought success exceeding expectations of the most sanguine optimists, despite the terrible legacy of mismanagement left by the previous regime."

More than 2,000,000 persons, he said, will be added to the previous 2,000,000 for whom work has been found in the past months.

Hitler's first drive against unemployment, begun May 1, 1933, Dr. Goebbels asserted, reduced unemployment from 6,000,000 to 4,000,000, and the winter relief program, ended today, brought 320,000,000 marks (approximately $120,000,000) in money and goods into circulation.

Bankruptcy decreased 46 per cent in 1933, he asserted, and industrial production rose from 38,000,000,000 marks (approximately $14,700,000,000) to 41,000,000,000 marks (about $16,277,000,000) in 1933.

Textile production increased from 6,400,000,000 marks (approximately $2,540,800,000) in 1932 to 7,200,000,000 marks (about $2,858,400,000) in 1933. Machine construction increased from 80,000,000 marks ($31,760,000) to 140,000,000 marks ($55,580,000), and automobile production was 121 per cent higher than in the same period of 1932, the minister said.

The key to Nazi success, Goebbels claimed, was Hitler's courage in disregarding orthodox Nazi theories when the occasion demanded.

Orman D. Ewing Improved.

The condition of Orman D. Ewing, Democratic National committeeman from Utah, ill here with a kidney ailment, was said yesterday by Mrs. Ewing to be "quite improved," according to the Associated Press.

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Army Deserter Lines Up Aid

Veteran Whom Roosevelt Refused Wonders if Prison Would Help.

Sapulpa, Okla., March 4 (AP).—Beryl McHam, denied an honorable discharge from the Army by President Roosevelt's first veto, wonders if he could be arrested as a deserter.

"If they arrested me now, would they give me treatment in a prison hospital?" he mused today as he looked back with despair upon his 12-year fight to gain exoneration for a war-time first fight and his subsequent desertion.

The President, sending back to Congress a bill which would have given the 36-year-old McHam all the benefits of an honorably discharged soldier, cited a report from Secretary Dern, who pointed out McHam had left the Army after being allowed to reenlist to expunge his dishonorable discharge.

"I was sent overseas to kill, did more than my share of it, and was kicked out because of a common fist fight," McHam said. He enlisted a second time in 1922 but learned, he said, that this was not sufficient to exonerate him.

"So I just walked off and came back to Norman, Okla., where I had lived," he said. "No effort ever has been made to arrest me for deserting. My stomach has been bad since the war gas got me, and I can't work steady. It was pretty bad when I got the news."

Mrs. McHam has helped support him when he could not work. Three Sapulpa physicians have said he needs hospitalization badly. The commander of the Sapulpa post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday urged his National commander, J. G. Van Zandt, to renew efforts at Washington in behalf of McHam. Members of the Sapulpa American Legion post were considering a resolution of protest.

"I had some hope when the legion worked on my case and Congress passed that bill," McHam said. "Now—I don't know."

Prince Georges Women To Meet Here Friday

The board of directors of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Friday night at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, it has been announced.

The meeting was postponed several times because of the absence of Mrs. J. Enos Ray, president of the Federation, who has been vacationing in Florida.

Painter Hurt in Fall.

Harry Codrick, 50, a painter, of 2229 Twentieth street northwest, fell ten feet from a scaffold yesterday while working in a store at 734 Ninth street northwest. At Emergency Hospital physicians found he suffered a fractured ankle.

Girl Saved From Gas Escaping Heater Tube

Revived by a Casualty Hospital physician after she was found overcome by gas from a defective heater, Miss Catherine Frenzel, 25, was recovering last night at her home, 507 Fourteenth street northeast.

Miss Frenzel was found unconscious in a second-floor room early yesterday. Gas was flowing from a rubber tube partially disconnected from a heater.

Beachcombers in Luck High Hat Neighborhood

New York, March 4 (AP).—Beachcombers in tattered colthes wore top hats and swung canes with new dignity today. The reason: A trunk came in with the tide, in the Edgemere section of Queens, and the beachcombers found therein the hats and canes.

Amazed citizens said that last week a case of Scotch whisky came in with the tide and that there was a different sort of celebration. It is thought the trunk toppled from a passing ship.

Culpeper to Start Power Plant Soon

Construction Waits Only on Fair Weather.

Culpeper, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Construction of the municipal power plant will begin when the weather permits, $20,000 of Federal funds having been secured for the project.

General obligation bonds have been issued to cover a loan of $120,000 for this project. Manufacture of machinery for the plant is under way.

Work on the projected municipal airport awaits word that the estimated $15,000 for drainage and grading is available. Council has authorized $750 of municipal funds for engineering supervision and transportation of workers.

Piano Benefit Planned.

The Edmonston (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will give a minstrel show this month to raise funds to pay for the piano, bought by the school a short time ago. Mrs. Olive Shumaker is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Virginia Seal Sales Under Those of 1932

Richmond, March 4 (Spl.).—With $58,185.22 received, the sale of Christmas seals in 1933 is about $6,000 behind the figure for 1932, according to the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, but since returns are not yet completed it is hoped this difference may be reduced.

Forty-five county and ten cities show an increase over the 1932 sale, but several places failed to raise as much as before.

Railroad Announces Record Safety Year

Philadelphia, March 4 (AP).—Announcing winners of its safety contest for 1933, the Pennsylvania Railroad today stated the record for last year was the best ever attained.

In 1927 the percentage of casualties to employes per million manhours worked was 19.1. Accidents have been reduced each year since, and in 1933, with an average of 110,000 employes constantly at work, the casualty figure was cut to 4.2.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EGGS 4 doz., strictly fresh, delivered for $1; from Shenandoah Valley, Va.; baking chickens, 23c lb.; frying chickens, 25c lb. Also country sausage, 20c lb. Decatur 4328-4326.

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Fear Is Held Ice Will Harm Essex Bridge

Jams Foreseen as Spring Thaw Nears; Man to Lose Both Feet.

Tappahannock, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Solid ice across the Rappahannock River in the Essex County section has given rise to grave fears for safety of the Downing bridge when the ice breaks up.

Although engineers have taken every precaution, it is feared the break-up will throw heavy ice against the dolphins and guard piles, and that the structure may not be able to withstand the force.

The ice is from to 6 to 8 inches thick all across the river.

Starlings Check Out.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Starlings have been routed by the cold spell here, authorities have reported, most of them either migrating or perishing.

J. T. Coleman, resident of the Massaponax section, reported he found 39 starlings frozen to death in his pigeon house. The starlings were beginning to edge his pigeons out before the cold snap, which was too much for them, Mr. Coleman said.

Pocahontas, Va., March 4 (Spl.). Forty-eight hours' exposure in a blizzard left Frank Pache, 21, Pocahontas, with both feet frozen. He is at a Bluefield sanitarium receiving treatment preparatory to amputation of both feet.

Hospital attendants said Pache suffered from exposure when left alone in an automobile, after it had become stalled in a snowdrift on Feel Chestnut Mountain.

Staunton, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—February's average temperature of 24.5 degrees was probably the coldest month since 1881. The high for the month was 58; the low, 7 below zero.

Streams Become Torrents.

Roanoke, Va., March 4 (AP).—Rains of the last three days combined with melting snow to turn streams in southwest Virginia into torrents today, blocking roads and menacing property.

At Radford yesterday a wall of water and ice swept away a cofferdam at the site of the municipal hydroelectric development on Little River. The loss suffered by the contractors, W. W. Boxley & Co., was expected to delay the job's completion. New River was level with its banks, but no danger was expected unless heavier rains fall.

At Buchanan the Lee highway was under water, but traffice was able to get through. A bridge on the route to Lithia was under several feet of water and impassable.

Plant Prepares for Ice.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Four men have been placed at the upper end of the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s canal here to help keep ice out in the event of a break-up.

When the break comes it will be necessary for a force to keep the ice away from the canal opening to admit enough water to operate the plant.

There is no change in the situation at Tappahannock, where the Downing Bridge is threatened by the ice.

Virginia Traffic Creeps in Fog.

Danville, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—The worst driving conditions for many years prevailed in this section over the week-end as the whole countryside was bathed in a steamy vapor as result of a sudden rise in temperature and a warm rainfall on snow and frozen soil.

Vehicular traffic was reduced to a crawl and some drivers lost their bearings in familiar haunts and had to leave their cars to get directions. State Traffic Officer J. H. Garner was busy all night tending red glares which he placed on road shoulders at bad curves near here.

Emory Long, of Danville, is in a hospital with a fractured skull, after his car collided with George Cernon's on the Richmond road. Vernon and Percy Barber also were treated by physicians.

Vandals turned in two false fire alarms here, bringing out heavy equipment to add to the traffic dangers.

The rapid thaw brought Dan River up to an 8-foot stage today and farmers took in their stock from the lowlands.

Purcellville, Va., March 4 (Spl.). The recent cold weather cost the town of Purcellville hundreds of dollars in repairing water pipes leading from the mains into the buildings. These pipes, 18 inches underground, did not begin to freeze until at the end of the cold snap.

Many residents have been without water for some time, while an effort is being made to locate the frozen pipes.

Revival Continues At Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Presbyterian revival services began their second week today when the Rev. John R. Williams, of Atlanta, lectured on "Building on the Right Foundation" and "The Forgiveness of Sin."

"What God Expects of Youth Today" will be the evangelist's topic in tomorrow night's address. This will be a special message to students and younger married people, according to the Rev. Mr. Williams.

The program for the remainder of the week consist of daily afternoon devotional exercises and a sermon each evening. Evangelistic services began today at Keller's Chapel in Engles. The Rev. Stephen Gallen officiated.

Culpeper to Exempt Industry From Tax

Culpeper, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Manufacturing enterprises coming here in the future, particularly those manufacturing for out-of-town consumption, will be exempt from town taxes and licenses for five years.

Reduced power rates to new enterprises were proposed by Attorney Robert Button.

Garner Wins Because Others Lose

Keeps Mum Here for 30 Years, Thus Qualifying for Present Job.

Created His Own Place in Congress, Coasted Rest of the Way.

The identity of the author of "The New Dealers" must remain undisclosed. Publication of the material in The Washington Post does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of his views.

By the Unofficial Observer.

JOHN NANCE GARNER is living proof of the political axiom that you can travel a long way if only you stand still long enough.

His career is based upon the obituary column and the power of inertia. He got into Congress by creating his own Congressional district down on the Rio Grande, through shrewd trading in the Texas Legislature. Once he hit Congress, which was in 1903, he kept his mouth shut and thereby stayed in Washington 30 years, which was long enough to put him in the Vice Presidency.

Men died, were defeated for reelection, rose to the heights and fell from them, but Garner came from a district where the Democratic nomination was equivalent to election and where Garner was the Democratic party. He hung on to his district and his seat, and, by the law of seniority and the principle of the survival of the survivors, he eventually became an important man. He has been called the Charley Curtis of the Democratic party. He did not have to shake hands, make speeches, kiss babies or engage in Democratic party struggles in his own State. After two or three campaigns, he hardly ever made a speech in his district.

As a matter of fact, his position in Texas politics was nothing to brag about. There, the main interest centers in the Governorship and Congress was—and is—a side issue. Garner was born in Red River, Tex., on November 22, 1869 (some say 1868) and in his "Who's Who" biography he covers his early life in the phrase "had limited sch. advantages." However, he read law and was admitted to the Texas bar in 1890 and five years later married Ettie Rheiner. He moved to Uvalde, in the Rio Grande country, and has lived there ever since.

From 1898 to 1902, he was a member of the Texas House of Representatives, until his election to Congress, and he served as delegate to the Democratic National Conventions of 1900, 1904 and 1916. His absence from the others may be taken as proof of the small part he played in Democratic State politics.

Paid Remarkable Attention To Business in Congress.

Garner was remarkably attentive to his business in Congress, where he rose through the committee ranks until he was ranking Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee at the time when Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, wanted to apply the "filter" theory of prosperity by easing the tax-burden of millionaires. This was the first time that Garner succeeded in getting National attention. He became for a period the darling of the liberals by his championship of the small income class. He is reputed, on that occasion, to have rewritten the tax bill in 24 hours—no mean technical accomplishment and one which argues remarkable intimacy with the subject. Four years later, Garner became leader of his party in the House and in 1931, by grace of the mortality statistics and a closely divided Congress, was elected Speaker

This was probably the pinnacle of Garner's ambition and not until the siren voice of William Randolph Hearst whispered the magical words—"Garner for President"—did he fix his eyes on the White House. They are still fixed on the fair Palladian building which stands at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

He was suddenly headlined as a "Texas Coolidge" and then was given a dashing Western touch, a sort of sombrero of a nickname, as "Cactus Jack." First he was hailed as the strong man of the Democratic party—a Lincolnian leader, shrewd, pithy and humorous, who was dragooning the notoriously unruly hordes of Congressional Democrats, who were well known to be likely to go crazy—from the banker's point of view—at any time.

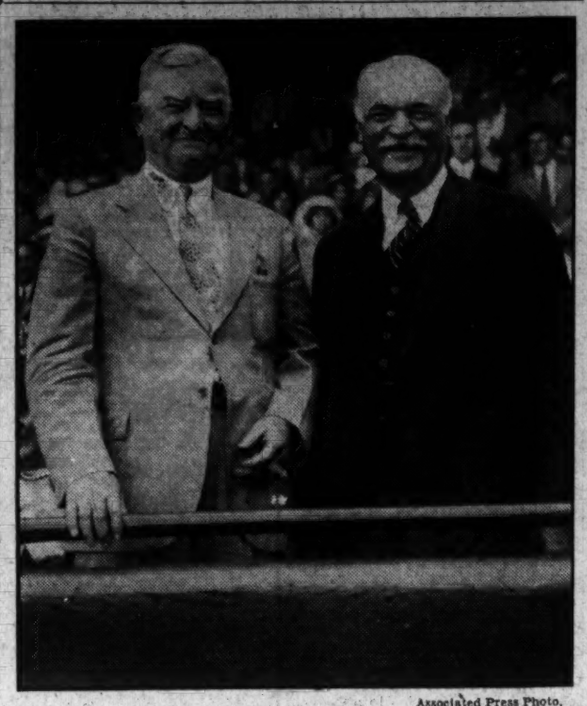
Almost immediately thereafter he became a poor, weak fellow; after which he was propped up in a show-window and labeled "Wild-Eyed Radical, Western Type." When this phase had passed he was dismissed as "just a politician" until the bankers, dissatisfied with President Roosevelt's successful moves to achieve Government control of the Nation's credit system, began to sigh ardently for "a Garner in the White House."

Opinions About Garner Undergo Swift Changes.

A hard-hearted examination of Garner's record reveals exactly how efficiently Big Business did our labeling and thinking for us prior to the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt, and perhaps since. When Garner was making corned beef hash of the Mellon tax plan he was a rather dangerous radical who was not a National menace only because he left plenty for the big boys and because they made so much in the next five years that they forgot that Garner had ever taken their checkbooks for a ride.

The greatest calamity which ever befell Garner was when William Randolph Hearst set out to make him a really great man. The indorsement of Hearst has been the kiss of death for so many National politicians that one wonders how so shrewd a politician as Garner ever submitted to the embraces of this political anaconda. One also wonders why the American people have permitted Hearst to retain for so many years his unique powers for making trouble. Hearst wanted to create a President in 1932 and he picked Garner as his man.

Garner knew that applause from such quarters was apple-sauce for the masses, but it sounded sweet after 30 years of deafening silence, and he let the Presidential bee raise a bump on his political equipoise. He knew that the sales tax was bad politics—although he never wondered whether it was not also bad economics—and when the backwash struck him he let it knock him over, for he knew that the insurgents who beat him on the sales tax were right and that complete, abject surrender was the only sound political course. That was when he became a weak fellow in the eyes of Wall street. Luckily for Jack, Hearst had already committed himself and had to stand by the little poker-player from Uvalde.



Associated Press Photo.

John Nance Garner, often called the Charley Curtis (with whom he is pictured above) of the Democratic party.

Wall street had made no investment in Garner preferred and so lost no time in turning the "Texas Coolidge" into a combination of a Texas John F. Curry and a Texas Bob La Follette. Garner struck back. In the spring of 1932, he fought for direct loans to industry by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (which was then busily lending to bankers), and he tried to put across his great "pork barrel" public works program—which proposed to give a new postoffice or a harbor or something to almost every small Democratic town in the country. Hoover, Ogden Mills and Wall street hung out the rent sign on the welkin, at this wild radicalism from the Mexican border, and beat Garner on both counts.

Garner ignored them and prepared for the Chicago convention by coming out for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, thus making himself "available" to accept the nomination or to run on the same ticket with almost anybody. He did not trouble to attend the convention, where Hearst had put McAdoo in charge of the Garner-for-President movement, but stayed in Washington. He had the California and Texas delegations pledged to him—a total of 90 votes—and, as a skilled poker player and political trader, he knew that these 90 votes were worth a lot in the divided condition of the convention. When the time came, he did what Hearst and McAdoo thought best, switched to Roosevelt and he got what he wanted.

His Few Remarks Startled Eastern Conservatives.

As Vice Presidential candidate of the Democratic party, on his return to Texas he made a few remarks which startled the Eastern conservatives who were still trying to cover their heads with the Constitution and pretend that there were no bears under the bed. The New York Times rebuked him severely and the Republicans, who still believed in fairies, decided that they could defeat Mr. Roosevelt by quoting Mr. Garner.

They were sure that if Garner talked he would "frighten business" into voting for Herbert Hoover. This part of the campaign was conceived by Ogden L. Mills and was the psychological mate of the whispering campaign about Roosevelt's reputed ill health. The scheme was to suggest that Roosevelt would die soon; that Garner would thereby become President; that Garner would make a dangerous President and, therefore, it was safest to vote for Hoover and Curtis.

And when Garner refused to cooperate in this campaign by performing to the Republican taste they spread one of the persistent myths of the 1932 campaign, that the Democratic campaign managers were conspiring to silence Garner and keep him safely in Uvalde. Nothing could be further from the truth, for Garner gagged himself and absolutely refused to relent. After long efforts Roosevelt got him to come to Hyde Park to pose for the news reels and map the campaign, for F. D. R. was determined that Garner should speak, particularly in the East, where the Al Smith allies of Wall street had dubbed him a "Ku-Kluxer," a double-crosser and practically every other term in the vocabulary of an outsmarted Tammany politician.

Roosevelt thought that Garner's direct, homely manners and cracker-barrel humor would win over the Eastern workingmen, as a sort of "Texas Al Smith." He planned to have Garner tour New England while Roosevelt toured the West, after which they were to meet again and exchange notes, and then, while Roosevelt was in the East, Garner would be in the West. It was such a beautiful plan—but instead Garner rushed back to Uvalde, stopping in New York long enough to pay a courtesy call on Al, and dropped out of sight.

Roosevelt had to use every conceivable method short of brute force to get Garner to come up to Topeka, Kans., for Roosevelt's opening of his Western swing in September, 1932. Garner uttered three mumbling sentences to the embattled farmers, promised to make two more speeches in Kansas—and then rushed back to Uvalde and was not heard from for several weeks. Using political dynamite to pry him loose, Roosevelt finally got Garner to leave his retreat and come to Albany for another conference. Roosevelt insisted that Garner had to make some speeches. Somebody had to reply to Ogden Mills while Roosevelt concentrated on Hoover, and Garner was the man to take Little Oggie out to the woodshed and give him a tanning on the Federal finances, which Garner knew like a book.

Defense of Bashfulness Based on Confidence.

Garner agreed to make a speech, so Charles S. Hand took him to New York, where he conferred with Louis Howe and Charley Michelson. They got the speech written and engaged a Nation-wide radio hookup for the next night only to discover that Garner was trying to slip out of New York on the afternoon train the day before his speech. This time they did use force and Garner was held a virtual prisoner until he had delivered himself into the microphone. It was a good speech and after making it, Garner fled to Uvalde and remained there, the cowering victim of political agoraphobia.

Jack's defense of his bashfulness was so good that it wasn't until after the election that the Democratic campaign committee realized its force. Garner simply said that Roosevelt was going to win anyway, that the vote was going to be against Hoover, and that all that the Democrats had to do was to sit tight and keep their mouths shut, and he urged Roosevelt not to make many speeches. On the other hand, it was observed that Garner played safe by running for Congress, as usual, while also running for the Vice Presidency.

Garner has made two contributions to the New Deal, both of them characteristic. Despite Senatorial resentment at his intrusion from the lower House, he has made an alert and efficient presiding officer for the Senate, where he has overlooked very few parliamentary tricks in speeding the New Deal legislation to the final votes. His second contribution is to be for the Cabinet what Marvin McIntyre is for the White House, a sounding board. Whenever Roosevelt feels inclined to cross his fingers or touch wood, he calls on Garner, who has a good deal of common sense and who refuses to get excited about anything.

When the Messianic fringe in the Administration became worked up over the Hitler revolution and the resulting persecution of the German Jews at the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration, Garner tartly reminded his colleagues that the internal policies of Germany were none of the business of the American Government and hopefully suggested that the hotter the Nazi excesses, the sooner they would burn out. His perspective and cool head are worth a lot, for they tell Roosevelt what the average man is thinking.

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Tomorrow — How William H. Woodin served in New Deal Battalion.

He Had Forgotten Gun Was Loaded

Cumberland Man Victim of 'Make Believe' Suicide.

Cumberland, Md., March 4 (Spl.). Arthur George, 30, textile worker, died shortly after he was taken to Allegany Hospital from a wound said to have been self-inflicted.

He had attended a theater with his wife, Lavinia George, authorities said, and, after drinking, became quarrelsome at home.

Mrs. George said she retired and George seized a shotgun, leaned over the barrel and tapped the trigged with a coat hanger. The charge, after passing through the man's body, lodged in the ceiling. Mrs. George said that when she asked him why he shot himself, he replied that he did not know the gun was loaded.

Yale Professor Raps Vinson Big-Navy Bill

New Haven, Conn., March 4 (AP). Prof. Halford E. Luccock, of Yale Divinity School, called today for "a thundering volume of protest" against the Vinson bill now before Congress, which would appropriate over $600,000,000 for Naval construction.

"The elimination of the causes of war," he said in an address at the Yale University of Public Worship, "is one of the new frontiers which the church should invade."

Gross Errors By Lawmakers Bring Laughs

Then Some Are Tragic as Taxpayers Face Needless Bills.

Chicago, March 4 (AP)...Some of the laws passed by recent State legislatures had to be laughed off the statute books, a survey showed today.

For instance, the New Jersey lawmakers duly enacted a bill turning over a former soldier's home to an American Legion post—after the building had been torn down. The Governor vetoed the document.

A Colorado bill to purchase for the State a fish farm disappeared for several days. It was discovered finally in the mail box of the deserted House of Representatives. Seemingly assured of passage until it went into hiding, the bill later was defeated.

The same Colorado House had to undo four days' work when it dissovered that its speaker had not been sworn in.

The Iowa Legislature passed a liquor control bill, then found to its dismay that the enforcing clause had been stricken out during the process.

Fund Never Collected.

Ohio's Legislature appropriated $2,000,000 for teachers' salaries out of funds never collected. The money was voted from receipts accrued prior to January 1, 1934, when none had accrued, instead of after that date.

Wisconsin lawmakers debated for two weeks over the constitutionality of a "provision" in the State liquor tax law, then passed the bill and found that it contained no such provision.

The body intended to declare taxes imposed on liquor to be collected back to December 5, and hence acted leisurely, but the law, passed in January, applied only to beer. So all Wisconsin's holiday liquor was sold untaxed.

Only last Friday the Kansas Senate became so embroiled in motions, points of order and interpretations of rules that, despairing of extricating itself in parliamentary fashion, the group called the whole thing off, went back to the motion that started the trouble, and started all over again.

An error in enrolling an abrogated act as part of a bill reducing automobile license fees from $10 to $5 cost Montana motorists $5 each last year. All paid $10.

More Montana Mishaps.

Two constitutional amendments enacted by the Montana Legislature may be knocked out because of an error in incorporating them in the House Journal. A special session tried to rectify the mistakes, but legal questions have not been dispelled.

The Minnesota special session omitted a provision for search warrants and seizures in its liquor control bill.

Connecticut had to amend its liquor control act because its wording left doubt as to its effective date. Gov. Wilbur Cross signed the original bill to speed up enforcement, then parliamentarians contended the law required him to sign the bill after it had been engrossed. So he signed it a second time.

A committee of the New York Senate inadvertently reported out a bill to extend one year the State's commission on the Chicago World's Fair. However, the intention was to extend it only one month to allow time for a report. The error was caught and the bill amended on the floor.

Farm Adjustment Agency Organizes

Robert S. Smith Is Elected Committee Chairman.

Winchester, Va., March 4 (AP).—A new relief agency came into being here when a meeting of the farm adjustment committee was held. The committee was appointed by Gov. George C. Peery and has as its object the bringing together of debtors and creditors to discuss mutual credit problems.

Robert S. Smith, county treasurer, was elected chairman. C. Nelson Beck, of Charlottesville, outlined plans of the committee.

He urged creditors and debtors to recognize that conciliation is the committee's keynote.

McCallum's Perfection Scots Whisky

EDINBURGH (FOUNDED 1807) LONDON

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A mellow whisky is McCallum's, as Scotch as the sporran and kilt and imported only in taped, sealed and tamper-proof bottles.

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Pennsylvania Attacks Air Mail Cancellation

Richmond, March 4 (AP).—Blanket cancellations of air-mail contracts by President Roosevelt were attacked here last night by Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Postal affairs, as an "unjustifiable act based on unproved charges, which threw 6,000 men out of work."

Both Representative Kelly and Representative J. M. Mead, of New York, spoke at a meeting of the Railway Mail Association. Representative Mead, a Democrat, is chairman of the postal committee. Both speakers prophesized early restoration of the air mail to private lines.

Hired Slayers Killed Daiches, Police Believe

Unidentified Enemy Back of Chicago Murder, Officers Theorize.

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—A theory that Eli Daiches, head of the Thomas M. Bowers Advertising Agency, was assassinated by professional killers hired by an unidentified enemy was advanced by police today.

Four persons were questioned and others sought as officers probed for a motive for the slaying yesterday. Police Capt. John L. Hogan asserted the gangland characteristics of the machine-gun killing on the South Shore lake front convinced him that some one motivated by an intense personal enmity engineered the plot.

Mrs. Lillian O'Shea, comely divorcee; Miss Lucille Osburn, Daiches' nurse, and C. J. Cronin, Wichita, Kans., her fiance, were questioned, as was Charles Bowman, the Negro chauffeur, who escaped when his employer rode into the ambuscade near Fifty-second street and the outer drive.

"So far the most likely motive seems to be jealousy," Hogan said. "Daiches was severely beaten in his office a year ago and no reasonable motive was given. It is possible the attack and the murder are connected."

Mrs. O'Shea denied being more than just a friend of the slain man. Police, however, were searching for her former husband.

Bowman was quoted as stating that on several occasions he had driven his employer to Florida to see Mrs. O'Shea. Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan said Daiches' association with Mrs. O'Shea was in a business way. Her former husband, divorced five years ago, was also an advertising man.

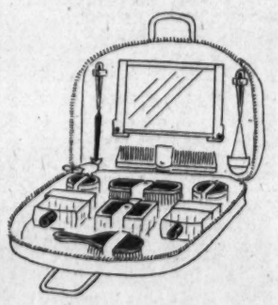
Other employes of the Bowers agency and persons whose accounts Daiches handled were questioned.

Regan said the beating administered to Daiches was intended as "apparently a vaccination to make him immune to the charms of a lady—but it appears that the vaccination didn't take, so Daiches was shot."

Camalier & Buckley

Easter Remembrances

Ladies' Dressing Cases



Made of fine Morocco leather—enamel fittings, complete in every detail.

$30 and $40

Manicure Cases

Made of fine Ecrase leather—chrome "Twin Work" fittings.

$10 to $30

The Pajama Cigarette Holder

The last word in holders. May be used at cocktail hour, too—by merely collapsing.

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Fine Leatherware

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3 doors above The Mayflower

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And that is what it is receving for women and misses, knowing well the fame of our suits, are indeed enthusiastic over our latest styles.

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Third Floor.

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unless you carry car insurance in a strong, dependable company

YOU never know when some careless or unscrupulous driver may involve you in a serious accident; make you defendant in an expensive lawsuit, and secure a judgment against you. In this event, if you are not properly insured in the right company, you may lose your home, your savings and have your income attached.

Whenever you sit behind a driver's wheel, you are not safe from future worries and responsibilities unless you are insured in a company that has an unquestioned reputation for taking care of its policyholders promptly, considerately, fairly.

No insurance company has a finer reputation for settling claims and protecting its policyholders than Liberty Mutual. 99% of all accident cases have been settled out of court. Liberty's full-time claim-adjusting staff works with speed, fairness, courtesy.

There's a double incentive in insuring with this dependable insurance company. Every year for 22 years Liberty has reduced the cost of car insurance for its policyholders 20%.

This impressive saving has been made possible by Liberty's *mutual* plan of dealing direct. Big sales commissions have been eliminated and Liberty policyholders have received this saving in the form of cash dividends.

Moreover, Liberty insures only careful drivers. It will not knowingly insure careless, reckless people who are likely to cause accidents. Therefore, Liberty policyholders have had fewer accidents and the savings thus effected have been passed on to policyholders.

Our direct dealing plan gives you better, closer, more rapid service. There are no third parties to cause confusion or delay. When you have an accident, just call our nearest office and your case will be attended to at once.

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made by car-owners last year on complete Personal Injury, Property Damage and Fire and Theft insurance. These savings were made on new cars — old cars slightly less. Send coupon for exact quotation.

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$13.70	$12.92	$9.80	$17.38

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LIABILITIES AND SPECIAL RESERVES, $20,843,896
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POST WANT ADS PAY

Virginia Relief Cost to U. S. $13,484,309

Total Is Near Figure of Whole State Expense for Year.

Richmond, March 4 (AP).—Relief of unemployment and destitution in Virginia has cost the Federal Government $13,484,309 since the inception of the CWA and FERA programs last November 15, it was estimated in a report by William A. Smith, State administrator.

The sum, he pointed out, is close to the $14,000,000 general fund of the State for all executive operating purposes for the entire year.

In order that the Federal relief work may continue through the rest of the year an additional $4,000,000 will be needed, Mr. Smith holds.

The report was discussed during a five-hour conference at Mr. Smith's office here yesterday. Attending were Mr. Smith, his regional supervisor, Allen Johnstone, of Washington, and members of the State advisory committee.

Relief organizations have been established in 64 counties and 18 cities of the State as of February 1, the report showed. Total allotments for those organizations amount to $1,563,240. In addition the FERA has provided $185,000 for the work of the transient bureau, $120,349 for educational work, and $15,485 for the Citizens Service Exchange.

Funds absorbed by CWA activities and other similar measures went to make up the total. The report said.

Fredericksburg Quota Cut.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Reduction of the Civil Works quota here from 250 to 98 employes who are working on a reduced wage scale of from 45 to 30 cents per hour has made impossible beginning of any new projects under the second phase of the CWA.

With a 10 per cent weekly scaling down of the force, 70 workers next week will continue efforts to complete the numerous unfinished projects here before the entire force is dissolved by May 1. Projects remaining unfinished include the high school stadium, the wall at the city cemetery on Commerce street, sewer work at the lower end of the city, the box drain flume, and other projects.

School Project Approved.

Orange, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—A proposal submitted by the Orange School Board involving use of $5,000 Civil Works funds to improve the athletic grounds of Orange High School on a three-acre tract adjoining the school has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce.

A swimming pool and recreation center at the fair grounds previously worked out by a Chamber of Commerce committee of O. B. Jones, H. B. Craig, N. C. Bailey and R. D. Browning, of the Fair Association, was abandoned in favor of the school project.

Reduction at Culpeper.

Culpeper, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Ninety-four persons were dropped from civil works employment rolls in Culpeper County with the CWA cut, 69 from the county quota and 25 from the Federal project at the National cemetery. The CWA here retains 180 men, 20 of whom remain engaged in the National cemetery.

Roanoke District Plans.

Roanoke, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Two hundred and nineteen CWA employes were dropped from the pay roll here this week-end in conformity with regulations recently adopted by the National Administration. For District Eight the reduction totaled 1,390, W. B. Rogan, deputy administrator, said.

Additional reductions are expected each week between now and May 1, E. B. Brown, local CWA administrator, said. A committee of three has been appointed here to determine where the reductions shall apply. First to be dropped are those who have other members of the family gainfully employed. Second are those having other sources of income, and third, according to the number of dependents.

The committee to pass on each grouping is composed of A. L. Roberts, of the Virginia State Employment Service; Miss Effie Dalton, of the Social Service Bureau, and Allen Jenkins, of the CWA offices here.

Transferrence of women's projects under the Civil Works Service to the CWA was effected here yesterday.

Beltzhoover Rites At Shepherdstown

Wife of Veteran Attorney Dead at 80.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. George M. Beltzhoover, wife of Jefferson County's longest-practicing attorney, were held today.

Mrs. Beltzhoover died Friday at the age of 80.

Services were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, of the Shepherdstown Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. John Frey, of the Lutheran Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Beltzhoover are her son, George M. Beltzhoover, jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Don M. Carr, of Washington; Mrs. C. B. Dille, of Hagerstown, and Miss Katherine Beltzhoover, Shepherdstown.

Named for West Point.

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Glen C. Coleman, of Lynchburg, has been notified by Senator Harry F. Byrd of his nomination for appointment as a cadet at West Point. He is a son of George P. Coleman.

180 Pledge Farm Cuts.

Warrenton, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—One hundred and eighty Fauquier County farmers have signed contracts in the corn-hog reproduction campaign, for which they will receive cash benefit payments of approximately $45,000.

Posture Winners at College

Sponsored by the physical education department of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., winners in the posture contest just held were (left to right), Miss Euphemia Smith, of Salt Lake City, third; Miss Ruth Laue, of Germany, an exchange student, second, and Miss Anne Rudd, of Richmond, first.

Poultry Institute In Virginia Towns

U. P. 2 Expect to Conduct Extension Program.

Montross, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—H. L. Moore, in charge of poultry extension work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and M. C. Kilpatrick, who is working on "A Sound Marketing Program" for Virginia poultrymen, will conduct poultry institute meetings in two Northern Neck towns this week.

The Westmoreland County Poultry Institute has arranged meetings Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the courthouse here, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at Cople High School, and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Oak Grove Auditorium.

A. L. Deane will join Moore and Kilpatrick in conducting meetings of the annual Lancaster County Poultry Institute, to be conducted in three sessions in the town hall at Kilmarnock, Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m., and Friday at 2 p. m. A special session on turkey problems will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium at the same time the regular session is in progress in the town hall.

Mrs. Lewis Shank Paid Last Tribute

Wife of Mennonite Bishop Died in Florida.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Martin Shank, 78, wife of Bishop Lewis Shank, of the Mennonite Church, were held today at Zion Church.

Mrs. Shank died Wednesday at Sebring, Fla., following a stroke of paralysis.

She was a native of Hagerstown, Md. Besides her husband, she is survived by two nephews, D. E. Shank, of Harrisonburg, and John M. Shank, of Minneapolis.

Teacher Is Elected Women's ClubHead

Harrisonburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Miss Christine Long, a school teacher, is the new president of the Harrisonburg Business and Professional Women's Clubs, succeeding Miss Virginia Converse.

Mrs. Ethel Irwin Lineweaver was named vice president; Miss Ruth Zuber, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Logan, recording secretary, and Miss Ethel Spilman, treasurer.

The club is making plans to entertain Miss Charl Ormond Williams, first vice president of the National federation, who speaks at the Teachers' College here March 16.

Staunton Academy Head Will Resign

Col. Sutherland Plans to Resume Teaching.

Staunton, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Col. L. L. Sutherland, superintendent of Staunton Military Academy since the death of Col. Thomas H. Russell, eight months ago, has announced to the trustees that he will resign at the close of this session.

He desires to return to active teaching, having been head of the chemistry department at S. M. A. for many years before becoming superintendent.

When he accepted the superintendency it was with the understanding that it was a temporary arrangement.

Farm Credit, Relief Topics at Meeting

Montgomery Democratic Committee to Convene.

"Agricultural Relief" and "The Farm Credit Administration" will be discussed at a meeting of the Montgomery County Democratic Organization Committee tonight at the courthouse in Rockville.

Merton L. Corey, former general counsel of the Omaha Federal Land Bank, and Peyton R. Evans, general solicitor of the U. S. Farm Credit Administration, will be the speakers.

Mr. Corey is the author of a number of articles on cooperative marketing, farm, finance and economic problems, and a former member of the Federal Farm Loan Board. In 1931 he served as cooperative marketing adviser to the government of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Evans was appointed assistant land bank commissioner when the Farm Credit Administration was formed, before being named to his present post. He is a former member of the State Legislature of Virginia.

Relief Depot Plan Outlined By Officials

Fredericksburg Will Be Base of Supplies for Two Counties.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.). — Establishment in Fredericksburg of a joint Federal emergency relief supply depot from which provisions will be distributed to needy of this city and Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties was arranged at a conference yesterday between FERA officials and Levin J. Houston, jr., Fredericksburg city manager.

A warehouse and cold storage plant for imperishable and perishable foods will be provided. The meeting was attended by Bland Pamplin, field representative of the Surplus Food Products Corporation; Miss Ann Saunders, FERA field supervisor; Mrs. Alis Loehr Bailey, temporary relief director here, and City Manager Houston.

A conference between FERA and city and county officials has been called here for 10 a. m. tomorrow, when final arrangements will be made. Those who have been asked to attend include:

Fredericksburg — City Manager Houston, J. M. Steck, Councilmen George L. Hunter, jr., and Benjamin T. Pitts, Julian J. Garner, James Shipp, captain of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Bailey, temporary director. Spotsylvania County—Supervisors J. Y. Dickinson and V. G. Dickinson and Miss Susan Dickinson, relief director. Stafford County—Supervisors J. W. Maddox and J. V. Brooks and Mrs. Katherine Moncure, temporary relief director.

Preliminary investigations indicate that between 150 and 200 families in Fredericksburg and 100 each in Spotsylvania and Stafford will draw weekly allotments of provisions.

Gunmen Force Driver Into Alley and Rob Him

Threatened at gun point by two men who jumped to the running board of his autmobile, Kenneth W. Kincheloe, of 2225 N street northwest, was forced to drive into a dark alley early yesterday and he was robbed of his wallet containing $8 and papers, he reported to police.

Two colored men, Kincheloe told police, jumped on his car near Twenty-second and V streets northwest. After driving several blocks with a gun against his side, Kincheloe said he was ordered to turn into an alley.

Gov. Peery Confers On Relief Program

New Policy for Virginia Being Formed.

Richmond, March 4 (AP).—Gov. Peery today conferred with R. W. West, Mayor of Newport News, Va., Joseph Biggins, city treasurer and Alan Johnston, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, in charge of Federal relief. Relief programs in Tidewater Virginia formed the basis of their conversation, the governor said.

The Federal Government has proposed that the State match certain relief funds and compliance with that request will be the basis of a message from the governor to the Legislature.

The chief executive said he discussed "general relief" with the Newport News officials and Mr. Johnston.

Middletown Bridge Blockaded by Ice

Span Closed as Supports Are Swept Away.

Middletown, Md., March 4 (Spl.).—All traffic on the Middletown, Burkittsville and Harpers Ferry highway was suspended today by order of the State Roads Commission because of damage by ice to a 60-foot steel and wooden bridge across Catoctin Creek, 1 mile south of Middletown.

Practically half of the supports under the bridge were carried away by the heavy cakes of ice Saturday night. The highway will be closed for several days until repairs can be made. Tons of ice 8 to 10 feet high were piled on either side of the stream for more than a quarter of a mile above the bridge when the break came. Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene today. This is the first ice blockade in this section since 1899.

All streams in the Middletown Valley were out of their banks as the result of rains and the heavy thaw.

No Election Contest Due at Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 4 (Spl.).—There will be but one ticket in the field at the corporation election to be held in Shepherdstown Monday, March 12, no opposition being filed for mayor, recorder, or councilmen.

The candidates who have filed are J. L. Waldeck for mayor; A. S. Lucas for recorder; W. H. S. White, W. W. Waddy, A. E. Boswell, D. H. Tabler, and J. H. Robinson for councilmen

Takoma Park Theater Group to Give 2 Plays

The Little Theater Group of Takoma Park will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the Maryland Elementary School, on Philadelphia avenue. The program will include two one-act plays, one being an original play by Miss Mary McGowan Slappey, of Takoma Park. In this play Mr. Harry Richards and Mr. Frederick L. Pratt will portray the leading roles.

The second play is by Alice Rostetter, and leading parts will be played by Mrs. G. Franklin Wismer and Mrs. Robert P. Cotton. There will also be two dance numbers. Persons interested in the development of the little theater idea are invited to be present.

Births Double Deaths in Orange.

Orange, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Twice as many births as deaths were recorded for Orange County in 1933 by Dr. F. B. Perry, registrar of vital statistics. Eighty-seven births, 65 white and 22 colored, were registered, while 28 white and 16 colored deaths were recorded.

Prince Georges to Act On Accounts This Week

The County Commissioners of Prince Georges County, Md., will meet tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday to adjust all accounts against the county, preparatory to the annual levy.

All accounts must be sworn to before a notary public or justice of the peace and filed with the commissioners by tomorrow in order to be considered in the levy.

HOLLAND

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A Travelogue By

DR. NEIL VAN AKEN

Illustrated With

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Tuesday, March 6

At 8:15 P. M.

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The Washington Post

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ADMISSION 25c

Tickets on sale at Masonic Auditorium Box Office beginning at 7 P. M. Tuesday.

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Nights, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10
Mats., Wed. & Sat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c.
AMERICA'S FUNNIEST COMEDIAN
JOE COOK
PRESENTS HIMSELF TO THE LAUGHING PUBLIC
HOLD YOUR HORSES
COMPANY OF 100
A MUSICAL RUNAWAY IN 21 SCENES
with HARRIET HOCTOR AND HER CORPS DE BALLET
50 GORGEOUS GIRLS
TOM PATRICOLA — DAVE CHASEN
JUNE O'DEA — JERRY NORRIS
DOROTHY DARE—CHARLES SENNA

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
2ND WEEK!
CLARK Gable CLAUDETTE Colbert
"It Happened One Night"
COMING
"CATHERINE the GREAT"
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Elizabeth BERGNER

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE 25c TO 1 P.M.
NOW SHOWING
OWEN DAVIS "NINTH GUEST"
On Stage WITH GENEVIEVE TOBIN
REGGIE CHILDS & HIS ORCHESTRA
BETTY BOOP IN PERSON

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
CREAM of the BEAUTY CROP
SEARCH FOR BEAUTY
EXOTIC GIRLS! TARZAN-LIKE MEN!
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If you like ITALIAN ☆FOOD☆
Lunch 40c
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Our extensive wine and liquor menu includes everything desired, from cocktails to cordials . . . choicest brands of liquors . . . expertly served . . . mixed by experienced bar attendants.
Luncheon From
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The MUSICAL ROMANCE OF A CENTURY!
John BOLES
SINGS AGAIN... SONGS YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
"BELOVED"
Gloria STUART
RIALTO 9TH AT G

SCREEN Lilian HARVEY in "I AM SUZANNE" FOX
LOEW'S FOX
LAST 4 DAYS STAGE ARTISTS and MODELS'
Friday ANN HARDING in Gallant Lady with CLIVE BROOK
Plus BENNY MEROFF AND ORCH. ON STAGE

LOEW'S PALACE PHONE ME. 5001 NRA
NOW
JANET GAYNOR
Lionel BARRYMORE
"Carolina" A FOX PICTURE
COMING
Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins in "All of Me"

25c 'til 5:30 MONTS 35c 40c
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Wynne GIBSON - Preston FOSTER
"SLEEPERS EAST"

ARE YOU A Phone Booth Artist?

How are YOUR nerves?
TRY THIS TEST

819472	809702
728196	778421
188632	664321
918243	821863
090628	987654

Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.

Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

Those penciled scrawls are a sign of jangled nerves

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic sort of person who doesn't feel things very deeply, you'll probably never have to worry about nerves. But if you're high-strung, alive, sensitive—watch out.

See whether you scribble things on bits of paper, bite your nails, jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of *jangled nerves.*

So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

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CAMELS— SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Roosevelt Talk To Fix Course For New Deal

Address Today to Open Vital Conference of Code Chiefs.

Continued from Page 1.

and that unjustified increases in prices have been instituted by many industries.

This report, with those of spokesmen for labor and industrial advisory boards, will be laid before the members of the NRA code authorities and trade association code committees later today.

In view of the tremendous influx of industry's leaders, following last week's outburst of invited criticism, time and space at the code conference will be strictly limited.

Johnson announced last night an "iron clad" 15-minute rule for all NRA addresses, and 10 minutes for general discussion. He pointed out there are only 780 minutes of speaking time available, and that the informality of last week can not be applied to the forthcoming discussions.

Admission of the general public to the code meetings will be limited "to the accommodations available after official delegates have been seated."

Johnson to Tell Results.

The meetings will run through Wednesday, gathering "the best advice available from the industries affected." Wednesday night, Johnson will go on the air to tell the country the results of the sessions. Immediately afterward, the overhauling of the codes will begin.

Following President Roosevelt's address today, Richberg will review the essentials of NRA's functioning and will outline procedure of the conference.

At 2 p. m., Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will address the delegates in Constitution Hall. The NRA advisory boards then will present their reports and discuss criticisms, complaints and suggestions which have reached the Administration from a variety of sources.

At 8 p. m. the delegates will separate into five groups, taking up, respectively, wages and hours and reemployment; price control, production control, code management, and protection of small businesses.

Balance of Meeting.

Tomorrow these groups will meet in public sessions, morning, afternoon and evening; Wednesday they will meet again publicly in the morning and afternoon. Wednesday night there will be a closed session with Gen. Johnson, followed by his address.

On Thursday, there will be clean-up session to allow any one who still wishes to speak to be heard before the actual work of overhauling the codes begins.

Each code authority and trade association code committee will have at least one delegate in each of the five group meetings. It is expected that attendance at certain meetings will approach 1,000 delegates.

President Roosevelt's Executive order making the National Labor Board an independent agency with authority to enforce its decisions in industrial disputes was regarded by industry's leaders yesterday as an important move toward making compliance with codes more effective.

The President commended the board's work as "a long step toward that ultimate goal for which we are striving, that of settlement of all differences between capital and labor by peaceful means."

Wagner's Statement.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner issued a statement saying:

"The National Labor Board is now in a position to deal expeditiously with the small minority of employers who violate the self-organization and collective bargaining rights of labor."

Wagner made public a summary showing more than 1,060,000 workers had been involved in cases before the board up to March 1.

"A heavy increase" in cases had been noted, the chairman said, adding this "presages a marked increase in the number of disputes and, therefore of work, to be faced this spring."

"The stresses and strains of our national economic readjustment are by no means on the wane," Wagner said.

The board has referred the controversial Weirton Steel Co. case to the Department of Justice for immediate prosecution. The right of company employes to hold an election, under supervision of the board, to select representatives to bargain with employers is involved.

Riches Found in Home Of Bolsheviki Fugitive

Moscow, March 4 (AP).—Treasure, which had lain hidden for more than 17 years, has been recovered by the Moscow police in the Chinese Embassy. Emil A. Brokar, the former wealthy owner of the house, is supposed to have buried it when he fled from the Bolshevik revolution.

Secreted in two chests in a wall of a downstairs bathroom the find, amounting to several hundred thousand rubles in gold and jewelry, was made shortly before alterations were completed for reoccupation of the house by Dr. W. W. Yen, the new Chinese Ambassador.

"Little Billy" Gallagher Of Sports World Is Dead

New York, March 4 (AP).—William J. "Little Billy" Gallagher, 65, a familiar figure in the worlds of the theater and sports for 40 years and the man who is said to have introduced singing waiters to Broadway, died today.

Gallagher, who ran "Billy Gallagher's" once famous restaurant, used singing waiters after they became popular on the Bowery. Many of his entertainers later became famous in Tin Pan Alley, in vaudeville and on the legitimate stage.

Ohio River Rising.

East Liverpool, Ohio, March 4 (AP). The Ohio River was rising slowly here tonight but rivermen said they did not expect a flood. The river touched 16 feet tonight, and was expected to reach 25 feet tomorrow morning.

Winsome Guides Help NRA Crowds

Post Staff Photo.

Sue Partridge and Ethel Peden, of the Greater National Capital committee, are doing their bit in finding accommodations for the 5,000 visitors to the Code Authorities Conference. They are shown directing E. Donald Tolles, of New York, to a suitable place.

Barrymore Scoffs at Rasputin Libel Suit, Raps English Law

Characters in "Mad Monk" Moving Picture Called Entirely Fictitious.

Columbus, Ohio, March 4 (AP).—To the man who played the "mad monk" Rasputin on the screen, the libel suit being heard in London against the picture's producers is "like the second baseman who saw a picture in which a second baseman dropped the ball and lost the game."

The ball player concluded, said Lionel Barrymore, portrayor of the title role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rasputin and the Empress," "that he was the second baseman in the picture and so went out and filed a damage suit."

In his dressing room at a theater where he is making a personal appearance, between pulls at his tie and puffs on a cigarette, Barrymore explained he knew little about the case except what he read in the paper.

"But," he said with a characteristic wave of his hands, "it seems to me that members of the Russian royalty, who were made heroes and martyrs in the picture, have become offended at the portrayal of wrong against them for which they were in no way responsible.

He explained that as far as he knew, the Royalist characters in the picture were entirely fictitious.

"I do not know," he continued, "that any character in the picture was intended to portray any particular prince or princess. Rasputin was a devil who ran rampant through the Russian court, and no doubt some of the royalty fell under his evil spell.

"If they did, it was because of his ruthless hypnotic power—and they were martyrs."

But, he reminded, "English law is adamant, much as is our Federal law. It is unyielding, and of course the outcome of the $2,000,000 libel suit, to me, is uncertain, in the light of what I know about English principles governing libel. They are stricter than our, and they still adhere to the old princip! 'the greater the truth, the greater the libel.'"

Second American Dies In Peru Oil Explosion

Lima, Peru, March 4 (AP).—A second American, A. R. Farmer, 29, dispatches said today, died at Talara of injuries suffered in the explosion of the "high Verdun" oil well there Friday.

J. L. Stuaft, 36, the other American, was killed outright. Both he and Farmer, who were engineers, were blown high in the air, witnesses said. An enormous pressure from inside the well caused the explosion, it was said.

Storm in China Forces French Aviatrix Down

Tsing-Tao, China, March 4 (AP). Maryse Hilz, French aviatrix, was forced down by a storm here today on a projected hop from Shanghai to Seoul, Korea.

The flier, who is traveling by stages from Paris to Tokyo, will continue her trip tomorrow.

Anniversary Prayer Given By Roosevelt

President, Party Attend Washington Cathedral Evensong Service.

Continued from Page 1.

States Senate, and the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

The service was read by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, canon of Washington Cathedral and chaplain to Bishop Freeman. The Rev. Dr. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, read the lesson for the day.

Patriotic hymns featured the musical portion of the service sung by the Cathedral choir of men and boys under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster.

Bishop Freeman took his text from the Old Testament story of Jacob and the wrestling angel "Let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." The Bishop pointed out "leadership inevitably has its genesis in situations that try the hearts and souls of men."

"We do not disclose our best," he continued, "until the days of testing are upon us. Our latent powers are not exercised or brought into use until some crisis calls them forth."

New Fullness of Time.

Speaking of the stern discipline the Nation has undergone in the last four years of trial and depression, Bishop Freeman expressed the belief that the country will pass through every strain "that is laid upon us and meet and survive every crisis as it arises. Ours is a new fullness of time," he exclaimed. "A mighty and persistent cry is heard in this distracted, confused and disillusioned world; it is the cry of the human soul, the wrestling, struggling soul as it sees the light of a new day breaking."

Bishop Freeman quoted the late President Wilson, whom he declared saw the gleams of a new and better day of promise. "In his dying hours a war President," said the bishop, "confidently affirmed 'The light is shining on the road ahead, and it shines nowhere else.' Behind were the shadows, behind were the days of selfish, striving and unChristian conflict. There were better things ahead. For this he hoped and for this he prayed."

That the United States and its people are emerging from the depression "stronger, stabler and better" was another assertion of the bishop.

Have Met Ills Bravely.

"We would not lose from the record of our life as individuals or as a people," concluded the bishop, "those evidences of awakened zeal and virtue that have followed upon days when shadows hung low on our horizons. The periods that bring a blush to our cheeks are those where every wind was favorable, seas calm, and we pursued our insular and selfish course.

"It is true that we have shown impatience and rebelled at our misfortunes. We have too often regarded ourselves as immune to the ills that befall other peoples, but when our day of better and calmer judgment has come and we have rightly appraised our fortunes and our misfortunes, we have stiffened ourselves to meet our ills.

"This a momentous and holy hour, an hour that challenges the very soul of America," he asserted. "It may be an hour that is to mark the greatest advance our Nation has ever made. It calls for the best we have to give; for decision, for consecration, for a pledge of fealty to those Christian standards of living that alone can guarantee our future happiness and peace, and, by the grace and power of the living God, make and preserve us a Nation."

Before President Roosevelt entered Washington Cathedral yesterday he was beseiged by a small army of news photographers asking for an "anniversary picture." The President laughingly consented and posed with Bishop Freeman.

Freedom Bill Wins Support in Manila

Special Session Expected to Pass New Measure.

Manila, Philippine Islands, March 4 (AP).—Leaders of both factions of the independence question said tonight a special session of the Legislature was likely at which the revised Hawes-Cutting independence bill would be accepted.

The present Legislature, elected in 1931, continues in existence until its successor is chosen June 5.

Various leaders praised the plan of Manuel Quezon, leader in the independence movement, to invite a Congressional committee to visit the islands to consider further changes in the bill. Emilio Aguinaldo, veteran Nationalist, said he was satisfied with the move, but hoped the ten-year transition period would be shortened.

Alaskans Urge Action to Save Ice-Pack Party

Shipwreck Refugees Adrift on Floes Face Death in Bering Sea.

Nome, Alaska, March 4 (AP).—Hasty action to rescue a hundred or more shipwreck refugees on the shifting icepack between Siberia and Wrangell Island was urged by Alaskans today.

At least 15 adventurers, seeking to colonize Wrangell Island, perished in two separate expeditions launched to claim the rocky isle for Canada or Great Britain, not far from where the Russian men, women and children now are calling for help.

Constant shifting of the ice is regarded as the greatest immediate danger menacing the Russian party, who were cast on the ice floes when their ship, the Cheliuskin, was crushed and swallowed February 13.

Food for two months temporarily saves the refugees from starvation. A smaller party could subsist in the region as long as it had ammunition.

12 Miles From Coast.

While the refugees are only 12 miles from the Siberian Coast, insurmountable difficulties prevent their reaching shore. Open water lanes and ice hummocks would make travel extremely slow and dangerous for any but the most experienced and hardy exporers.

Possibility that the floating ice field may be cast adrift in Bering Sea, there to break up, faces the refugees, who were returning from the Kolyma River section and Wrangell Island.

Called Death Trap.

Burt McConnell, survivor of a Canadian expedition led by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who attempted to colonize the island for Canada in 1913, called the region a death trap. Their vessel, the Karluk, was crushed and sank in the ice near the island, and 11 men who chose different routes to the mainland, perished.

An expedition of four men, headed by Allan Crawford, a young Canadian, which planted a bottle on the island in 1921, claiming it for Great Britain, was wiped out, leaving only their heroic Eskimo seamstress, Mrs. Ada Blackjack, alive when a rescue party reached the island in 1923.

The soviet government colonized the island in 1924.

Police Return Slayer Suspect.

Carlyle, Ill., March 4 (AP).—Thomas A. Davis, jr., recaptured last night after escaping from the Clinton County Jail, left here today in custody of two Pennsylvania officers who are taking him to Harrisburg, Pa., He will be tried there for the slaying of a State patrolman.

U. S. Per Capita Income Gains

$316 in 1933, Increase of $9 Over Previous Year, Survey Shows.

New York, March 4 (AP).—National income per capita in the United States last year was $316, compared with $307 the previous year, a National Industrial Conference Board survey said today.

Total income production in 1933 was $39,800,000,000, the preliminary estimate showed, representing an increase of 3.7 per cent, or $1,500,000,000, over 1932.

In three years, 1930-1932, the report shows the National income declined from $83,000,000,000 in 1929 to $70,500,000,000 in 1930, to $54,700,000,000 in 1931, to $38,300,000,000 in 1932.

Per capita income in the same years was $683, $572, $440 and $307. The last figure is the lowest in 24 years, being $7 over the per capita figure for 1909.

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More than one million pounds of these Peppermints made and sold last year in the Loft stores.

If you ever ate better candy at double the price return the empty box and receive your money back.

This same special may be had in Milk Chocolate for 10¢ extra per pound.

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"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger *fresh till used.*"

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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Helena Rubinstein Combination Offer

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Special $1 *The Two Would Regularly Be $2*

Buy Helena Rubinstein's $1 Powder, and a $1 size of her Compact Rouge will be included at no extra charge. Your choice of two flattering combinations: For brunettes—Rachel Powder and Red Raspberry Rouge. For blondes—Peachbloom Powder and Red Geranium Rouge. Both powders created in special textures for normal, oily and dry skins. This special offer is for a limited time.

Helena Rubinstein Lipstick, $1

Helena Rubinstein Eye Shadow, $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Charlottesville Funerals Held For 2 Natives

Edwin Booth, Savannah, and Mrs. F. D. Sandridge Laid to Rest.

Charlottesville, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Edwin Booth, a native of this city, who died in Savannah, Ga., was buried here today from the Presbyterian Church, the service being conducted by the Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers.

Mr. Booth left here in early manhood and for 35 years had been connected with a Savannah newspaper.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Hartman, of this city, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William H. Barkman, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William R. Newman, of Richmond; by two half sisters, Mrs. A. R. Merz, of Washington, and Mrs. E. T. Coyner, of Los Angeles, and five half brothers, J. D. and Samuel Hartman, of New Philadelphia, Ohio; Louis Hartman, of Urichsville, Ohio, and Frank E. Hartman, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the University of Virginia, and J. Leonard Hartman, of this city.

Mrs. Florence D. Sandridge, widow of J. E. Sandridge, who died suddenly yesterday at her home here, was buried today from the University Baptist Church, the service being conducted by the Rev. Russell C. White. Interment was in the cemetery at Mount Plain Church, Meechums River.

Mrs. Sandridge was 65 years of age. Four children survive—O. E. and L. L. Sandridge, Mrs. J. P. Butler and Miss Marie Sandridge, all of this city. She also leaves two brothers, G. K. Horton, of this city, and C. E. Horton, of Mechums River, and four sisters, Mrs. David Ferrier, of Seymour, Tex.; Mrs. R. E. Sneed, of Covington, Va.; Mrs. G. W. Shanks, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Bertie Horton, of Mechums River.

Dairymen Meet at Warrenton.

Warrenton, Va., March 4 (Spl.). R. W. Dickson, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute's dairy department, discussed means of securing more profitable dairy production before the meeting of the Fauquier County Herd Improvement Association at Bealeton High School last night.

DIED.

BRESNAHAN—On Sunday, March 4, 1934, at his residence, 5123 Connecticut avenue northwest, THOMAS W., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Bresnahan (nee Unsworth). Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DONALDSON—On Friday, March 2, 1934, ELIZABETH M., widow of James Edward Donaldson and mother of Herman W. Johnson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home on Monday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLASCOCK—On Friday, March 2, 1934, at his residence, 25 Franklin street northeast, WILLIAM HENRY ("TABE"), beloved husband of Mary E. Glascock and father of Joseph T. and Woodrow K. Glascock and Mrs. Naomi Medford, and brother of Robert S. Glascock, Mrs. Minnie Adams and Mrs. Blanche McMillen. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GLENN—On Friday, March 2, 1934, WILLIAM GEORGE, beloved husband of the late Katherine W. Glenn and father of Hazel G. Lippert and Arthur H. Glenn, and a member of Columbia Typographical Union. Funeral from his son's residence, 5202 Kansas avenue northwest, on Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HATTON—On Sunday, March 4, 1934, RACHEL B., beloved wife of the late William Hatton and mother of Dr. James C. Hatton, of 1227 B street southeast. Funeral Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LINDEN—On Thursday, March 1, 1934, at Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., IDA LINDEN (nee Mowbray), aged sixty-six. Remains resting at Thos. Sergeon's, 1011 Seventh street northwest, after 8 p. m. Friday, March 2. Funeral from the above chapel on Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

MURPHY—On Saturday, March 3, 1934, at his residence, 1819 Rosedale street northeast, JAMES P., beloved husband of Annie T. Murphy (nee Scanlon). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER—On Friday, March 2, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES PARKER, retired, captain U. S. N. Medical Corps, and beloved husband of Kathleen Parker and father of George Parker, of Jackson, Miss. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, March 5, at 3 p. m., with full military honors. Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

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BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Blackie Bear Comes to Bear Creek

Story 1.

"Once upon a time," as all good stories begin, there was a great big black bear that lived away up in the mountains. When he was a weeny little cub he was so black that his mother called him "Blackie," and so he has always gone by the name of Blackie Bear. Bears grow pretty fast, and so Blackie soon

"Well, what are you looking at? Don't you like that tree?"

grew up to be a great big bear, and, as people say, he "married him a wife," and her name was Betty Bear.

Blackie was a mighty good hunter, and always kept plenty of things to eat around the house, but when his pantry was full, and he didn't need to hunt, he would sit in his big chair out on his little porch and smoke his pipe that was filled with rabbit tobacco. But Betty never liked to see anybody resting while she was working, and so she would make Blackie come in and wash dishes and scrub the floor and do other sorts of housework.

Blackie told his old pipe one day that he didn't think much of that sort of work for a real he-bear that was a good hunter, and that he was going off and take a rest. So for several days he did a lot of hunting, and he just piled up things in Betty's pantry till she quarreled with him for bringing in so much, and then one night, after everybody was asleep, he crept out of the house and started for a place that he had heard talked about as "the low country."

He traveled hard all night, and some things happened that we will get him to tell about some time, but just now it is enough to know that he got off of the mountain and came to a creek that was wide and deep, at the edge of "the low country," just as the sun was rising. And here was his first big piece of luck. He wouldn't have to get wet from swimming across the creek, for here was a great long log that had fallen down, and one end of it was on his side, while the other end was on the other side, and made a nice bridge. And just look at the big trees over there! And look at that biggest one of all, away over yonder on that little hill!

Blackie not only looked, but he ran until he got to the tree, and then he stopped so short that he really "skidded," just as an automobile does when you put the brakes on too suddenly when the ground is wet. No wonder he stopped, and that his eyes nearly popped out, for he was looking at the biggest tree he had ever seen in his life, and it had a regular door with big wooden hinges, most like his door at home.

Certainly some man had fixed that door, and Blackie didn't want to meet any man, and he was just ready to turn around and run back to the bridge, when somebody up over his head said, in a friendly sort of voice:

"Well, what are you looking at? Don't you like that tree? The other fellow liked it."

And then Blackie's eyes nearly popped out again. Who in the world was talking to him? No use to run now; he would fight his way out if he had to.

And now listen: "You needn't be scared. Nobody is going to hurt you. Go in and look around, and if you like the house you may have it. A man that used to have a little sawmill down here lived in there, long before I came here, so a friend of mine told me, but he has been gone for years and years, and nobody ever comes here."

Then Jay Bird flew down out of the big gum tree and said: "Howdy-do, Blackie Bear. I hope you will like your house, and will live down here with us. The house is plenty big for you, and I think you will like the funny fireplace and table. Go on in and look it over."

Then they both went in, and again Blackie's eyes most popped out. He had been born in a tree-house, but no such a house as this. And look what a heavy door, with a bar to fix it so nobody could get in! Then he came out and sat down on the step, for he was so excited that he was weak.

"But tell me, Jay Bird, how did you know me?"

"I fly everywhere and know everybody, and I have seen you at your home up in the mountains. But will you live in the house?" asked Jay Bird.

"I won't live anywhere else," Blackie Bear said. So that's how Blackie Bear came to settle down on Bear Creek.

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"Old Virginia" Writers Hailed At Dayton Fete

700 Attend Fete Honoring Dr. Wayland and Prof. Ruebush.

By Marion Butler.

Dayton, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Despite flooded roads and rising streams, more than 700 Virginians journeyed here today to attend one of the largest music festivals in Shenandoah Valley history.

Held in Shenandoah College Church, the festival honored Prof. William H. Ruebush and Dr. John W. Wayland, authors of the State song, "Old Virginia."

Three college glee clubs, numbering 100 voices, from Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, Bridgewater College, and Shenandoah College, accompanied by an orchestra composed of 40 Valley musicians, presented the program.

The strains of Bach's first masterpiece rolling through the crowded galleries of the church in an organ prelude by Miss Thema Sites, student of Shenandoah College here, opened the festival, together with a solo "Dawn," by another Shenandoah College student, Miss Virginia Hill.

Miller Gives Invocation.

An overture by the orchestra and an organ concert, led by Edgar Branner, followed the invocation, pronounced by the Rev. M. J. Miller, pastor of Dayton United Brethren Church.

Speakers were Dr. R. C. Dingledine, of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, substituting for Dr. S. P. Duke, president of the college, who was ill, and Dean Wade S. Miller of Shenandoah College.

Introducing Dr. Wayland, Dr. Dingledine said "his love for the Old Dominion has expressed itself both in the poetry of pure song and in the poetry of a true life."

Dean Miller presented Prof Ruebush, composer of the music of the son, as a well known figure in Virginia's musical world, and a nationally known band master, praised by Gen. Pershing for his work during the World War as leader of the 116th infantry band, composed mostly of student volunteers from Shenandoah College.

Guests of Honor Speak.

Brief speeches of appreciation by Dr. Wayland and Prof. Ruebush were followed by a special song arrangement of "Old Virginia," sung by the Bridewater College Glee Club, led by Prof. Nelson T. Huffman, director of music at the college, and another concert arrangement of the song, by the State Teachers College choral society, with Miss Edna Shaeffer directing.

The Shenandoah College Glee Club sang two anthems, also composed by Prof. Ruebush, his brother, Prof. J. H. Ruebush, directing.

A presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel, by the combined chorus and a benediction, given by the Rev. M. J. Miller, closed the program.

Among the prominent valley musicians who played in the orchestra were T. Beardsworth, head of the music department at Staunton Military Academy; Prof. J. A. Harmon, head of the Harmon School of Music, Harrisonburg, and Prof. F. B. Spiker, head of the music department at Massanutten Academy at Woodstock.

Prominent Persons Attend.

Attending from Harrisonburg were Dr. G. W. Chappelear, of State Teachers College; T. C. Martz, Dr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church; Mrs. Vera M. Conrad, State Teachers College; C. W. Lehew, Miss Ella Monroe, of Rockingham Memorial Hospital; Dr. A. L. Langley, P. S. Spitzer and Dr. O. R. Miller, from Staunton; Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Beardsworth, from Woodstock; Dr. J. S. Beard, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Garber, of Elkton; the Rev. W. H. Smith, of the United Brethren Church, and Mrs. Smith; Miss Alma Edwards, Mrs. Frank H. Davies, Mrs. T. H. Brucel, Mayor and Mrs. John Shifflet, the Rev. H. C. Early, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ruebush, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruebush, Dr. W. W. Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Good, from Dayton.

"Old Virginia" was composed by Dr. Yayland and Prof. Reubush, in 1910, at the suggestion of their friend, Dr. J. S. H. Good, who, while attending a summer session at the University of Virginia, heard educators express regret at the lack of an official Old Dominion song. Since that time nearly 500,000 copies have been circulated throughout the high schools.

The song was first published here and Dayton long has been the musical center of the Shenandoah Valley. Dr. Wayland was a member of the faculty of the Teachers College here in 1910 when he wrote the words for the song.

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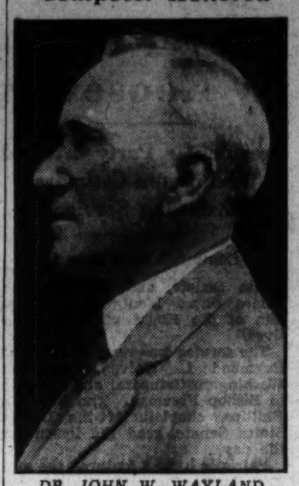

DR. JOHN W. WAYLAND, of Harrisonburg, Va., co-author with Prof. W. H. Ruebush, Dayton, Va., of the Virginia State song, "Old Virginia," who was honored yesterday at a musical festival at Dayton, in which three Shenandoah Valley college glee clubs and orchestra took part.

House to Kill Bill to Change Prosecutor Pay

Measure Ending Fee Plan for Regular Salaries Called "Grab."

By Doug Warrenfels.

Richmond, March 4.—Characterized as a "grab" by its opponents, a bill to place Commonwealth attorneys on salaries may be killed soon by the House.

The closing week of the legislative session also will be marked by Senate consideration of an administration-sponsored measure, designed to produce some $700,000 in additional taxes for schools.

Delegate W. Stuart Moffett, of Staunton, probably will lead the House fight against the Norris bill already passed by the Senate, which would set up commissions of county and State officials to fix the compensation of prosecutors, half to be paid by the State and half by localities.

"It looks like the Commonwealth attorneys want to be put on salaries because they know their fees will be shot to pieces by prohibition repeal," Mr. Moffett declared.

Upholds Fee System.

"Their fees are going to fall off tremendously as soon as the liquor bill goes into effect. They want to be paid salaries corresponding to their peak fees. If passed, the bill might cost the State $500,000 a year."

The Staunton member contended the prosecutors should be paid by fees so they would receive "no more nor less than they actually earn."

In obtaining Senate passage, Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., lively economy committee chairman, reported the measure would bring added revenue to the State. He explained all fees which formerly went to the prosecutors would be divided by the localities and State.

Night sessions probably will be held this week by both Houses in order to clear crowded calendars before sine die adjournment Saturday. Several hundred bills remain to be acted on. More than 1,000 others languished in committees with little prospect of passage.

Rum Bill Leads List.

The liquor control bill—the most important legislation of the session—probably will be signed by Gov. Peery in a few days. It will become operative 15 days after his signature is attached. The measure provides for a State dispensary system.

Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, Front Royal, announced he had decided not to press for passage of an independent bill to permit hard liquor sales in "substantial" hotels and restaurants.

It was understood Gov. Peery would veto such a proposal if passed.

Commencement Speaker Selected at Staunton

Staunton, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—The Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, jr., rector of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, has accepted the invitation of Staunton Military Academy to deliver the commencement sermon here in Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday, June 3.

McLaughlin Will Probated.

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Will of James M. McLaughlin, formerly postmaster here, probated in the Corporation Court, leaves a personal estate valued at $25,000 to his niece, Mrs. A. L. Brown, of this city. Mrs. Brown was named personal representative.

W. H. Brown, Jr., Appointed Trial Justice in Prince William

His Installation Abolishes Three Other Judicial Offices There.

Manassas, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—William Hill Brown, jr., was appointed trial justice for Prince William County yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

Mr. Brown, 30, becomes one of the youngest trial justices in the State. His appointment does away with the justices of peace, juvenile judges and magistrates of the county. Justice Brown held his first trial yesterday, soon after being sworn in.

The new justice was born here, the son of Mrs. William Hill Brown and the late William Hill Brown, for many years Mayor of Manassas. Graduating from Manassas High School, he completed his academic work at University of Virginia and attended Washington and Lee University, where he was graduated in law in 1926. He was president of his class. He was initiated into Alpha Chi Pho, social fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

After graduation he accepted a position with the legal department of the Southern Railway Co. in Washington, resigning in 1931 to practice law here. For two years he has been commissioner in chancery of Prince William County. He is the attorney for the Federal Saving and Loan Association of Prince William County and expects to continue the practice of law.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows and Sons of the American Revolution.

WILLIAM HILL BROWN, JR.

Liquor and Tax Delays Puzzle Peery Friends

Big Revenue Source Idle as Unpopular Levies Are Forced Through.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., March 4.—As the day of the Virginia General Assembly draws toward sunset, it becomes more apparent that its chief claim for a place in history will rest not upon what the session has done, but rather upon what it has failed to accomplish.

In attaining that record the Old Dominion legislators have been capably assisted by Gov. George C. Peery, who has pushed an unpopular tax measure and who has delayed the passage of a fairly acceptable liquor control system, besides dropping other wrenches in the gear box.

Analyses have been made of the Governor's attitude toward the two principal measures, but the result is merely a puzzling question in consistency. How can he advocate so sturdily an increase in taxes and at the same time, by postponing his approval of the liquor control measure, delay the flow of revenue from a source that for all these years has been untapped?

Extra $500,000 Expected.

A short while before the liquor bill finally struggled through both houses and fell upon the Governor's table, where it now lies, the prediction was made that Virginia would be launched in the liquor business by March 15—assuming the executive's signature would be attached by February 28 at latest and allowing the necessary 15 days thereafter as required by law. At about the same time it was announced that the State might expect revenue, not counted on in the tentative budget, of something like $500,000 because former Gov. Pollard, who submitted the document, failed to include in it an estimated return of that amount expected from the dispensaries between then and the end of the fiscal year.

The assumption was that Gov. Peery would lose no time in placing his O. K. on a source that would produce perhaps half the sum he demands for schools. But he didn't, although Virginia's ABC (alcoholic beverage control) program, as finally figured out, was thought to be as acceptable to him as anything permitting the sale of liquor could be.

Among those who consider themselves familiar with both Peery and politics, two schools of thought have arisen. One declares that he is deliberately postponing the approval of the liquor bill because he knows that many of the legislators are in somewhat of a lather to get it over and done with and that they might be induced by this type of clubbing to do a litle trading which would result favorably to his pet revenue measure.

Others discount any such intention and assert the Governor is merely putting off the evil hour as long as possible, that he has long been a dry leader in the dry southwest and the thought of signing is abhorrent to him and to his moral following in that favored region.

Liquor Jobs in Demand.

The former seems to be the more probable, for the reason that Virginia in the liquor business must employ a large number of assistants, their salaries will range from $7,500 (maybe) down. There is not a delegate of a senator in Richmond who isn't besieged with applications for jobs. Each expects to get his share of this fat patronage, so there you are. Possibly the Governor really is turning on the heat.

Meanwhile the mill grinds but slowly. Nothing would speed it up like expeditiously clearing the decks of taxes and liquor. Nothing could stall it more completely than an impasse between these two absorbing questions. Now and then an unimportant measure, generally of purely local import, seeps through, but the big, pressing agenda hang listlessly in the balance

Berwyn Officials to Meet.

A meeting of the Berwyn Heights (Md.) Board of Town Commissioners will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Charles H. Stain, president.

Rehearsals Held For School Show

Minstrel Troup to Stage Three Performances.

Stafford Courthouse, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Final rehearsals are being held for the minstrel show to be presented by the Public Health and Welfare Association at New Hope School Wednesday, Stafford High School Thursday, and Falmouth High School Friday.

The minstrel proper will be composed of Webb Midyette, Nymat Sacrey, Dick Chinn, Lieut. Tom Schuler, Irvin Guthermann, W. T. Dent, Charles Smith, Lewis Moncure, Buddy Moncure and Sergt. Zalanka, of Quantico, assisted by Mrs. K. S. Tolson, Mrs. E. L. C. Derrick, Mrs. John Moncure, Mrs. Fred Blackburn, Mrs. Hosea Heflin and the Misses Silver, with Mrs. Nymat Sacrey as accompanist.

Specialty numbers, including a dance by pupils from Mrs. Clark Venable's Studio, two intervals of string music by the three Carrington brothers, of Hartford; a skit by Mrs. K. S. Tolson and a harmonica selection by Mrs. Hosea Heflin, of Ruby, gold medal winner for harmonica playing, will be heard.

Montgomery Police Will Pay Benefits

Schedule for Members Is Being Worked Out.

The first step toward providing $100 death or accident benefits for members was taken by the Police Association of Montgomery County last week.

Plans for a schedule of benefits for injured or sick members, or their families are being studied by the association, Sgt. Earl H. Burdine, president, said.

Although organized only a month ago, the association now includes virtually every member of the Montgomery County police force, he said. Hugh F. O'Donnell, of Silver Spring, was elected an honorary member.

Silver Spring Lions Dance Raised $300

Present returns on the recent charity ball sponsored by the Silver Spring Lions Club indicate that approximately $300 will be cleared, it has been announced by Arthur Blakeslee, chairman of the general committee.

The club will use the funds for its service and charity work. The major project of the group for the year is the Silver Spring Public Library, which the club plans to aid materially when the library enters its new quarters in the Jessup Blair Park.

Old Dominion NRA Violation Protests Gain

Director Reports Majority Charge Hours Are Too Long.

Richmond, March 4 (Spl.).—D. R. Hunt, State NRA compliance director, in a statement today said a constantly increasing number of complaints, charging violations of the labor provisions of fair competition codes by Virginia employers is being received.

Most of the complaints are from employes who say they are required to work more hours a day than their codes call for. Only a few complaints allege that employers are paying less than the minimum wages.

Projects to Be Finished

Leesburg, March 4 (Spl.).—All CWA projects now under way in Loudoun County will be completed, according to Administrator J. Terry Hirst, unless present plans are upset by later orders. School projects may be curtailed, most of which consist of interior painting.

Two hundred fifty men were at work this week, many on snow removal.

W. A. Smith, State CWA director, recently ordered a physical examination of each CWA employe, but Loudoun County Medical Society members refused the work on the ground that the 75 cents per person fee offered was too small.

Loudoun County's needy families are receiving aid through Mrs. Blanche M. Melvin, county emergency relief administrator. Surplus pork and flour from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is being distributed.

Construction Delayed.

Ashland, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Construction on the new Ashland elementary school, scheduled to have been started by the J. H. Bennett Co., has been delayed by the recent storm.

A revised Public Works Administration ruling on wages, calling for a minimum of 45 cents per hour for common labor with no intermediate scale between that and skilled labor, has not yet been settled.

CWA Offers Bargain.

Bristol, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—"You buy the materials, we'll pay your workers," was in effect the statement by CWA officials to Bristol, Va., authorities yesterday, regarding new projects.

Projects approved and under way may continue on money already set aside, it was stated in a letter to Administrator Fox Drinkard from W. B. Rogan, of Roanoke, district CWA engineer.

According to Mr. Rogan, funds totaling $500,000 were supplied Virginia for CWA materials "from February 15 on."

O'Neal Will Speak At Harrisonburg

Virginia Farm Federation Meets March 15.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Edward A. O'Neal, of Alabama, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and one of the foremost advocates of progressive agricultural policies in the Nation, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation here, March 15.

John R. Hutcheson, of Blacksburg, director of the State extension division, will be another speaker. G. F. Holsinger, of McGaheysville, prominently mentioned for the post of secretary of agriculture, is president of the State federation. C. V. Smith, of Harrisonburg, is secretary-treasurer.

The Rockingham Farm Bureau is the largest in the State, having a membership of more than 1,200. The cooperative recently built a $20,000 store and warehouse here. It operates branches at Bridgewater, Timberville and Elkton.

Man Who Escaped Russian Firing Squads in CWA Here

Maryland Engineer Tells of Terrors Following Revolution.

The colorful career of a former officer in the Russian Imperial Army, who escaped from starvation and two firing squads and later became a CWA engineer in nearby Maryland, has been revealed at the University of Maryland.

A story by George Crossley, appearing today in the Diamondback, official university publication, depicts the dramatic life of Richard N. Ramme, former captain in the Czar's army.

Ramme, Crossley writes, was born in 1891 in St. Petersburg, Russia. There he received his preliminary education. At Braunschweig University, Germany, he received his degree in civil engineering.

Faced Firing Squad.

At the outbreak of the World War, Ramme was a lieutenant in the Russian military engineering corps. He received a captaincy later in the White Russian Army. He was the first chief of the military motor car unit, stationed in St. Petersburg.

When the Czarist regime was overthrown in 1917, Ramme found himself facing a firing squad on charges of having been a former officer in the Imperial Army.

"He is not worth wasting precious bullets on," the commander of the firing squad is said to have ejaculated as the men were preparing to riddle Ramme's body.

The commander, it is said, then proceeded to beat the prisoner on the head with the butt of a rifle. Later he left him for dead.

Ramme, however, recovered and escaped to Rostoff, the territory of the Don Cossacks, from which he made his way back to St. Petersburg by the close of 1917.

Says 300 Hurled Into Sea.

Here, the people, already starving, were being persecuted beyond endurance, he said. After almost complete starvation, he again escaped shortly before 300 royalists of this city were said to have been towed out to sea on barges and drowned.

In Sinilaniko, on his way to join the White Russian army, he narrowly escaped another firing squad through the unexpected intervention of a Baltic sailor.

Ramme joined the White Russians and followed their fortunes until their complete disintegration. He later found himself in Berlin. In 1924 he came to America and is now a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Virginia Revenues Slump, Deficit Exceeds $2,000,000

Expenditures Increased in Seven Months, State Report Reveals.

Richmond, March 4 (AP).—A. B. Gathright, State comptroller, reported to Gov. George C. Peery yesterday that a deficit of $2,019,075.76 existed in the general fund of the State on January 31.

The Gathright report covers the seven-month period beginning July 1, 1933. He reveals decreases for the period in collections of all kinds, including those for special funds as well as the general fund, totaling $745,217.73 from last year's figures.

Total revenue for the seven months ended January 31, was $20,700,242.54, compared with $21,445,460.27 for the corresponding period 12 months ago.

Expenditures increased $609,681.98, the report shows. During the seven months just ended expenditures were $23,716,368.07, while for the previous period they were $23,106,686.09. An appropriation of $1,000,000 for the purchase of land in Shenandoah National Park is understood to account for a large part of the increase. Highway costs were $1,294,547.87 greater than for the preceding year.

DIED.

SHAW—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 3, 1934, at his residence, 4115 Wisconsin avenue northwest, WILL B., beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Shaw, and father of Alice E. Shaw, of Washington, D. C., and George Shaw, of Hollywood, Calif. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin avenue and Yuma street northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment (private) at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STAUFFER—On Saturday, March 3, 1934, at his residence, 4348 Ellicott street Northwest, WILLIAM THEODORE, the beloved husband of the late Della Stauffer and father of William C. Stauffer and brother of Mrs. Mary Reddick, of Walkersville, Md., and Mrs. Ida Putnam, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON—On Sunday, March 4, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM ALBERT, beloved husband of Mary Alice Thompson and father of Miss Mabel I. Thompson and Mrs. Elsie Thompson McCleskey. Funeral from his late residence, 4019 Illinois avenue northwest, on Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Whitson Huffman Buried at Falmouth

Falmouth, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Whitson F. Huffman, 64, well-known resident who died Friday, were conducted today by the Rev. P. H. Clements, pastor of the Falmouth Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Wilfred, Maurice and Whitson Huffman, jr., all of Richmond; six daughters, Mrs. Louise Shelton and Mrs. Bessie Gallahan, of Richmond; Mrs. Harry Boutchyard and Mrs. Lena Sullivan, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Audrey Huffman and Miss Adele Huffman, of Falmouth, and three sisters, Mrs. Kate Shackleford and Mrs. Mollie Latham, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Maria Randall, of Falmouth.

Dr. Dean, Convicted as Slayer, Holder of Virginia U. Degree

First Woman Graduated From Medical School; Studied 1921-22.

Charlottesville, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, woman physician convicted of the poisoned whisky murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, at Greenwood, Miss., was the first woman graduated from the University of Virginia medical school. She attended the university for one session, 1921-22, and received her M. D. degree.

Following graduation in the spring of 1922, Dr. Dean interned for a year at University Hospital. For three months at the beginning of this period, from July 1 to September 30, 1922, she served at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, the State's newest tubercular institution, near here. There she did general interne work.

Her fellow physicians of that period remember her as a "typical Southern girl" and "rather easy going." In her early 20s then, she was known to her classmates and associates as a girl of reserved and quiet nature.

"She was not easily interested in people, or things," said one.

After completing her work here, Dr. Dean joined the staff of Belmont Hospital, in Worcester, Mass., and later went to California to a children's hospital. When she returned to her home at Greenwood, she joined a group clinic, of which the late Dr. Kennedy was a member.

Miss Dean attended the University of Mississippi before registering in the Virginia medical school.

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SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILWAY

134 Schools Now Are Enrolled In Post's Scholarship Contest

Work Is Under Way in 300 Classrooms on Essay Competition.

Opinions and clippings from current publications, on such subjects as "The Social Philosophy of the New Deal," "Fascism, Communism and Democracy" and "The Causes and Cures of Unemployment," were exchanged in some 300 classrooms during the past week, as The Washington Post Scholarship Competition moved into full swing in the 134 Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia high schools, which have to date enrolled in the project.

Teachers of social science and English studies reported much serious work already under way in both research, discussions and essay drafts, on the part of students enrolled in the preliminary phases of the competition, which call for submission of essays on stipulated Governmental topics.

School finals, the projects first eliminations, will be held by April 9, and will entail intromural competition among groups ranging from ten pupils in small schools to 300 in the larger ones. The writer of the best essay in each school will receive a handsome certificate of award and will progress into division finals, where essays of not more than five school winners will be judged.

Division winners, to be chosen by April 15, will receive silver medals and progress into campus finals between May 1 and 15 for the four-year tuition scholarships offered by American, Georgetown and Howard Universities and the Catholic University of America.

Competitors Total 5,366.

Forty-five principals enrolled in the project during the week, bringing the roster of individual competitors to a total of 5,366. The new entries were as follows:

Maryland — Washington County: Hancock High School, J. Bivins, principal, with all seniors competing under Ralph Buchanan, teacher of problems in democracy. Smithsburg High School, Rexford Hartle, principal; senior history students under Miss Amanda Bell. Williamsport High School, Samuel Plummer, principal; all juniors and seniors under Paul Barnhart, history teacher, and Miss Sarah Dorn, English teacher. Clear Spring High School, Prof. Walter Peterman, principal; all seniors, under John Strite, civics teacher. Hagerstown Colored High School; all seniors and juniors, under Charles E. Hodges, principal and teacher of problems in democracy.

Montgomery County—Poolesville High School, seniors, under D. A. Dollarhide, principal and civics teacher. Rockville Colored High School, Namon Allen, principal; all seniors, under Henry M. Joyce, civics teacher, and Miss Queenie McNeill, English teacher.

Prince Georges County—Maryland Park High School, at Seat Pleasant, William D. Himes, principal; seniors, under Miss Charlotte Zepp, social science teacher. Bowie High School, R. H. Weagly, principal; all seniors, under Miss Doris Lanahan, history and English teacher.

Charles County.

Charles County—Nanjemoy High School, at Cross Roads; seniors, under V. J. Donat, principal. Hughesville High School, T. C. Martin; seniors and juniors, under Miss Ola Murray, teacher. Pomonkey High School, Bryans road; seniors in civics, under Enolia V. Pettigen, principal.

Anne Arundel County—Annapolis High School, H. A. Kinhart, principal; seniors, under Mrs. H. A. Kinhart, teacher of problems in democracy. Wiley Bates High School, at Annapolis, Frank B. Butler, principal and teacher of problems in democracy; all seniors. Glenburnie High School, Miss L. T. Motley, principal; seniors, under Charles W. Whayland, teacher of social sciences and American history.

Frederick County — Frederick Colored High School, Morris Reed, principal; all seniors, under Miss Margaret Green, English teacher. Libertytown High School, E. K. Chandlee, principal and history teacher; all seniors, under principal and Miss Margaret Haller, English teacher.

In West Virginia, all eligible schools in the competition area's two counties are enrolled to date, with the entry this week of the Hedgesville High School, in Berkeley County, where G. P. Ludwig, principal, and Miss Margaret Caskey, English teacher, are directing the entire junior and senior classes in the essay writing.

New Virginia Enrollments.

From Virginia 27 new enrollments reached competition headquarters a The Post, as follows:

Fairfax County—Jefferson High School, Falls Church, Miss N. Gregory Edwards, principal and history teacher; juniors and seniors, under Miss Edwards and Miss Mary Wynn, history teacher, and Mrs. William Rullman, civics teacher. Clifton Station High School, G. A. Watts, principal and American history teacher; juniors and seniors, under Mr. Watts and Mrs. M. A. Teater, history and English teacher, and Miss S. A. Harrison, English teacher.

Fauquier County — Remington High School, R. B. Lawson, principal and civics teacher; all juniors and seniors, under Mr. Lawson and Miss Frances Willis, English teacher. Marshall High School, W. G. Coleman, principal; seniors, under Miss Susie Smith, English, and Howard Fletcher, civics teacher. Rosenwald Colored High School, Warrenton, William C. Taylor, principal, seniors and juniors, under Mrs. A. C. McCollum, history and civics teacher.

Frederick County—Stephens City High School, R. E. Aylor, principal; juniors and seniors, under Mrs. C. B. Stickley, civics teacher. Middletown Agricultural High School, G. W. Ropp, principal; juniors and seniors under Mrs. G. W. Ropp, English and civics teacher.

Loudoun County — Round Hill High School, J. F. Harrison, principal; juniors and seniors, under J. H. Thomas, English teacher.

Others Received.

Albemarle County—Crozet High School, C. W. Miller, principal and civics teacher; all juniors and seniors. Earlysville High School, all juniors and seniors, under Joel T. Kidd, principal and problems in democracy teacher, and Miss Alice Elan, English teacher. Meriwether-Lewis High School, at Ivy; Guy P. Morris, principal; juniors and seniors, under Miss Eileen Graham, American history teacher. Miller Manual Training School, at Miller School, J. W. Lapsley, principal; all seniors, under Hugh Flannagan, English teacher. Scottsville High School, W. D. Smith, principal; all seniors, under Noble Smith, English teacher. Stony Point High School, A. D. Austin, principal; all seniors under Miss Margaret Martin, history and English teacher. Albemarle County Training School, at Charlottesville; all juniors and seniors, under Mrs. Mary Carr Greer, principal and teacher of history and English.

Shenandoah County—Edinburgh High School; all seniors, under Alvin A. Lutz, principal and civics teacher. Triplett Vocational and High School, at Mount Jackson; Eldred Swartz, principal; seniors, under O. A. Wilkins, civics teacher. New Market High School, W. J. Stirewalt, principal; all seniors, under Miss N. Ola Hollen, civics teacher. Strasburg High School, all seniors, under G. W. Garner, principal and economics teacher, and Miss Mildred Orndurff, English teacher. Toms Brook High School, juniors and seniors, under M. S. Roller, principal and civics teacher. Woodstock High School, R. M. Hook, principal.

Rockingham County — Dayton High School, Hubert C. Shull, principal; seniors, under J. F. H. Good, civics teacher. Broadway High School, R. B. Strickler, principal; seniors, under Miss Evelyn Ballentine, English teacher, and J. Frank Hilyard, civics and history teacher. Elkton High School, B. G. Heatwole, principal; all seniors and some juniors, under A. J. Parr, civics and history teacher. Keezletown High School, R. B. Alexander, principal and civics teacher; all seniors, under Miss Lorene Wintermyre, English teacher, and the principal. Mount Clinton High School, Ralph G. Myers, principal and civics teacher; juniors and seniors. Effinger High School, at Harrisonburg, W. N. P. Harris, principal and civics teacher; all seniors and some juniors, under principal and I. S. Wayne, history teacher.

Yale Debate Team Is Beaten by G. U.

Permanency of NRA Is Subject of Debate.

The freshman debating team of Georgetown University defeated a freshman team from Yale Saturday on the argument that the essential features of the NRA be adopted as a matter of permanent policy.

The Georgetown team took the affirmative. It was composed of John Donnelly, Robert Moore and Joseph K. Moynihan. The team represented the Gaston Debating Society of the university, of which Newton Free is president.

Members of the Yale team were Paul M. Pieffer, Samuel P. King and Richard J. Cross. The judges were Representative Arthur D. Healey, of Massachusetts; Baron Marcellus von Redlich, editor of the International Courier, and Dr. Richord J. Purcell, professor of history at Catholic University.

Earthquake Recorded On G. U. Seismograph

Georgetown University's seismograph yesterday recorded an earthquake of moderate intensity about 8,000 miles west of Washington.

The disturbance began at 1:15:49 a. m., reached a maximum at 2 and ended at 3:30 a. m., the university said, adding it probably was centered in "some of the Pacific islands."

Events Today

Citizens — Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Parish Hall, St. Alban's Church, 8 p. m.

Meeting—National Capital Kennel Club, Lee House, 8:30 p. m.

Citizens—Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Board of Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation, Synagogue vestry room, 2 p. m.

Conference—Motor Bus Operators, Willard Hotel, all day.

Meeting — Executive committee, Associated General Contractors, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Meeting — American Wholesale Coal Association, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Luncheon—Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Beta Chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dance — Columbia Commandery, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Citizens—Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Meeting—League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting—Soap Manufacturers, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Meeting—Machinery and Allied Products Institute, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—Xi Phi Dental Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Psi Omega Dental Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner—Five Hundred Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Bridge—Federal Bridge League, Hamilton Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Citizens—Anacostia Citizens Association, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Takoma Park Citizens Association, Public Library, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben Murch School, 8 p. m.

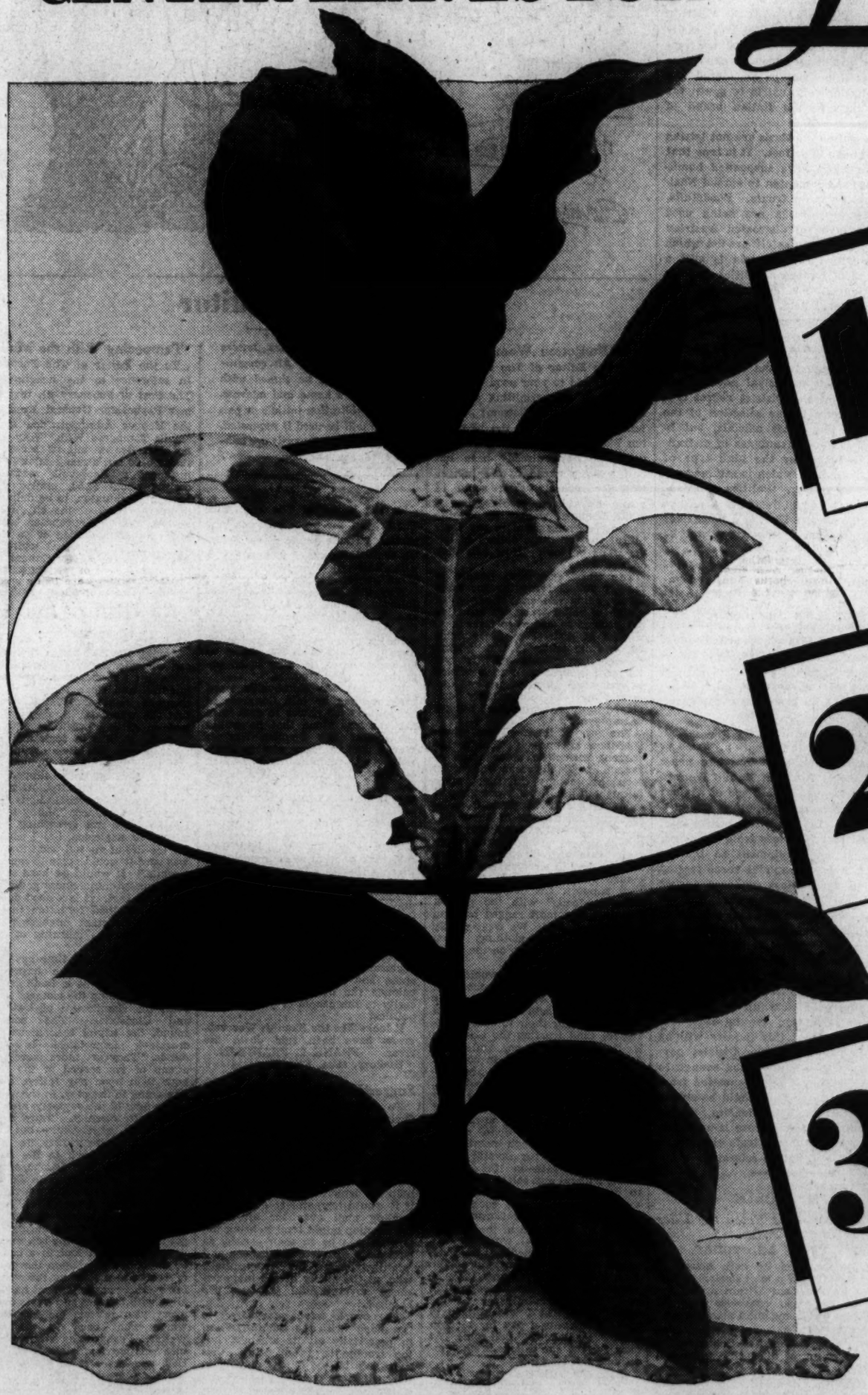
Citizens—Hill Crest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Citizens — Kenilworth Citizens Association, Kenilworth School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 8 p. m.

Citizens — Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, 8 p. m.

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies



1 Luckies *do not* use the top leaves ... because top leaves are underdeveloped ... they are not ripe ... They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies *use only the center leaves* of the finest tobacco plants ... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies *do not* use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are *tough, coarse* and *always sandy*.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are underdeveloped—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas "Pagliacci" and "Salome."

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

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The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.

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Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
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All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Monday, March 5, 1934.

Not A Comedy.

At first glance one is inclined to laugh heartily at the Mack Sennett-like comedy, with its wooden-pistol and hysterical-sheriff interludes, which John Dillinger staged at Crown Point, Ind., but immediately one is impressed with the fact that this desperado's strange escapade is too vicious for levity. The incompetence of Indiana officials in dealing with a man charged with at least three murders and robberies involving nearly a quarter of a million dollars since last July is amazing.

Why was Dillinger left in a county jail when his whole boastful record called for imprisonment in the more secure penitentiary at Gary? Why, in Sheriff Lillian Holley's jail, was this alleged murderer allowed to possess the knife with which he whittled his wooden gun? Dillinger intimidated the first deputy sheriff he met, but why were there no armed guards at vantage points who might have stopped the escape later? He has an atrocious criminal record, including two escapes, one accompanied by a murder. And yet, twirling a toy pistol, he managed to walk free, taking two hostages and two submachaine guns with him.

If Dillinger follows the criminal path which every one expects he will follow, there is grave danger of bloodshed before he is again in custody. Gov. Paul V. McNutt and Sheriff Lillian Holley will incur partial responsibility for any criminal acts, from murder to robbery, he may commit. The Federal Government, with commendable speed and determination, had arrested Dillinger. The State of Indiana allowed him to get away by a simple ruse, even though the authorities had expected him to try shooting his way to freedom. The Hollywood manner of the escape adds to the irony of the situation and makes it all the more difficult for those responsible to find an alibi for their negligence.

The National Labor Bill.

Section 7-a of the National Recovery Act officially indorses collective bargaining and establishes safeguards against employer interference with workers who desire to join unions of their own choosing. When the act was passed this labor clause was bitterly fought by organized industrial groups and simultaneously hailed by labor leaders as a charter of emancipation. The neutral phrasing of the law and its careful abstention from indorsement of any particular form of labor union has not justified the extravagant hopes of organized labor. So now Senator Wagner has come forward with a bill which would supersede section 7-a. He proposes to outlaw company unions and set up a National Labor Board with statutory authority to act in the mediation or arbitration of industrial disputes.

By outlawing company unions, the Wagner bill would virtually compel nation-wide organization of labor under the A. F. of L. A new kind of coercion would be substituted for the present alleged illegal coercion of workers to force them into company unions. Undoubtedly some employers have by such means circumvented prohibitions designed to protect labor, just as they have evaded other restrictions imposed by the law. But the cure proposed by Senator Wagner is no proper remedy for admitted evils. Moreover, the Executive order issued by the President on Saturday has strengthened the machinery of collective bargaining. It makes the findings of the National Labor Board final and authorizes it to report violations of section 7-a directly to the compliance division of the NRA or to the Department of Justice.

A really constructive labor movement can not be built up in a day by legislative fiat. Neither will it be assured by authorizing A. F. of L. officials to represent all the workers of the country in negotiations with employing industries. The leaders of this organization are properly criticized for lacking a statesmanlike grasp of the problems confronting the nation. Too much of their time has been spent in fighting for concessions in respect to wages and hours for their own members, without adequate appreciation or regard for the effect of their demands upon labor as a whole, or upon our economic and social organization. The present jurisdictional dispute in Washington is only a common illustration of the absence of broad vision in the labor movement.

A strong and integrated trade unionism is an evolutionary product which will develop without Governmental support if artificial hindrances to progress are removed. With constructive purposes and reasonable demands there will be no lack of recruits. If organized labor is effectively safeguarded against undue employer interference, as the law now requires that it shall be, it may be left to achieve authority without fortuitous aids.

The Wagner bill is based upon the mistaken assumption that more machinery is needed to assure the success of collective bargaining. What is really needed is better understanding by both labor and capital of the point of view and the legitimate requirements of the other side. Such understanding can be assisted by better enforcement of the present law without recourse to new kinds of Federal regulation.

Trade Is Trade.

While politicians of both parties are assembling their forces to defend or attack the President's reciprocal tariff proposal, the United States Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution stating that "in the interest of promoting our overseas trade, reciprocal tariffs are commendable." The Chamber recommends creation of a tariff adjustment board as an alternative to bestowing broad executive powers directly upon the President. In principle, however, it indorses the movement to make tariffs flexible and easily adjustable by administrative authority within limits prescribed by Congress. It seems, therefore, that this organization of business men is ready to follow a middle of the road policy with "reasonable protection for American industries and agriculture."

As the President said in his tariff message: "Quick results are not to be expected. The successful building up of trade without injury to American producers depends upon a cautious and gradual evolution of plans." More significant than the immediate material results of the present movement in favor of reciprocal tariff adjustments is the increasing public willingness to admit that foreign trade necessitates an exchange of goods—not simply a one-sided sale. Having accepted this inescapable fact, the next step is to decide upon the extent of the concessions we are prepared to make as the price of enlarging our export markets.

Secretary Wallace has helped to prepare the way for a nonpartisan weighing of the choices that lie ahead of us through a series of addresses and articles characterized by a high degree of objectivity. We may, he says, elect to follow the path of extreme nationalism, or of uncompromising internationalism, or we may take a middle course. We cannot, however, escape a choice of some sort, and it is better that it should be a conscious, deliberate decision than a blundering one, dictated by partisan passions of the self-interest of certain groups or classes.

Criticism of certain features of the tariff bill now before Congress is no doubt warranted, especially the apparent failure to limit the exercise of the executive powers requested to a specified number of years. Detailed defects or omissions, however, do not invalidate the fundamental purpose of the measure, which is the promotion of foreign trade by adjusting tariffs so that goods sold may be paid for by imports.

Delegation to the President of power to make necessary tariff changes in accordance with rules laid down by Congress does not constitute usurpation of Congressional prerogatives. It is merely a transfer of authority which is essential to effective bargaining for commercial concessions. However, it should be remembered that all international trade does not need direction or management by governmental or other authority. The great bulk of our trade does and must consist of commodities which we produce and other people cannot produce, or at least not advantageously. Conversely, our main imports are goods which we do not and in many cases cannot produce, such as coffee, tea, raw silk, rubber, &c.

There is, however, an area for advantageous study, with the view of facilitating an exchange of goods to the mutual advantage of the nations engaged in import and export trade.

A National Gallery.

The need for a National Art Gallery in Washington, designed for the comfortable appraisal of distinctive works of art displayed under esthetically appropriate circumstances, must be apparent to all who would temper the political aspects of the National Capital with cultural advantages. It has long been a source of regret to intelligent people that, among Washington's numerous architectural achievements, there has not yet been built a structure designed exclusively for this purpose. The erection of such a gallery, where might be hung the best of our native art and the best of European art now privately housed in various parts of the country, must be considered an essential project in the development of Washington as one of the world's finest capitals.

Washington has, in the Smithsonian Institution, a museum wholly inadequate to the functions it is called upon to perform. It was established for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," and can not be properly considered a National Art Gallery. It is true that the Smithsonian has acquired many fine paintings, along with its historical and scientific exhibits But the artistic value of these paintings is lost among the conglomeration of dinosaur skeletons, historic airplanes and archeological trappings. Nor does the Freer Gallery of Art, housing as it does a collection chiefly of Japanese and Chinese art, serve the purpose of a national artistic shrine.

Charles A. Platt, designer of the Freer gallery, fashioned its halls and rooms so as to permit contemplation of its treasures with ease and tranquillity. He drew up plans for a national gallery along similar lines and Congress has been made aware of them. Originally it was thought that the proposed gallery would cost about $10,000,000. Last month $6,300,000 was asked of the Emergency Employment Stabilization Board, under the 1930 Government five-year building program. Except for the tentative choice of a site at the north side of the Mall west of Twelfth street, the project has gone no further. There is, of course, no element of emergency in the need for a structure in which examples of the finest art of all time can be brought together

Yet there is need eventually for an appropriate art gallery, the presence of which will make Washington a capital of national taste and judgment as well as one devoted to the political and economic necessities of the country.

Wooing Austria.

With the memory of her recent civil war still bitterly poignant, Austria celebrated a strange anniversary yesterday. It is just a year since Chancellor Dollfuss abolished the Austrian Parliament, and the Socialist party issued its prophetic warning: "If we do not defend ourselves while there is still time we will toboggan into Fascism."

Today Austria appears to be definitely on the road toward Fascism of one sort or another. The final attempt of the Socialists to defend themselves is now a tragic incident in the evolution of this much distressed country toward systematic dictatorship. It is not yet certain from which direction the final coup will come. Yet replacement of the present transitional regime appears to be inevitable.

Powerful forces outside of Austria are working to shape her destiny. Evidence of these maneuvers is not always apparent, but some specific movements, such as the prospective conference among Chancellor Dollfuss, Premier Goemboes, of Hungary, and Premier Mussolini, indicate the nature of the struggle. Italy does not view with equanimity the growing strength of the Nazi in Austria. The conference at Rome is intended to relieve the economic distress of the two countries which once formed the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Premier Mussolini knows that the hearts of the Austrian and Hungarian people may be most easily reached through amelioration of the economic conditions under which they live. The conference in Rome may be considered as a definite invitation for Austria to spurn the Nazis and turn to the Italian brand of Fascism.

In the meantime the Nazis are not letting grass grow under their feet. It is true that the Austrian Nazis have suspended bomb-throwing, but the campaign to spread Nazism continues on other fronts. Foodstuffs, clothing and propaganda are being used to curry the favor of distressed Austrian workmen. No one can safely predict which way events will turn. Austria is still a helpless pawn of European politics and her fate is contingent upon developments in a broad international field.

The Lorton Inquiry.

In general Washingtonians are fairly well satisfied with their municipal government. Many residents of the District regret that they have no voice in the selection of the Commissioners and other officials, but in some measure the disadvantages of disfranchisement are offset by the high type of municipal government which is attained under the present system. Politics occasionally intrudes upon disinterested service, but for the most part the District government appears to be reasonably efficient as well as honest.

If a government over which the people have no control should be wasteful and unscrupulous, it would certainly become intolerable. Any indications that District institutions are tainted by corruption would probably give rise to a vigorous movement for a change in the present system. To retain the respect and the support of District residents the local government must, therefore, keep all of its branches above suspicion.

Charges of graft at the Lorton Reformatory are now under investigation. Some of the complaints brought before the penal committee of the Board of Public Welfare appear to be trivial. Others are of a more serious character. J. E. C. Bischoff, business manager of District penal institutions, has admitted receiving fees from a concern that has furnished equipment to District prisons. Mr. Bischoff explains these fees as compensation for services rendered during his annual leave. Assuming that this explanation is correct, the fact that a business manager of our penal institutions has obtained compensation from firms with which those institutions deal carries unsavory implications. By all means this incident should be thoroughly investigated.

Special efforts to clear up any possible irregularities at Lorton are in order because of charges that this inquiry will be merely a "whitewash." The District government ought to be courageous enough to probe to the bottom of any accusation from responsible sources and it should be strong enough to correct delinquencies wherever they may be found. Here is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate that graft, however petty, will not be tolerated.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by both houses of Congress provided for a joint session to hear a message by President Wilson urging exemption of American coastwise shipping from tolls for traversing the Panama Canal.

SECRETARY BRYAN accepted the invitation of Chile to visit Santiago in September to attend the meeting of the fifth Pan-American Conference.

NELSON O'SHAUGHNESSY, the American charge d'affaires in Mexico, was assigned a guard by Huerta, after he had received a score of threatening letters warning him that he would be assassinated because of his friendly relations with Huerta.

MADELEINE-SUZANNE, French "Siamese twins," were separated by a delicate surgical operation performed by French surgeons.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

HENRY FORD'S offer for Muscle Shoals, which had been pending before Congressional committees for more than two years, finally reached the floor of the House.

CORRESPONDENCE between Senator Walsh and E. L. Doheny, which had been examined in an executive session of the committee investigating oil leases, was revealed to the public.

THE HOUSE ordered an investigation of the Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation and subsidiary agencies.

WIDER POWER was urged for the District Commissioners; a bill was drafted by a committee of department heads to establish virtual autonomy for the District.

Will It Flow or Jam?

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters over 250 words are subject to condensation.

"Forgotten Women."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you add to your good will and good work by permitting a word from them of the flotsam? I am writing in behalf of the "Forgotten Women," of whom I seem to be one, who have already been but half a jump ahead of the hunger wolf for several years; some of whom have been sorely hungry, while hounded weekly by lodging owners, warning them to pay their pitiful two or three dollars in advance or get out! How can they endure delay?

The Chest has been unable to show practical sympathy for these lonely, aging women, yet has given a sigh of relief when the situation has become so bad as to force these victims of distress to cease fighting and be taken to Blue Plains. Possibly this forcing was wise, yet we have been scarcely in condition to appreciate fully the wisdom dispensed by the comfortably employed to the aged, cold and hungry unemployed.

The few of these women whom I chance to know personally are without exception descendants of French and English men who served each his colony in high office throughout his life; nor are these of today unworthy of those Colonial forbears, since each of them has been, when early conditions permitted, ardent in supporting every high cause of religion and of human justice. These causes have included Red Cross work, the Near East support, &c. Now, we live often in "cells" with the poorest furniture and most ragged bedding the house affords. We wear mostly hand-me-downs in clothing. Even at times we can not go on the street because of actual rags.

These brave, lonely women of whom I speak, fighting to the death to keep a pride (?) which is really a rooted and sublime self-respect and respect for their forbears' self-respect (and trusting the God who is testing both them, and these others who are lapped in comfort, at one and the same time), are well-born, well-bred, highly cultured. They know they have done their duty. How can they endure longer?

I am, myself, verging toward the age of 80. I have done, chiefly, literary work—though nerve-worn through nursing my invalid father—since his death in 1875. I am alone, without any relativ required to provide comforts for me. My earlier status has been such that I gave four lectures at Cornell University by invitation of the faculty; have done editorial work on two New York City periodicals for some years; was an active member of the New York Woman's Press Club 25 years, &c. Yet the blows of life have been such, because of the World War, that I was obliged to live on 30 cents a day for food in 1933. "Not possible," said some. At least I knew one college-bred woman who lived on less.

Dare our legislators put off this old age pension bill for the District beyond this session? Should I die in this direful winter will they not be haunted all their lives by this cry from the "Forgotten Women," of whom I am one. SAPPHO.

Washington, Feb. 25.

Empty Milk Bottles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Who pays for and what becomes of the empty milk bottles? Less expensive soft drink bottles are returnable at 5 cents each. Consumers of milk were required to cleanse and return the bottles years ago; not so now. It would be cheaper and more milk would be consumed (instead of pouring it down the sewer) if the bottles were returned instead of being thrown into the trash or out on the streets—a saving of 40 per cent; yet some persons would be horrified if they were required to pay a 2 per cent sales tax on other commodities that are not a necessity.

E. G. EICHOR.

Washington, Feb. 15.

Spanish War Vets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for your fair and impartial attitude toward the Spanish War Veterans. I feel sure you will allow space for the conviction of an honest man.

Why did Mr. Roosevelt summon Johnson, of the World War veterans, to Washington and why were the Spanish War veterans commanders included? We have nothing in common with the legion as an organization, as ours is an organization of volunteers.

Why was Mr. Roosevelt's word broken when he told Congress in his request for power to deal with the veterans alone that he would not molest the Spanish War or World War veterans who were totally and permanently disabled, especially the Spanish War veterans, as he realized it was impossible for them to furnish service connection owing to insufficient records, &c.? Why were the World War veterans so easily pacified, becoming so quickly reconciled after Johnson's visit to Washington, and why so shortly after this visit and the broken promises was the bonus introduced into the inflation bill? Why should Congress vote to pay the bonus of over two billion to the World War veterans when they, the Senate and Roosevelt, had just decided a cut of $850,000,000 was necessary for the Spanish War veterans and Civil War veterans to balance the budget? Is this sincerity to the people or just playing politics?

It looks like the Spanish War veterans have been sold down the river. FRANK L. FRANKLIN.

Hickory, Miss., Feb. 28.

Suggesting Air-Mail Boycott.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Owing to the evident inability or unwillingness of the Administration to correct its blunder in connection with the air mails, I think the public, even at the risk of being rebuked or "cracked-down" on, might help the deplorable situation a trifle if it would temporarily discontinue sending mail over the air lines. Such action might tend to bring the powers that be to their senses, as well as to alleviate the misery and fatalities among the Army pilots, who, at the mercy of the inexperienced governmental jugglers, are helpless.

The people have endeavored to "go along" with the Administration in practically all its schemes, but the trouble is, I am afraid, that there is a bit too much "playing to the galleries" on the part of our ruling forces. The air-mail service appeared to afford opportunity for the Postoffice Department's bid for the limelight, so along came Statesman Farley with one of those "colossal gestures." Well, it was thoroughly colossal, but as far as I have been able to gather, it was only so in its utter stupidity.

AN OBSERVER.

Washington, Feb. 24.

Thank You!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to express my appreciation of the excellent editorial which appeared in The Post with reference to the paper I read for the George Washington University Radio Forum Monday evening.

I am especially pleased that my remarks were found of interest by the author of the editorial, whose own scholarship and acquaintance with ancient history are manifest in what he wrote.

CHARLES S. SMITH.

Washington, March 1.

Tampering With the Mails.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reference to the headlines in The Post of February 21, that former Postmaster General Brown of the Hoover Administration claims "Mails Tampered With." Why does not Mr. Brown tell us something that we do not already know? For instance, a Roosevelt medallion, costing about $2.50, mailed right here in Washington, to be delivered at another part of the city, disappeared, and the purchaser had to buy another medallion or go without. This all happened while Mr. Brown was Postmaster General, too.

L. R. ELKINS.

Washington, Feb. 21.

As Others See It

Centenarians.

Among the 20 English centenarians who died in 1933 was one who woke up the morning she was a hundred and clean forgot the momentous anniversary. It wasn't that she was daft. She was so intent on getting breakfast and setting the clothes to soak and proceeding with the other occupations of a busy day that all thought that it was her birthday slipped her mind. When the first neighbors called with their felicitations about noon she exclaimed, "Mercy to me! I knew there was something I had mislaid or neglected, but I couldn't for the life of me tell what it was. I was sure it would come to me after a while." It would be hard to imagine absent-mindedness going further than that. It is a good deal as if Napoleon had forgotten that he had an important engagement at Waterloo on the morning of June 18, 1815.

Some of us in our time have seen centenarians, and the impression they leave with us is their general apathy regarding the changes in the year, the significance of birthdays and Christmas. The common round, the trivial task assume an enormous importance in their minds. They set more store upon a cup of tea served at the usual hour than upon any festive break, like going to the play, in the monotonous flow of the days one after another into eternity. They shrink from new experiences—but why should that incuriosity in some cases go clear back to the beginnings of life? One woman centenarian who passed away in England last year had never taken a ride on a bus nor seen the sea. Yet, wherever her lot was cast in the tight little island, she could hardly have got fifty miles from the sea, and her never having set foot in a bus can be explained only upon the ground of rooted aversion to the vehicle, for every road in England has been alive with coaches and buses during every year of this old lady's life, which went back to the elder Weller. Perhaps the strange creature was a granddaughter of Peter Bell, and never cared to go whirling through the English countryside, never felt the wild longing for a sight of the sea that possessed Xenophon and his men.

One can understand this gradual devolution into a vegetable with old age and infirmity, but it seems wholly unnatural in the young to let themselves take root in the home soil and never stir out of it. Yet we should probably be surprised to find how many are thus oblivious of everything beyond the corner grocery. If the censustakers should enumerate the persons in Buffalo who have never seen Niagara Falls, only 20 miles away, the sum total of them would make a regiment. Purchasing longevity by sparing of quicker heart beats, by avoiding new experiences, by just sitting, seems barren of satisfactions. Most of us, at any rate while we are still in the roaring forties, are more inclined to echo Scott's sentiment, "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name."

(Boston Transcript)

The Post-Impressionist

"Hello, Everybody!"

Postoffice, Mon.

The radio being one of those subjects to which the mandate of this column does not extend, we shall today extend ourselves, however tenderly, upon the radio.

• • • •

James M. Beck (need "M. C., Pa., Rep." be added?) holds, privately, the opinion that modern inventions, by making life easier, are making thinking impossible. He blames the tabloid for some of this, but the radio for more. It, he thinks, will eventually kill thinking by providing thought ready-made and easy to wear.

That is not this Column's quarrel with the radio.

• • • •

We don't believe the radio is doing much thinking even for itself. After an intensive survey, or audition, extending through several years, The Post-Impressionist has been unable to detect more than ½ of 1 per cent cerebration in, or over, the radio, outside the contributions of Will Rogers and Alexander Woollcott—week days, anyhow.

Amusement, of variable value, is something else.

And so is our complaint.

• • • •

Nor shall we take issue with, or aught away from, Recovery-Administrator-and-Gen. Johnson. In his essay on "The Freedom of the Press," the General has written:

Broadcasting without some Government supervision is hardly conceivable. A newspaper can be printed in any form that the proprietors desire without preventing the publication of another newspaper. A newspaper can not pi its compositor's type, but without Government control of wave-lengths, we would have symphonies, bedtime stories, crooners and astrological lore all mixed up in an unintelligible melee of sound.

We are not going to say:

"Even with Government control of wave-lengths, that's precisely what sometimes happens."

• • • •

In fact, there are lots of things about the radio we like. There are lots more we are getting used to.

We don't mind the microphone sounding the "n" in "kiln:" this is a matter of taste, and if you haven't any taste the "n" is not so bad. We can stand "fash-ahge" for "facade," and "Pepsodont" for the teeth. We are even inured to hearing orchestras perform "graceful past-erawls," making a "true rhyme" with what trade-unionsits wore when working hours were long enough to let them change their clothes.

We do admit some curiosity concerning the article that Lowell Thomas is just now advertising; ourselves have not yet been able to make out anything about it except that it is blue. But we have ceased to wonder what has happened to the woman of whom Thomas said that, "if she is forced to go through, she will never get out." We have quit betting on the number of "Wel-l-l-s" in Boak Carter's next 15 minutes. We no longer wince when John S. Young announces that the next song will be a classic entitled:

"Believe me, of all those endearing young charms."

We can be serious about the sort of murder that the New York Daily Mirror's news-broadcaster heralds as "a serious murder."

• • • •

What we can't much longer support without tears is to have any radio-talker bid us:

"Good-night"

• • • •

We don't imply an unwillingness to speed the parting aerial guest. The troube is that he, or she, doesn't really say "Good-night" at all; not the way you say it, or the way it is said by any other normal person off the air.

• • • •

Lillian Harvey thinks (she would!) that the most difficult thing for a motion picture actress to learn is slow movement before the camera.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who lately captured Washington, believes that the hardest thing for an actress of the late legitimate stage is to walk naturally when before the footlights.

These are informative texts for laymen, from mistresses of those step-sisters arts. But we don't need any microphone master to tell us what is the hardest thing for radio-folk to do:

It is to say "Good-night" like a human being.

• • • •

These people don't mean to insult you or themselves. Yet the average bass microphonist says "Good-night" like a boy soprano. The average barytone becomes an overtaxed tenor. The average tenor waxes falsetto. And as for the female of the species, she makes the sweet sorrow of parting sound as if she were bidding farewell to a guest who dropped in unexpectedly for supper when there was nothing on the table but what Sonny left of last night's cold veal.

• • • •

The *average* microphonist, mind you.

Upon the already honorably mentioned Alexander Woollcott we hereby confer the Post-Impressionist First Annual Medal for Laudable Exception to Rule.

• • • •

This is Dulcet Bray speaking.

Goo . . .

nigh-

eet!

R. W. K.

A HOSPITAL ON WHEELS.

A hospital on wheels, intended to serve outpost settlement needs between North Bay, Ontario, and the Manitoba boundary, is in operation alohg the main transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways. It is a specially equipped car 79 feet long and contains a four-bed ward, according to the Canadian National Railways, and an operating room 10 feet square, sleeping quarters for nurses and is complete in detail for hospital and clinical work, with a bathroom and kitchen. The car is staffed and operated by the Canadian Red Cross.

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

If you want to know the plight of the "intelligent conservatives" in this country, those whom the Revolution has caught in the middle of the road, those who want the abuses of the past eliminated, but who do not want them made an excuse for making the entire country over, just contemplate the appearance of Mr. Richard P. Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee now holding a hearing on the stock-exchange bill.

BARGERON.

Mr. Whitney protests strongly and loudly that the bill would be the ruination of the stock exchange and the markets for securities. It so happens that there are forces aloose today who want just exactly that. Mr. Whitney is encouraging them, not frightening them in the least.

• • • •

There are, on the other hand, those who appreciate that something must be done about the exchange and security trading, that they can't possibly be permitted to run amuck as they have in the past. These forces see the need of the exchange in our economic scheme of things. They want it regulated and the abuses cut out. They do not want to see it ruined.

But what chance in the world have they got when their chief spokesman is Mr. Whitney? How can he expect to impress his objections upon the committee, whether they are sound or not, in view of his past appearances before that very same committee.

It is to my mind the epitomization of what the "orderly forces" of the country are up against. They haven't any voice of their own. On the one side, it is those who are bent upon making over the country. On the other, it is the reactionaries who are now wholly out-caste, and whose cockiness in those other years is what is making it possible for the radicals to get so far.

I would paraphrase Crack-Down Johnson's charge that they were the corporals of disaster in 1929 to show their responsibility for what is being done to us in the recovery.

• • • •

Do you recall when Mr. Whitney came before the committee two years ago? He thought it was a joke. And the Senators' lack of knowledge in the matters of high finance and Wall street operations was laughable. Never have I seen one quite so poised and suave before the committee as Mr. Whitney was. His attitude was one of tolerance toward the babes in the woods. He would try to keep them from making fools of themselves if they would bear with him, otherwise, and with a shrug of the shoulders, it was their loss.

I may be mistaken about the exact incident, but it will serve as an unexaggerated example of his attitude. It is my recollection that he professed ignorance of any "pool" operations. No, no, nothing like that ever happened.

• • • •

Well, it has since indisputably developed that pool operations were just among the many questionable things conducted on the stock exchange, that in fact, it was so pig-headed as to carry on many of these operations when it knew very well it was being watched.

Mr. Whitney's appearance before the committee now is, of course, in sharp contrast to his earlier appearance. He is fighting for the stock exchange's life. And, of course, the proposed bill should be modified. But why should he expect the committee to take him seriously? Every time he registers an objection the committee's prosecuting attorney, Mr. Pecora, has only to recall something he said two years ago.

There seems hardly any question that had men of Mr. Whitney's type been more helpful a year or so ago, instead of being inclined to laugh everything off, the reformers would not now have us backed against the wall.

Deputy Held for Inquiry After Outlaw Is Killed

Poteau, Okla., March 4 (AP).—Bill Harper, roadhouse proprietor who shot to death Ford Bradshaw, Oklahoma outlaw, was held in jail here today pending further investigation of the slaying.

Harper, a deputy sheriff, was brought here shortly after the shooting at his roadhouse near the Arkansas-Oklahoma line yesterday. Bradshaw was slain as he attempted to escape from roadhouse employes and officers.

Gold, Silver Are Found In Denver Dump Slag

Denver, March 4 (AP).—Denver citizens may be walking on silver and gold without knowing it.

H. P. Flint, of Denver, in applying for a lease on the dump at the old Grant Smelter disclosed that an assay report showed 29.16 ounces of gold and 94.72 ounces of silver to the ton in a sample from the old slag pile. The city purchased the heap years ago and has been using the slag to pave streets.

Couzns Quits Hospital; Back at Office Today

Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, was dismissed yesterday from Garfield Hospital, where he has been taking treatment for the last week, and was expected to be back in his office today, according to the Associated Press.

The Senator's stay in the hospital was described as being only for treatment for a minor ailment, and for a rest from strenuous duties.

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The National Gallery

GEORGE HENRY DERN, Secretary of War. Nebraskan by birth. Now 61. Worked in freight and lumber yards to pay his way in college. Captained University of Nebraska football team and played a horn in the college band. Began business life as a bookkeeper and worked up to prominence in gold mining and as dairyman and banker. Utah's second Democrat and non-Mormon to be Governor. Co-inventor of Holt-Dern ore roaster. Helped develop vacuum slime filter (not a political device). Early New Dealer, boomed for Vice President, but rewarded with War Department portfolio instead. One of the Cabinet's less conspicuous members, known as "Gosh" Dern, of course. Well liked by the Army and by his colleagues.

He Uses Advertised Cure When Girls Snub Him

By Robert Quillen

Nothing can protect mankind except the decency of man.

All experience has shown that the law can not make progress faster than the will of the people.

In fact, it is not police power that makes law effective, but the willingness of decent people to obey the law.

What could the present force of police do if all people, young and old, should suddenly decide to ignore the whole body of law? They would be as helpless as sparrows in a cyclone.

It is the habitual and matter-of-fact honesty of ordinary people that makes property safe.

Neither laws nor police nor padlocks nor any other device can protect the public's money if servants of the public chooses to steal.

In China it is assumed that a large percentage of high public officials will line their pockets with public money.

If that were true in America—if every public official from the Chief Magistrate down to the most obscure village treasurer should make it a practice to enrich himself at public expense, no power under heaven could prevent it. Offenders might be jailed, but their successors could steal in turn despite every threat and precaution.

There simply is no way to prevent graft, and the opportunities for it are limitless.

All that saves us from utter ruin is the honor of trusted men.

Investigations made in the last five years have shown how utterly helpless the public is. And they have shown that a place of honor is no proof of honesty. More and more men, too high to be suspected, place gain above honor and turn to common rogues at the sight of easy money.

Whose is the fault? Are we becoming a nation of thieves? Is the temptation of an open till too great even for those of untarnished reputation and unquestioned integrity?

Public opinion must bear the blame. Honor is honored too little. Money is honored too much.

There will be no end of dishonesty until the public loathes and despises the dishonest as it now loathes and despises the pious hypocrite and the sex pervert.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Creed After a First Year.

I believe in Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States.

He leads me through strange pathways.

I don't know where I am going, but I have a feeling it is all for the best.

He has substituted a hope and a prayer for a blueprint and prospectus.

He has placed faith and ideals above tradition and speedometer readings.

He is taking terrible chances with his future, my future and Uncle Sam's future.

But somehow or other I feel much more confident about the trip than I would with some leaders who had a better set of road maps, an embossed Guide to Prosperity and all the answers in advance.

• • • •

He gives me a vision and an inspiration instead of a precedent and a prospectus.

He substitutes ideals for blueprints and the minutes of the previous meeting.

He places more emphasis on the soul than the torso as important assets of our National life.

He is driving around the narrow edges of precipices on a motorcycle and I know I am with him in the careening sidecar.

But somehow I am less frightened than I have been at any time in years.

• • • •

I believe in F. D. R.

He keeps me so busy interpreting initials that I don't have nearly as much time to worry as I used to.

He gives me government by heart and hope rather than by huddle and hustle.

He is taking desparate risks.

He is tearing up the charts by which the country has kept itself endowed with stomach disorders, high blood pressure and gout for many decades.

He enters strange harbors by putting his hat over the compass and reading the Bible.

He rocketh the boat.

By all past standards he should scare me out of a year's growth and give me chronic insomnia and the big jitters.

But he dosen't.

• • • •

I believe in Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, hot or cold, rain or shine, 60-cent dollar or 50-cent dollar, with or without the Brain Trust.

Sure, I'm a little nervous, but so were the supporters of David, Paul Revere, Abe Lincoln, Gene Tunney, Little Red Riding Hood and Houdini whenever he jumped overboard handcuffed.

They came through, didn't they?

No Chance!

Corning, N. Y., is building a telescope with a 200-inch eye so that man may gaze farther than ever before. Somebody evidently still thinks it possible to find a place where there will be no cigarette or tooth paste signs.

Hot dog stands are now under the code. It is understood that the careless manipulation of the mustard stick in the proximity of customers in white linen suits constitutes an unfair practice.

No matter what you think of this Administration you can't say it is all speed and no control.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Demonstrations Mark Birthday of Lerroux

Madrid, March 4 (AP).—Demonstrations were held today in honor of the seventieth birthday of Premier Alejandro Lerroux, who yesterday formed another cabinet.

Addressing a banquet attended by ministers and hundreds of admirers, the veteran Lerroux said the government intended to preserve public order "above everything." The minister of interior reported tranquillity throughout the country.

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

"SET FREE" (Smith & Haas, $2) is Sylvia Paul Jerman's second novel. I did not read the first, and I am now convinced of no loss. But I am equally sure that her fifth is going to be a fine book.

On the one hand, "Set Free" is full of absolutely distinguished writing; it holds a freshness and delicacy one does not often see. On the other, this novel is so uneasy within itself that it upset me, so constantly blurring and focussing that it gave me mental eye strain. I know parts were good (the Dewain's dinner table, for example), and yet the whole was not pleasing.

SYLVIA PAUL JERMAN.

Mary Dewain, in the nineties, loves Flood Harris and marries Herbert Candell, cool and successful banker. Flood, a neurotic young architect fighting the cocaine habit, marries a country girl and is pathetically unsuccessful. Yet later, with startling suddenness, Flood becomes a famous artist. His country wife commits suicide while he turns again to the middle-aged Mary. Candell drops family and bank to acknowledge the mistress he had kept for eight years. Wilfully, this is a happy ending all around.

• • • •

But so obviously a "novelist's plot" has little support of credibility along the way. Little gleams come from the characters, and the rest is shadow. Only at times do we believe these people are rounded and real. Yet when we do, we see them with almost painful clarity. In more ways than one the book gave me the effect of a fever—a sick, strained, unpleasant roiling of images, lit here and there with the sharp seeing of the convalescent.

But anyone who can imagine and portray as true a character as Flood's country wife, is going, some day, to write a novel wholly on that level. Miss Jerman is on her way. In the meantime, I am prepared to believe in "the jinx of the second novel."

Ideas in Business.

There was once a shipping clerk who held a low opinion of himself. Whether or not he knew that George Eastman had started as an insurance clerk, Henry Ford as a machinist, James Farrell as a laborer, and James B. Duke as a tobacco peddler, I can't say. "I'm actually dumb," wailed the clerk, and would not lift his head.

Some kind soul in authority told him to try an experiment. He was to stare at the crates and boxes which passed through his department every day, and he was to ask himself questions—could they be built stronger, or simpler, or made to do something they didn't already do?

Monday he began; Thursday he had an idea. Why not print a ten-word selling talk on each box, which would be read by the truckman, the stevedore, the freight handler, the retailer, and finally the fellow who chopped up the box for kindling? Excelent! No sooner thought of than put into effect!

• • • •

Now this fable, which Ray Giles tells in "Turn Your Imagination Into Money" (Harper, $2.50), is so far pure Horatio Alger, jr. Mr. Giles goes on: "The $7,000 advertising manager and the $10,000 sales manager admitted that they should have thought of it themselves, and——"

And here, I expected, would come the glorious reward. Here the clerk would shake down the apples—a raise of $5,000 a year, a slice of stock, a partnership and the hand of the president's daughter. But let us finish the sentence:

"And that," recites Mr. Giles, "pleased the shipping clerk immensely. He decided he had been dumb by choice and not by necessity."

Nothing more. The ingenious young clerk vanishes from history.

• • • •

I was considerably touched by this anecdote. For a moment the spotlight shone on an unsung hero of business, and then it turned to J. P. Morgan, who "commonly quit work at 3:30 p. m." We were back among the great. Success makes marvelously comfortable reading.

By that token, this is a comfortable book. Mr. Giles follows the profession of sales promoter, and has written books on "Breaking Through Competition" and "500 Answers to Sales Objections." He gives us here a long, wandering, cheerful exhortation to industrialists and salesmen, a kind of "Art of Thinking" for businessmen.

Half the book is made up of success anecdotes, such as the beginning of Campbell's soups, Luther Burbank's first coup, and the man who cleared a million for putting that scratchy edge on paper clips. The rest of the book deals with principles of invention and salesmanship—such as the "22 springboards to imagination," the action of desire upon salability, the ways to improve a product, and the obstacles to originality.

• • • •

As a result, the book is an astounding hodge-podge. A motto from Shakespeare, "To thine own self be true," keeps company with the six ways of wearing down a stubborn customer. Some very sensible things are said, and some rather the reverse. But whether you take kindly to blatant "success books" or not, I think Mr. Gile's book will entertain and instruct you.

For you will learn, among 500 other oddities, that the query of the gasoline station man—"Shall I fill her up?"—resulted in a 10 per cent increase in sales, and that the further refinement—"How much will she hold?"—boosted sales another 10 per cent. In a world of Einstein, Eddington and Spengler, I still think such an item worth knowing.

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William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Puns.

I am so fond of making puns, both good and bad, that I was pleased when I read the following words in H. W. Fowler's learned word, "A Dictionary of Modern English Usage:"

The assumption that puns are per se contemptible betrayed by the habit of describing every pun not as a pun, but as a bad pun or a feeble pun, is a sign at once of sheepish docility and desire to seem superior. Puns are good, bad, and indifferent, and only those who lack the wit to make them are unaware of the fact.

Very bad puns, atrociously bad puns, are often funnier than really clever ones. Several million persons listen every Tuesday night to the beloved Ed Wynn, who relieves his system of all the horrible puns that have accumulated during the week. I confess I enjoy them.

The pun, of course, has the humor of incongruity. James Payn said that once he was on a picnic party with Harriet Martineau and a few others. It was a very hot day; they took a long walk in the woods, and then, to their disgust, discovered that they had arrived at their starting point. They sat down in weariness, and Miss Martineau said, "I wish we had brought a compass," and when Mr. Payn replied, "We seem to have fetched one," he said he never saw an old lady so overcome with mirth.

Those who love words and the play of words love puns. The Elizabethans did not scruple to use puns in the most serious crises. When Greene lay on his deathbed, and was confessing his sins, and hoping for divine forgiveness, he expressed the wish that some one would care for his young son. "He is yet Greene," he wrote. At the most exciting moment in "Macbeth," immediately after the murder of the king, Lady Macbeth says:

"I'll gild the faces of the grooms withal:
For it must seem their guilt."

Just what effect was that supposed to have on the audience? A famous pun in the Gospels was made by Our Lord: "Thou art Peter (rock) and on this rock I will build my church."

The Rev. George Herbert, the saintly poet and rector of the tiny English church at Bemerton in 1633, left a volume of beautiful and sacred poems called, "The Temple." It contains a good many puns. Prof. L. B. R. Briggs, of Harvard, says that Herbert was one of the few men who could "quibble reverently." In using all his gifts for the service of his Master, he did not omit punning.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—"The Singer of One Song."

New Tariff Policy Forecast After Senate's Hardest Fight

Continued from Page 1.

tee are expected to sign later, upholding the President.

Vandenberg, echoing Republican hostility, declared:

"The proposed new system permits an uncounseled and unchecked executive to bestow vital economic favors upon one American commodity at the expense of another, and upon one section of the country at the expense of another. For every beneficiary there must be a corresponding victim. It is unthinkable to me that Aemrican agriculture and industry should be put at the mercy of any such hazard, no watter how nobly mediated the use of this supreme dictatorial power may be."

Views 13-to-1 Chance to Lose.

Contending that "every artificially created sale abroad must be matched by an abandoned job at home," he concluded that "the sum total" advantage to be gained "is thus zero—or less." "Certainly," he said, "there can be no possible basis for domestic confidence and long-range domestic planning if these threatened transpositions are to hang like the sword of Damocles over the heads of American industry and agriculture.

"Our normal prosperity is based 93 per cent on our own domestic market and 7 per cent on export sales. When we emphasize the latter at the expense of the former ti is a 13-to-1 chance that we shall be the losers.

"If reciprocity agreements are to be made, they should be made by treaty in the constitutional way. If export favors are to be purchased, they should be purchased with some portion of the unpaid war debts which remind us significantly that we usually lose in our external and alien economics. If the constitutional taxing power is to be transferred from 351 members of Congress to one President, it should be done by orderly constitutional amendment and not by expedient subterfuge."

N. Y. Groups Support Roosevelt.

The commercial policy committee report, sounding much like that of Mr. Roosevelt's interdepartmental commercial policy group, says the Administration's policies have been limited to "the domestic sphere." It agrees with Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, whose views it quotes, that "the attempt of the United States to emerge from the depression and establish a well-balanced social and political life can not be successful if the task of developing an orderly and mutually advantageous international trade is ignored."

After developing this thesis, and incidentally arguing for currency stability, the report suggests that tariffs should be cut on commodities that may be more advantageously bought abroad, that the Government should make a "thorough study of every branch of American industry and agriculture" to ascertain the economic importance of industries and crops and decide where foreign competition could be best increased without loss at home in employment or National defense.

The report makes a case against "hot-house" industries and monopolies that are highly tariff-protected. It suggests seasonal tariffs on fruits and certain foodstuffs to be let in during the off-season at home.

Objects to Congress Log-rolling.

"The country must frankly face the fact," it states, "that its foreign loans can not be paid except by goods and services, and that, if the United States does not wish to accept such goods and services, it must be prepared to wipe out its foreign investments."

It stresses the point that there should be no attempt to "balance off exports to and imports from any individual country" but that triangular trade must be properly considered. Rejecting the procedure of reciprocity, it "supports the principle of tariff bargaining because it believes that in the present political situation the mere unilatral reduction of the tariff by the United States would not bring about corresponding reductions on the part of other countries, nor stabilize and equalize relationships between agriculture and industry at home."

It alludes to the log-rolling inherent in Congressional tariff-making, and "expresses the earnest hope that Congress will never again undertake another general revision of the tariff."

Holds Cost Theory Fallacious.

Congress, it holds, should define the principles of tariff revision, but delegate to the President the execution of a general policy. It holds that the cost-of-production theory is fallacious, and it warns that export credits now being promoted under the export-import bank headed by George Peek will merely repeat the "disastrous course followed in the past" unless the basis is laid for repayment of export loans.

The signers of this report were Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth Century Fund; Charles A. Ewing, president of the National Livestock Producers Association; David Friday, president of the Domestic and Foreign Investors Corporation; Gardner L. Harding of the National Foreign Trade Council; Henry J. Haskell, of the Kansas City Star; Peter Molyneaux, editor of Texas Weekly; Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. G. B. Roorbach, professor of foreign trade at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

James P. Warburg, former Roosevelt adviser, is one of the committee, as is former Gov. Philip La-Follette, of Wisconsin.

Tariff Powers For President Backed in N. Y.

U. S. Now at Disadvantage, Says Foreign Policy Association.

New York, March 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt's request for tariff-making authority and the principle of tariff bargaining were indorsed today in the report of the Committee on Commercial Policy, published by the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

"Individual Congressmen," the report said, "are subject to great pressure from local economic interests desiring protection and the tendency has been to trade votes, thus bringing about a general increase in duties with little or no attention to the interests of the country as a whole. The committee expressed the earnest hope that Congress will never undertake another general revision of the tariff.

"In view of the fact that in many foreign governments the executive has the power to change duties, the United States will remain at a disadvantage in international trade until Congress delegates tariff powers to the President. The committee is unanimous in believing, therefore, that Congress should define the principles of future tariff policy, but that it should delegate to the President, within limits, the application of these principles.

"Thus the President should be given power to change the tariff, fix certain quotas and put into effect reciprocity agreements."

The committee said one question arising in this connection is "how to hold the President responsible for the proper exercise of these tariff-making powers. With this end in view Congress, in addition to its right of terminating the exercise of these powers, should erect the following safeguards:

"1. It should define the general principles which should govern the tariff-making authority.

"2. It should require the President to apply these principles only after investigation and report by a reorganized tariff commission or other administrative body.

"3. It should require an annual detailed report from the President and the tariff commission."

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Horse Kicks Woman as London Hunger Army Battles Police

Speakers Attack Premier for His Refusal to Hear Protests.

London, March 4 (AP).—The weather-worn banners of "hunger marchers" were again unfurled today before 10,000 persons, the majority of them idly curious, who jammed Trafalgar Square during a two-hour demonstration.

No serious incidents marred the show, although at one time mounted police rode into a section of the crowd, driving them back to the sidewalks from the street.

This brought a chorus of boos. Apples were heaved at police and light fireworks tossed under their horses. A woman was reported to have been kicked by a horse and a man was carried off in an ambulance.

Police reserves lined the Mall from Trafalgar Square to Buckingham Palace. They were good-natured for the most part as they worked to keep traffic lanes open.

Arrival of the marching contingents found one of the largest crowds ever packed into the square. From three sides of a platform in front of Lord Nelson's monument, three or more speakers harangued the crowd continuously.

Attacks on Prime Minister MacDonald for his refusal to receive deputations from the 2,000 "hunger marchers" coming from outside London comprised the theme of most of the speeches.

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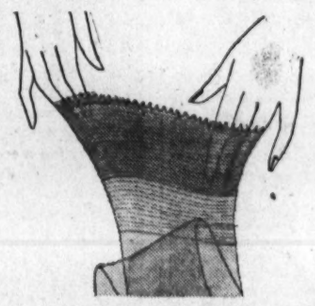

A boon to larger women!

"Elastic top"

Full-fashioned Chiffon silk hose by Humming Bird

$1 3 prs. $2.85

It's a perfect fit on the slender little miss, but you can put the same hose on the larger woman, and there is an inwoven elasticity of several inches which makes the hose also fit her perfectly! Spring shades—taupemist, extra dry, biscayne, smoke, and crashtone.

STREET FLOOR

"The Kiltie"

with the tongue —for Junior debs $3.95

The Junior Miss who likes a snappy, sporty shoe will adore this new Kiltie . . . in fawn color perforated rough calf trimmed in brown, or in all beige calf, tan elk, or black calf.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk gowns $2.95

A very special selling . . . new halter back, round, square, and vee necklines; bias cut, full length, and made of the loveliest materials . . . printed silk, satins, and lace trimmed crepes; tearose, blue.

THIRD FLOOR

Mail and 'Phone Orders to Personal Shopping Service—DIstrict 7575.

Presidential Party Marks Year of Rule

High U. S. Officials Dine and Review Events of 12 Months.

Reception and Banquet Take Place of Usual Cabinet Fetes.

Bright lights blazed, silver and crystal glistened against a background of dark green ferns and palms. It was a birthday reception in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel. There was satisfaction, ease and gaiety in the atmosphere. For one evening the minds of Washington's officialdom ignored all talk of the future and turned back the pages of the last year, for it was the first birthday of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Administration.

During the past busy social season the usual Cabinet dinners in honor of the Chief Executive has been dispensed with at President Roosevelt's request, but he acquiesced in the suggestion that his entire "officia' family" give a party for him and Mrs. Roosevelt at the end of their first year in the White House. So it was that the members of the Cabinet planned and arranged the delightful affair of last evening.

Following the reception the guests went from the Pan American room to the Chinese room where dinner was served. The long table had a very effective centerpiece of baskets and epergnes of flowers and fruit arranged on a large mirror. Throughout the evening musical selections were played by the Navy orchestra.

Included in the company were Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, the Speaker and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; the Director of the Budget and Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas, Col. and Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, Col. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., Mr. Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Miss Marguerite LeHand and Mrs. Malvina Thompson Schneider.

Benefit Plays Will Be Given To Aid Clinic

Women's City Club Lays Plans for Event March 12.

The Women's City Club drama unit will give two one-act plays at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place, as a benefit performance for the Woman's Clinic, March 12, at 8:15 p. m., to which the public is invited.

Those in the cast include, Miss Catherine Vaux, chairman; Miss Katherine L. Farrell, Miss Mabel Mathews, Mrs. F. B. Stewart, Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Miss Thelma Schmitt, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote. Miss Rachel Storer will give a group of selections on the accordion.

Plans are being completed by the ways and means committee of the Woman's Clinic, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Frank Birgfeld, Mrs. Frank Mann, Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. Mary Adamson and Mrs. Grace Leimbach.

Sponsors of the benefit include Dr. Lauretta Kress, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Dr. Anna Borland, Dr. Anna Bartch Dunne, Dr. Elizabeth Chickering, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dr. Roxetta Runk, Dr. Edna Patterson, Dr. Elma Carr, Mrs. Walter Burleigh, Dr. Edith Allen, Mrs. Martin Hysong, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Minnie Low, Dr. Evelyn Rider, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. Calvin Lucas, Mrs. I. B. Dodson and Dr. Margaret Dubois.

Miss Carver Bride Of J. R. Thompson

Bridegroom Is Assistant to U. of Va. Bursar.

Charlottesville, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—James Rawlings Thompson, assistant to the bursar at the University of Virginia, and Miss Velora Ames Carver, of this city, were married at 10 a. m. yesterday at the bride's home, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carver and the late Thomas Payne Carver. Mr. Thompson is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Spartanburg, S. C., but has spent most of his life in Charlottesville.

Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton will be hostess at a luncheon and bridge party at the Shoreham tomorrow. The group will number 16.

Miss Evelyn C. Ryan, of New York City, is spending a few days at Wardman Park Hotel.

Married at Naval Academy Chapel Saturday

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. LYNN C. PETROSS,

bride of Lieut. Petross, United States Navy, who before her marriage Saturday in the chapel of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was Miss Katherine Robinson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson.

Notes of Official and Resident Society

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained the members of her weekly press conference at tea yesterday at 5:30 p. m. at the White House.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, will be host at dinner in the embassy Thursday evening.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya were hosts to 40 members of Washington's youngest social set at a party yesterday afternoon, celebrating the fourth birthday anniversary of their youngest child, Pedro Manuel Arcaya, jr.

Mrs. Cordell Hull To Visit in Staunton.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will leave tomorrow for a visit in Staunton, Va., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Hayes. Mrs. Hull will return to Washington next week.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge were among those lunching at the Little Tea House yesterday.

The newly appointed United States Minister to the Irish Free State, Mr. W. W. McDowell, is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York before he sails for his new post.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern were the guests of honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon at luncheon yesterday in the Lyon home, near Rockville. The guests numbered 14.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York, where they will remain for a week.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry, spent the week-end in New York.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Danish Legation, Mr. Hjalmar Collins, has sailed aboard the Rex from Italy, where he served as Counselor of the Danish Legation in Rome. He is expected to arrive in New York on March 28 and will come immediately to Washington to succeed M. Hubert de Wichfeld, who, with Mme. de Wichfeld, will leave this country early next month for their new post in Rome.

The Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco are expected to return to Washington the end of this week. Mme. Boncesco has been in Canada for several weeks and M. Boncesco is now in New York.

Senora de Riano, wife of the former Ambassador of Spain, who is spending the winter in Washington, will entertain at dinner this evening at the Alibi Club.

Mrs. Rex. H. Rhoades Visits West Point.

Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, wife of Col. Rhoades, has left Washington and gone to the Military Academy to be the guest for several days of Lieut. and Mrs. Clovis Byers. Mrs. Rohades' son, Cadet John F. Rhoades is a member of the second class at the Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kilmartin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have arrived in Washington and are guests at the Shoreham while visiting their son, Mr. John Kilmartin. They expect to sail soon for a cruise of the Caribbean.

Mrs. John Small was hostess at a small luncheon Saturday at the Little Tea House, in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. Carvel Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sommer, of Newark, N. J., are at the Martinique for a few days.

Miss Helen Sanski Weds Mr. Craven.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles H. Quail, 33 Johnson avenue, Hyattsville, have announced the marriage of their neice, Miss Helen Sanski, to Mr. Paul Craven, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager, of Chicago, have arrived in Washington from Florida and are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. McHugh have had as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. J. W. McHugh, who returned yesterday to his home in Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. McHugh came here a short time ago from their home in New York City to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene entertained a company of ten Saturday evening at the Shoreham.

Lieut. Richard C. Moore, of Fort Myer, entertained at dinner Saturday at The Little Tea House in honor of his mother, Mrs. Channing Moore and Mrs. Janet Elliott, both of New York, who are spending a few days in Washington.

Miss Faye Reed has come to Washington from Pueblo, Colo., and will spend a week at the Martinique.

Mrs. Elizabeth Urrutia, of Louisville, Ky., is spending a few days in Washington at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coltman, of Shanghai, China, who are in Washington for a short time, are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Democratic Women To Hear Miss Fickel.

Miss Mabel Fickel, of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committeee, will be the honor guest and speaker at the luncheon, sponsored by the Democratic League of America, to be given at the Arlington Hotel today at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president of the Women's Democratic educational committee, will preside. "The Reporter Plan" will be the subject of the talk. Included among those who will attend are Mr. Arthur C. Smith, Mr. John Hale Smith, Mrs. Helen Stafford Whitton, Mrs. Ethyl Offutt Gantz, Mrs. Margaret LeGorse Streeter, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mr. J. C. McGarry, Dr. O. Josephine Baird-Bennett, Mr. Christopher Bennett, Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, Mrs. G. V. Taft, Mrs. Charles P. Johns, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Charles R. Krener, Mrs. Frost Mills and others. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Popular Young Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JENNINGS BAILEY, JR.,

daughter-in-law of Justice Jennings Bailey of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Isabelle Lamberton.

Famous Choir Gives Concert Here March 26

A Cappella Program Is Set for Opening of Holy Week.

With the list of patronesses headed by Mrs. Roosevelt and other distinguished women in the official life of the Capital, the fourth annual public Lenten concert by the A Cappella Choir of Washington will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower Hotel, on the Monday night opening Holy Week, March 26, at 9:15 o'clock.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Charles E. Acker, Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Sarah Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Hermann Hagadorn, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton, Mrs. Elwood P. Morey, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Francis M. Savage and Mrs. Augustus Simpson.

The A Cappella Choir, which, in the last four years, has gained a wide popularity because of its excellent unaccompanied singing of sacred music, has been heard at the National board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at the National Music Teachers Convention here, at Hood College, and also in a special program at the Sulgrave Club here last season.

Originally the choir achieved distinction here for its annual Christmas carol program, sung at the White House each Christmas Eve during the Coolidge Administration upon invitation of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, both of whom attended First Congregational Church.

Rev. W. L. Asher Weds Miss Oliver

Richmond Pastor's Bride North Garden Resident.

Charlottesville, Va., March 4 (Spl.). The Rev. William Lee Asher, of Richmond, and Miss Elizabeth Mann Oliver were married at 4 p. m. yesterday at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Oliver, at North Garden, this county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. Weston, the bride's pastor.

The bride wore a light blue dress and hat, with dark blue accessories, and a corsage of Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Asher is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Oliver, of North Garden. Mr. Asher, son of Mrs. Ida Asher, of Richmond, is pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, that city.

The couple will make their home in Richmond.

Helen Scott to Wed William L. Rodgers

Engagement Is Announced; Nuptial Date Not Set.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Scott, of Plainfield, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Isabel Scott, to Mr. William Leslie Rodgers, of New York, son of Mrs. John Cordis Baker and the late Mr. Edward Heraty Rodgers, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Miss Scott attended the Hartridge School in Plainfield and later was graduated from the Ogontz School in Rydal, Pa.

Mr. Rodgers attended the Chestnut Hill Academy and Fordham University. He is now associated with the New York brokerage firm of McDonnell & Co.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sladen, Jr. Parents of Daughter

Lieut. Fred W. Sladen, jr. and Mrs. Sladen are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on February 20 at West Point. The child is the granddaughter of Gen. Fred W. Sladen, retired, and Mrs. Sladen, of Washington, and of Mrs John A. Arringdale, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Haywood Newbold, of 2330 Massachusetts avenue northwest, accompanied by Mrs. William Cushman, of 2029 Connecticut avenue, Washington, is among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. A. T. Moen, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Moen, U. S. N., will give a luncheon at the Shoreham on Wednesday, when covers will be laid for 20.

Lieut. and Mrs. John M. Weikert and their son, William, have come to Washington for a visit of several weeks.

LADIES' NIGHT
Special Events—Prizes
Monday at 8:00 P. M.
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1325 G St. N.W.
Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods of the Better Grade
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Culbertson on Bridge

974.

Specific Information.

Slam bidding is more or less of a fine art. Those who bludgeon their way to a contract to take all or all but one of the tricks usually find that they have made a mistake. Correct Slam bidding requires the exchange of specific and precise information, and players who wish to reach safe Slams should make a study of the correct priniples of bidding.

In the recent Grand National Championship team-of-four event, held by the United States Bridge Association at the Hotel Pierre, New York, the North and South pair of one of the teams reached a Slam which was not bid against their partners at the other table. The reason the Slam was reached was because South made a very fine bid.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ J 7 3 2 ♡ K 10 8 5 ◇ 10 7 5 ♣ K J	
♠ Q 10 9 6 5 ♡ J ◇ Q 9 6 ♣ Q 8 4 3	N W E S	♠ 8 4 ♡ 7 6 ◇ A 8 4 3 2 ♣ 10 7 6 2
	♠ A K ♡ A Q 9 4 3 2 ◇ K J ♣ A 9 5	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♡(1)	Pass	2♡(2)	Pass
4♣(3)	Pass	4♡(4)	Pass
4NT(5)	Pass	6♡(6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—This hand is very close to an original two-bid but, due to the weakness of the heart suit itself, South quite properly decides to bid only one.

2—The obvious response, although the hand is by no means strong.

3—South must now take some very strong action since he has received the response which helps his hand the most—that is to say, a fit has now been shown in the heart suit. He quite correctly decides to make a Forcing Takeout in an unbiddable three-card minor suit headed by the Ace. To make the Slam he knows he needs something in clubs in the North hand and he does not want North to bid a Slam for him unless he can help the club situation to some extent.

4—Although North has a very good club fit, he decides that his original Raise was too close to a minimum to encourage South as yet. North therefore bids four hearts, which call shows no additional strength.

5—South is still unwilling to give up. It seems to him that he will be able to make five hearts without danger and he realizes that merely two Kings in the North hand will give him a chance for six. He therefore decides to make one more attempt to reach a Slam contract. His four notrump is a Forcing bid, but North can sign off at five clubs if he can not stand a Slam.

6—Since South's four-notrump bid guarantees either two Aces and the King of a bid suit or three Aces, and since North holds the Kings of both suits bid by the partnership, he knows that South holds three Aces and can not lose more than one immediate trick. Since North has support for both of South's suits, he can bid the Slam without hesitation, since he has previously shown no strength over the minimum requirements for a shaded Raise.

The play of the hand was quite simple. Declarer, after first attempting to drop the Queen of spades on the third round of the suit, was forced to guess the diamond situation, which he did correctly after but a moment's hesitation. His only indication was that on the bidding, which would indicate to the defending side a two-suited hand, the West player would very likely open the Ace of diamonds if he had it.

Declarer, accordingly, when he found he could not set up his spade Knave for a valuable discard, led a low diamond, and when East gave him a guess by playing low he went up with the King.

A Slam was not reached at the other table and, as a result, a swing of 500 points resulted for the North-South team.

Tomorrow's Hand.

What should be the final contract with the North and South hands shown below?

West Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ J 7 ♡ Q J 7 5 4 ◇ K 6 4 ♣ 10 5 6	
♠ Q 8 3 2 ♡ K 6 ◇ 7 3 ♣ K J 5 4 2	N W E S	♠ 9 5 4 ♡ 8 2 ◇ J 10 9 8 5 ♣ 8 7 3
	♠ A K 10 6 ♡ A 10 9 3 ◇ A Q 2 ♣ A Q	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Miss Ethel H. Sewell To Wed Mr. L. Driggs

An engagement of interest to society in the Capital, Philadelpha and Long Island is that of Miss Ethel Howell Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Sewell, of Philadelphia, to Mr. Laurence La Tourette Driggs, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Laurence La Tourette Driggs, of Locust Valley, Long Island.

Miss Sewell is a neice of Mrs. Howell Parr, of Baltimore.

The Kappa Alpha Theta, Washington Alumnae Chapter, will meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, on I street, tomorrow.

Society Turns Its Attention To Horse Show

Junior League Is Starting Preparations for Event to Open May 10.

Yesterday brought the first real breath of spring to Washington and with its presence in the atmosphere, society commenced to look ahead to see what is what on the spring calendar. One of the first notable events is the annual horse show of the National Capital Horse Show Association, which is considered as outstanding among the Eastern shows.

It will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11 and 12 at the Bradley Farms. According to the association's president, Mr. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., many prominent people from all over the East will take part.

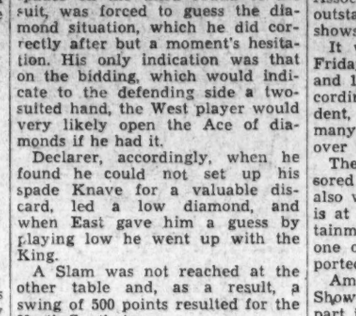
The three-day event will be sponsored by the Junior League, which also will serve luncheons daily and is at work planning various entertainments. The proceeds will go to one of Washington's charities supported by the league.

Among the officers of the Horse Show Association who are taking part in planning the affair are Mr. Dulany, president; Mr. Karl W. Corby, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, vice presidents; Mr. Hubert R. Quinter, secretary; Mr. L. Perry West, treasurer, and the following directors: Mr. Thomas Bones, Mr. Quinton L. Comer, Mr. John O. Gheen, Maj. Henry Leonard, Mr. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. Ray H. Norton, Mr. Vernon G. Owen, Mr. George P. Plummer and Mr. A. H. Ryan.

Miss Janet Richards at her weekly review of "Affairs Political and International" at 11 a. m. today at the Willard Hotel will speak on "The First Year and Its Results." The highlights of foreign affairs will also be reviewed.

Mrs. T. D. Webb and Miss Corinne Webb, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, are at the Barclay.

Telephone NAtional 1293



A Large Assortment of "Doggie"
Highball and Cocktail Glasses

Effective enamel work—in colors. Scotties, Boston Bulls, Airedale, Sealyham, etc.

Highballs EACH 75c
Cocktails EACH 50c

Complete selection of other glasses, 25c-$2.50

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GIFTS AND HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS

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That's what people are deciding every day. There are so many things to do—and the telephone gets them done quickly. Men are being called back to work—by telephone. People are responding to the appeal "Buy Now"—by telephone. Call our Business Office and say "Put my telephone back".

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Artificial Buds Return to Favor As Decorations

Many Capital Homes Now Beautified by Replicas of Nature's Blooms.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

The bleak aspect of the out-of-doors is a direct contrast to the bloom and color one finds in the house. Recently there seems to have been a marked return to the days when artificial flowers held an honored place in the household. Some of the loveliest homes in Washington now boast large vases filled with replicas of magnolias, chrysanthemums, asters, daisies and other blossoms.

The manufacturers of these natural mimicries have developed their business down to a fine art. Some of the flowers are so natural looking that it's hard to believe they weren't actually plucked from the garden or ordered from the florist.

In choosing this kind of interior decoration, the shopper would do well to select her flowers with certain vases in mind. She should also know whether they are to be the centerpiece of a table, or to crown the mantelpiece. There are now so many different varieties and types that unless she has a definite use in mind, she's likely to find herself in the midst of a flowery bedlam.

One downtown department store has some large magnolias arranged in a tall heavy-looking vase. As pretty as these are some rhododendrum of all colors. Easter lilies, fragile as real blooms, are featured at a slightly lower cost than the first two hardier flowers. Black-eyed Susans several times larger than they grow in the garden make a most attractive display.

Another store has a special display of field flowers. A mixture of these vari-colored blossoms makes an attractive bouquet for the smaller vase. There are, too, different kinds of garden flowers, forsythia, jonquils, baby breath, cosmos, hyacinths, freesia, nasturtiums and tulips. These are all priced at 10 cents a spray.

• • • •

Free Fashion Show.

There's going to be a free show downtown tomorrow that the wise shopper won't want to miss. All the discussion which has been appearing these many months in the fashion magazines about what's what in coats and suits is going to take on a true and decisive meaning when the models appear one by one in the up-to-date coats and suits of the season. For it's a fashion show that is going to be given by a department store which has recently bought a representative supply of smart styles.

The wise shopper we referred to must have found that she is able to buy with a clearer head and a truer realization of values if she sits back, looks, thinks and considers first. That is the purpose of this show—to allow one time and give one the opportunity to make a general survey of new models.

• • • •

Lightweight Goblets.

Unusual little cocktail goblets are those lightweight composition ones displayed now in a local novelty shop. They are a vivid Chinese red and designed with fantastic gold figures to complement the gold lining.

• • • •

Wall Recipe Plaques.

The wall recipe plaques, new arrivals in an F street store, were designed to give the hostess a lot of good ideas, to save her a lot of trouble and to decorate the kitchen or the butler's pantry.

Four small recipe booklets are fastened on to a wooden plaque, painted in red, blue or rust. One of the booklets gives the cocktail suggestions; another, midnight supper menus; a third, chafing dish recipes, and the fourth one some new light on the hors d'oeuvres situation.

The manager of the shop says she has one of these in her kitchen, and even in the few days that it's been there it has saved her a lot of time and inconvenience.

• • • •

Cocktail Jewelry.

The cocktail hour is not only bringing back the lovely long afternoon gowns, but is responsible for some lovely new jewelry styles. A shop which can be depended on to have the newest of the new is now showing some creme de menthe, Burgundy, and Dubonnet beads. These are large, transparent bubbly looking affairs, colored after their namesakes. For instance, the creme de menthe beads appear to be large green magnified drops of the fragrant liqueur.

There are earrings, both drop and button, brooches, bracelets, and necklaces, all of them conservatively priced.

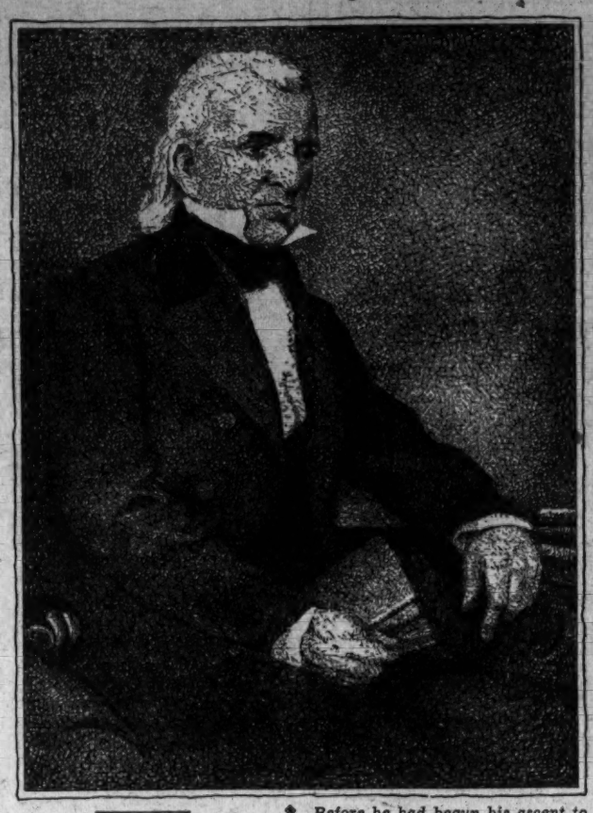
The long silk lace gloves are causing a stir in a certain glove department. First of all, customers kept asking for them, and there were none. And then a batch arrived and they sold out immediately. The second shipment, only a day or so in the city, is half depleted already, so that an order is already in for more of them.

Shoppers are evidently buying with an eye toward a warm spring, for lace gloves are ideally suited to balmy evenings. These are about 16-button length, in blue, black, brown, white, pink, eggshell and green. And the price—$1.50.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

James K. Polk—Sarah Childress



Before he had begun his ascent to fame James K. Polk met the girl of his dreams, but as the daughter of a rich and influential man she seemed beyond his reach. Undaunted, however, he made her his inspiration and was able to impress Capt. Childress with his suitability as Sarah's husband. Her queenly reign in the White House was apostrophied by poets of that era.

When Future President Met Fate She Seemed Beyond His Reach.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The virtues of Mrs. James K. Polk, mistress of the White House during her husband's regime there were extolled by a poet of the day as follows:

There standing in our Nation's home,
My memory ever pictures thee,
As some bright dame of ancient Rome,
Modest yet all a queen should be.
I love to keep thee in my mind,
Thus mated with the poor of old,
When love, with lofty deeds combined
Made women great and warriors bold.

Such a tribute was well earned by Mrs. Polk, whose story has come down through history to us as one of the most advanced women of her age, and who graced the White House with charm and dignity and yet lent an individuality to social life in Washington. She was one of the first First Ladies to dispense with refreshments at formal White House receptions, being led to take this step through the fact that, at any time, any body who cared to attended such gatherings and made a riot at the refreshment tables of the Executive Mansion.

Companion and Confidante.

In every sense of the word Mrs. Polk was the companion and confidante of her husband and acted often as his secretary. He always called upon her counsel on vital problems of his office and she was his favorite adviser. A real romance was behind this close association. It was a romance of both head and heart and the memory of it has lingered in White House annals since the days when the Polks lived in that historic home.

James Polk went the farmer route to the White House, the most frequent one, by the way. He was the son of a poor tenant farmer of Mecklenburg County, N. C., and he was born on November 2, 1795, just as America was emerging from the colonial period. From his mother as well as his father he inherited the sturdy virtues of the Scotch with the addition that she was Jane Knox, a member of the same family that had given the great theologian, John Knox, to the world. His father, Samuel Polk, tired of the scanty returns of farming in North Carolina and uprooted his whole family and took them over the Carolina mountains to the equally towering ones of Tennessee.

In Tennessee young James was put in school, having as incentive to better marks the presence of a young cousin, Leonidas Polk, who afterwards became noted as the "fighting bishop of the Confederacy." James cherished an ambition to return to North Carolina and attend its university. The chance did not come until he was 19 years old, however. But he was graduated when 23 and meantime had found a new interest in life in the quaint Moravian colony at Salem.

Polk Meets Future Wife.

These consecrated folk from the Old World had brought with them to America a love for training the young and they had established at Salem a fine school for girls. Among their pupils was Sarah Childress, daughter of Capt Joel and Elisabeth Childress, of Murfreesboro, N. C. The description given of Sarah in later years fitted her then in general details:

"Her hair was very black and her dark eyes and complexion reminded one of the Spanish donnas. She was well read, had much talent for conversation and was highly popular. Her excellent taste in dress preserved the subdued thought elegant costume which characterizes the lady."

Sarah was only 14 years of age when James Polk first saw her. With other juniors from the University he had come to attend one of the "speaking nights" that were social as well as literary events in the Moravian Academy for Young Ladies.

James, a handsome man, had had his dreams of fair women, too, but when he saw the dashing Spanish-like beauty of Sarah Childress he knew that his search was ended. Of course, as yet he had nothing to offer her so he kept silent, but it was soon quite noticeable that he always attended all the Academy's social events—even though it might mean hours of walking at night. Little Sarah was teased by her chums because of James Polk, but she smiled and did not resent it.

Weds on 19th Birthday.

Capt. Joel Childress was a man of considerable wealth, for those days. He had showered every possible advantage upon his daughter and naturally would not have considered James Polk, at that time, a brilliant match. But he knew nothing of the budding romance and went ahead with his own plans for her future without realizing how love can laugh not only at locksmiths but as fathers as well.

After graduation from the University of North Carolina, James Polk remained in the vicinity of Salem for some months and then went reluctantly over the mountains again, home to Tennessee, there to study law, where in 1820 he was admitted to the bar.

Once he was firmly established in a law practice, James went to North Carolina to call on Sarah, now graduated from the Moravian Academy, at her home in Murfreesboro. He was introduced to her parents, and they liked him and his prospects. They urged Sarah to wait for a time, though, for she was only 19 years old. But love is ever impatient, and on September 4, 1822, her nineteenth birthday, she became the bride of Polk, then a new member of the Tennessee Legislature.

Wife Proved Inspiration.

Sarah proved to be the inspiration that was to give wing to James Polk's vaulting ambitions. Sent to Washington to represent his Tennessee district in the House of Representatives, he soon became one of the giants of that early Congress, and after service on its most important committee he was, in 1836, elected Speaker of the House.

Thus he was the only Speaker who ever reached the Presidency. Other Speakers tried for the honor, notably, Henry Clay and Champ Clark, but without avail.

Washington welcomed Mrs. Polk when the fortunes of political warfare made her husband President. As a commentator of the period wrote:

"Whatever the diversities of opinion that divide politicians, and whatever the asperities of feeling engendered by the conflicts to which they lead, they seem, by common consent, to be surrendered upon the altar that is reared in every chivalrous heart to the need most justly due to elegance and excellence of female character, in the person of the lady of the President-elect.

"All approach her with the tribute that is due to her exalted station, and all leave her with the pleasing impression that the refinement and blandishment of her manners, the gentleness of her disposition, and unostentatious bearing, fit her eminently for the place and part she is to occupy for the next four years. At home and abroad, the influence of her character will do honor to our country."

Refused to Remarry.

When she came to Washington again as First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Polk immediately assumed her agreeable duties at the White House. Washington flocked to greet her after the inauguration on March 4, 1845. Having no children she could devote herself wholeheartedly to her duties as First Lady. She maintained a high standard of social distinction and made several pleasing innovations.

White House days over, the Polks returned to Nashville and lived in their beautiful home there,—Polk Place. It was a short-lived joy, though, for not long after they left Washington James K. Polk died, and the happy wife was a mourning widow.

Sarah Childress Polk, still beautiful and charming, had many suitors for her hand in after years. But she resisted them all, gently, her heart still in the keeping of the man who had courted and won her as farmer lad, and then, spurred on by her love, had taken her up with him to the highest post of honor that can come to a woman in this republic, that of becoming First Lady of the Land.

Her Reign in White House Marked by Great Charm and Dignity.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Courting Sleep.

Our friend, Harvey T. Woodruff, gives the world his remedy for insomnia. He had been worried for a month or so about insomnia. He tried to relax and employed all the usual suggestions, even counting imaginary sheep as they jumped through a fence. After the assorted methods had been given a try he would get out of bed, light his pipe, and read until he was worn down by exhaustion; whereupon he would fall over into bed and go to sleep. This method having its limitations and disadvantages, he hit upon another. He considers this his invention. The principle of this method consisted in fooling himself. He made no preparations for bed. He laid down on the bed in slippers and dressing gown just to take a little nap. The nap extended automatically into a night's sleep.

This thing of "sleeping in your clothes" is not exactly new. Many bibulous and nonbibulous have worked it for various reasons. It is the custom in the flop houses, once on the writer's calling list. In the form and method Harvey used it for the purpose he had in view it is new, and he may be able to patent it and grow rich on his royalties. If he did, he might never sleep short of the long sleep, since it is said the rich are unable to sleep.

But the principle of Harvey's method is well understood. He had developed insomniphobia. He worried about not sleeping. At times he may have become an insomniac.

And then what? He decided to quit all trying. He did not awaken himself by elaborate preparations for bed. He did not put his hair up in curl papers nor cream his face. He just said, "O heck! What's the use? I don't give a darn whether I sleep or not." Then, for the first time, he relaxed mentally and emotionally. Presently he had relaxed physically, because when one lies quietly in bed he can not keep from relaxing physically except by effort. And then came sleep.

When Harvey became indifferent he had already cured his insomniphobia—at least temporarily. If he can make his don't-care attitude permanent he will have permanently cured his insomniphobia. The insomniac angle was just fringe on the garment—icing on the cake. It disappeared spontaneously.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Capital Kitchen

Susan Mills Builds Dinner Menu Around Two Recipes that May Evoke Conversational Brilliance from Male End of the Evening Family Board.

By Susan Mills.

How often the housewife has racked her brains in search of something a little different to put on the dinner table! How often the tired husband comes home to the same dishes that he has been eating for years!

An eminent psychologist said of foods: "Properly selected flavors and odors, together with attractive appearance, offer a harassed wife the surest means of turning a moody husband into a sparkling table conversationalist!"

The two recipes in this column, though they might not make the tired husband wax eloquent, will make him eat them with genuine appreciation. Around each recipe can be built a simple menu—the whole is a dinner that can be served to the most fussy spouse or guest, and you can be sure of its success.

Cream of Celery Soup
Beef, Epicure Style
French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Cole Slaw
Butterscotch Pie
Coffee

Grapefruit Cup
Savory Noodles
Buttered Cooked Cabbage
Glazed Carrots
Cucumber Salad
French Dressing
Hot rolls and butter
Brown Betty
Coffee

Beef, Epicure Style.

1 pound beef, ground
½ pound mild American cheese, grated.
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon elery salt
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg
1 cup thick vegetable soup.

Blend ingredients in order listed. Bake in a buttered loaf pan about one hour, or until done, in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Serves eight.

Savory Noodles.

1 cup noodles
2 cups boiling water
½ can corn beef
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne (optional)
½ pound mild American cheese.

Add noodles to boiling salted water and corn beef which has been shredded. Cover tightly and simmer until water has cooked out, being careful not to scorch noodles. Add butter, seasonings and cheese—which has been cut in small pieces. Mix well. Serves four.

What Today Means

"Pisces."

If March 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 to 11 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m.

If March 5 is your birthday, be watchful that you never allow yourself to become fanatical on any subject. It is a mighty good rule to remember that there is some good in everything. Simply because some one entertains a different opinion than you do does not necessarily mean that they are bound to be wrong. The broad-minded man or woman commands far more respect than the bigot. A judicial brain is always unbiased, and ready to carefully weigh any evidence offered. Its opinion is predicated on the preponderance of the truth contained in the testimony offered for consideration.

The child born on March 5, as it grows up, must be discouraged in any display of stubbornness. Teach this child not to have a single-track mind. Every child should learn the importance of not accepting anything as positive on hearsay rumor. It should also be taught not to indulge in gossip, or repeating things of a private nature.

The woman born on March 5 will be happier if she refrains from jumping to hasty conclusions. Having a very keen mind, if she will learn to apply it, she can readily understand any situation or problem that requires careful consideration. A great many people, unfortunately, will not take the time to get a complete presentation of a condition, and will form a snap judgment when not thoroughly conversant with the subject. It may prove a good rule never to express yourself hastily. An injustice once done is very hard to right.

The man born on March 5 may find it advantageous in his business career not to allow himself to become prejudiced by the personality of those with whom he comes into contact, or by their political or religious beliefs. We are living in an age of liberality and must adjust ourselves to present conditions. Many men formerly felt obligated to follow blindly in the traditional religious or political footsteps of their forefathers. You will find it best in this era to do your own thinking and not profess to believe something that has not received your consideration.

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Beggars All

By Katharine Newlin Burt

The Story Thus Far.

Rafe Courvoisier, last heir of an impoverished Southern family, is released from a secret outlaw rendezvous by Madrone on his promise that he will obey Madrone's orders, always written in a unique green ink. Rafe becomes boatman on Candle Island, his old home, now owned by Hortense Kendall, beautiful Northern girl. She is vaguely in love with him, but he gives her no encouragement because he considers himself Madrone's slave. So, Hortense decides to marry Randal Crewe, whom she pities. One day, James Taylor, who says he is a camper, comes to Rafe's cabin and fills his fountain pen from a well of green ink belonging to Hortense's guardian. Rafe gets instructions, written in green ink, to come to Dune Bar. Arriving there, he is struck on the head. Recovering consciousness he finds himself bound. "So you are one of Madrone's gang," says a voice.

Chapter VIII.

The speaker came round him from behind and stood to throw a merciful shadow across Rafe's burning face. It was Mr. James Taylor, of New York City. He was dressed as impeccably as before in well-cut linens, wore the panama hat, the goggles, and the gloves. He carried his cane, too, and smiled with the big thin slit of a mouth. He said, "Simon, I was right." Looking to the other side, Rafe found that his host was not alone. Two big mulattoes with earrings in their ears squatted under the shadow of a scrub pine and grinned delightedly.

"This is a mighty poor return for hospitality, isn't it, Mr. Taylor?" he suggested. "If this is a practical joke, I've missed the point."

"When I found the green ink in your house the other day," said Mr. Taylor, "I knew that you must be one of Madrone's gang. So I tried the experiment of sending you a message. That answered two purposes. It would assure me that you were really in the know and that you would necessarily have information I so very urgently desire."

"What do you want to know?"

"I'll tell you presently." He lighted himself a cigarette. "I don't need to ask you if you are one of Madrone's Southern gang for two reasons: because you called to him by name a few moments ago and because you wouldn't be here otherwise."

"I might have followed your instructions as a matter of curiosity or adventure."

Linked to Madrone's Gang.

"I think not. And the other evidence holds. You couldn't have had that green ink unless you were not only one of Madrone's gang, but a man very high up in his confidence."

"Like Mr. Harmon Jay?" thought Rafe, startled.

Aloud he said: "You're altogether wrong. But I suppose you won't take my word for it."

"No. I can not take your word. Madrone, as we all know, makes that ink by an especial secret process. I've been, in my day, very close to Madrone, but never to the point of knowing how to make his ink. It's a quaint conceit of his."

"You know Madrone far better than I do."

"Perhaps. But there are several things about him that I'm hoping you know better than I. For one—the whereabouts of his Southern swamp city. I must know where it is."

"I can tell him the whereabouts of that city," Rafe thought, "and without any doubt he'll bump me off and dig me into this sand. There's not a chance of me getting out of this alive unless I keep my secret. And keeping it will mean a third degree. I know the methods of these men."

"I've not the slightest intention of telling you what you want to know," he said, "for two good reasons: First, I don't know a dern thing about any such secret city. I'm not one of Madrone's gang. That ink was left in my cabin. Second, because if I could, or would, tell you, there wouldn't be the ghost of a show of me getting away from this delightful beach party alive."

"There you are wrong, sir. If you tell me, I shall certainly let you go."

"You would certainly know that if I were Madrone's man I'd get word to him."

"Why, no. To get away from me alive, he'd know that you must have squealed and you'd be a dead rat. You wouldn't dare to warn him about my interest in his affairs. I'm his enemy. I've good reason to know him and his ways. He's a quaint fellow and a great believer in loyalty. It was because he thought me a traitor that he sent Torkwist to me. Torkwist quoted to me before he began to operate. 'If thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee.'" Taylor removed his glasses. The right eyelid hung down over vacancy. He replaced the glasses and pulled off his right glove. "'If thy right hand offend thee——'" The glove had not concealed a hand. It had covered something else. Looking at it, Rafe's senses swam.

Death for Traitors.

Taylor drew on his glove.

"Madrone considered that I had betrayed him. His executioner, Torkwist, is not very gentle, you see, to traitors. Since then I've been looking for his city. I've heard news of it. Lately there's been a lot of grumbling. Insurgency. I've been informed that he's losing authority, that there's been an open mutiny, that he's in hiding himself. The gang's looking for a new leader. I've only to step into that city to be its big boy. If you've been one of Madrone's boys, you can be mine. Why are you a boatman on this island?"

"If you can tell me that, Taylor, you know more than I do. You've got me wrong."

Taylor rose, came over and lifting his cane brought it down with stinging force across Rafe's legs. At the swish and cut of the blow the mulattoes stopped talking and laughed low and pleasantly.

"Don't lie to me," Taylor said. "That provokes me. Believing that you are informed as to the whereabouts of this secret city, and being absolutely determined to discover from you that secret, I'll keep you here for so long as may be necessary to make you speak. I'm going to leave you here now under the guard of one of my men—Bartholomew. He speaks no English. Simon and I will go away in your boat. We will divert any possible pursuit. You will not be suspected of having come out here, I can assure you."

If Lil read that paper, she'll know, Rafe's leaping pulses seemed to remind him. But, even if she has read it—and his pulses faltered—it will be a long time before that sets anyone on the right trail.

"I'll return here after sundown when the Dune Bar is more comfortable. By that time you will be nicely cooked. And thirst. I'll have some cool drinks with me for my friends. I will question you again. If you do not give me satisfactory answers, I'll have you stripped and whipped by these two fellows. If you still refuse to speak, you will be hidden and kept alive during the night. You will be made to swallow salty meat. At sunrise you will be staked out again. You will be naked, bleeding. The flies and the mosquitoes and the ants will find you. It will not be nice tomorrow . . ."

Rafe's Brain Drifts.

His voice seemed to go on and on, but Rafe closed his eyes. His brain drifted away. After a long hazy interval he looked and saw that Bartholomew squatted alone in the narrowing patch of shade. Bartholomew had a pitcher from which he drank thirstily at intervals.

"What will you take," Rafe said, "to get me out of this?"

The man shook his head, wiped his cold, wet mouth and smiled.

Rafe repeated his question in Spanish and in French. Bartholomew then gave him to understand in a garble version of these tongues and of English that not all the treasures in the United States nor in Paradise would give him courage to disobey Senor Batisto Strego.

Rafe endured to the limit. Now and then he lifted up his voice and shouted. At last Bartholomew got up and stuffed a dirty cloth into his mouth.

A whistle was blown. Twice. Somewhere near. He thought that someone—Aunt Dam's Amanda—went to answer it, to open a door into a furnace, and let out a whistling fiend. He opened his eyes, but could not see anything but leaping crimson fires. His eyes, he thought, were cooked dry. He had difficulty in closing them. Something hurt his wrists and ankles. Then he felt himself lifted by the shoulders and dragged across the sand. He tried to shout, but that gag choked him. He felt blood running from his nose. This was a relief. It cleared his senses a trifle so that he knew he was being lifted into a boat.

Strength Flows Back.

The cloth was tugged out of his mouth. He swallowed convulsively and sobbed and gagged, tasting blood. He began to be able to see. Against the blue glitter of sky above him, he began to discern a head. It moved to and fro, bowing. It was rowing the boat rhythmically and without any sound. The oarlocks must be oiled. That head was cone-shaped and had two prominent ears. Rafe knew that he was lying in the bottom of a boat at the feet of Torkwist. They were leaving Dune Bar together, Torkwist and he. Rafe began to laugh, feebly wiping the blood from his face.

After staring incredulously at his rescuer and several times trying in vain to wink him away, Rafe whispered, "What you going to do?" He had no answer.

Strength was coming back. He realized that he was not bound and thought that if he lay still and feigned entire exhaustion, he might be able to effect a getaway. It was a long passage by the rowboat across sea water. The motion of their craft, lifted and dropped by the smooth ocean swells, lessened so that Rafe knew they were again within the shelter of the inner lagoon. Presently a feathery wall of green stood up behind the head of Torkwist. The boat bumped.

Torkwist shipped his oars and stood up. He bent and caught Rafe, who managed to stagger to his feet. But the world reeled. He could not see where he was. With Torkwist's aid, he came up out of the boat and was led across a sandy space. Then his feet were set in blue shade and Torkwist let him go. Rafe groped, sank down on his knees, then on his face.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner
SOCIAL AUTHORITY COLUMNIST
"Social and Style Notes"
A sparkling broadcast over WRC Tuesday mornings at 11:30. You'll be interested.

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Molyneux, champion of simplicity, gave this as his opening lead in Paris. Now you see it one of our Gown Salon arrivals. Fan-pleated Japanese lantern sleeves and a swinging hem-line of wide pleating are distinctly new . . . on this frock of Celanese Moss Crepe. The neckline is topped off with a cluster of white pique carnations. Navy or black, misses' sizes 14 to 20.

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SECOND FLOOR—GOWN SALON

Escape Periodic Upsets

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets in time

It is foolish to suffer so when you can escape pain and discomfort by taking these tablets. To obtain best results, take them all through the month. In non-surgical cases they will help to correct the CAUSE of the disturbance.

MRS. ODILON BABBE
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"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods and they helped me wonderfully. I used to feel very weak and had such awful pains that I couldn't stay up. I had to go to bed every month. I read about the Tablets in one of your booklets and I bought a bottle. They stopped the pain."

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"I am 25 years old. I suffered so with cramps that I thought I would go out of my mind. Finally my mother told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. I can truly say that they helped me. I feel like a new person now and have no cramps to worry about."

NRA

Just little chocolate coated tablets that DO THE WORK. Packed in small bottles easily carried in a lady's handbag.

PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF

Males Not Only Ones Who Reveled in Paper-Back Dime Novels of Vanished Generation

Three-Day Diet Of Liquids Safe WayofReducing

Coming of Spring, Disclosing Need of Girth Control, Time to Try Plan.

That brief respite from calorie-counting allowed by concealing winter wraps is drawing to its annual close.

Come spring, practically every woman will be confronted once more with the necessity of taking account of her figure lines and her girth. Curve control has been a tremendously important consideration with smart women for more than a decade.

Freak reducing methods are fewer today than they were 10 years ago, fortunately. It has been brought home to women—often through sad experience—that sane diet and vigorous exercise are the only trustworthy methods for keeping the lissome lines of youth.

Reducing Baths Dangers.

They know now that salts or medicine for reducing should only be used under the direction of a reliable physician; that so-called "reducing baths" are just as apt to reduce health and expectancy of life as they are to eliminate poundage; that cathartics and glandular dosing are not for the masses so much as for the specialist's patient; and that, all in all, it's a better plan to keep one's figure in the first place than to try to get it back when it's gone.

If one must reduce, however, the three-day liquid diet—comprising fruit juice and nourishing soups—is a pretty safe course to pursue. It can be practiced once a month, with no loss of energies, and with a tremendous improvement in figure and complexion.

It helps rid the system of acid and toxic wastes, gives stomach, liver and other organs a needed rest and restores the alkaline reserve. The intestinal tract is thoroughly cleansed.

Regimen of Three-Day Diet.

Start the first day's diet with a glass of hot water to which the juice of half a lemon has been added. Half an hour later a cup of hot tea or plain coffee. Half an hour after that a glass of the fruit juice. Prepare a quantity of the fruit juice, to consist of juice of six oranges, three lemons and one-half can of unsweetened pineapple juice, plus an equal amount of water. Take one full glass of this juice every two hours. When taking this liquid diet it is important to have the liquid often enough so that there is something in the stomach all through the day.

To vary the monotony a little clear soup may be taken. The juice of spinach or celery is excellent and both are famous as internal cleansers. Grind the spinach raw and add a pinch of seasoning to the resulting green liquid. The celery can be hot; stewed, strained and the juice salted to taste. This can replace the hot water and lemon drink in the morning.

After the three-day liquid diet resume a sensible maintenance diet. And watch your calories.

Peace Interest Grows Rapidly

Miss Winder Says Public Opposes New Navy Program.

War can and will be prevented when people realize that it does not solve problems, but creates them, Miss Mary Ida Winder, associate secretary of the Council for the Prevention of War, asserts.

"Undoubtedly war clouds are gathering on the horizon," Miss Winder said, "and the outlook for peace is very dark. But there is a way to prevent war, and there are hopeful signs.

"One of the greatest factors for peace is the League of Nations," Miss Winder said, "and I believe this despite the great amount of criticism the league has received. For certainly the league is a place where nations can gather to discuss, and often solve, problems which might otherwise result in war. The trouble is that we hear about the failures of the League of Nations, but very little about the successes.

"The Disarmament Conference has disappointed many people because it has not accomplished what was hoped for. But one encouraging thing is that they are still trying. And another thing which makes their task more difficult is that nations are demanding more drastic cuts in army and navy forces.

"The Pan-American Conference accomplished much in creating good will among the nations of the Western Hemisphere, and the World Court has solved more than 30 legal problems between nations which might have led to war.

"But the most encouraging sign that the campaign against war is the sentiment of the people against it," Miss Winder concluded. "Thousands of letters daily come into the offices of Congressmen and officials demanding that something be done for peace. Many letters are being received daily protesting against the naval building program now being introduced in Congress.

Sunshine Rickets' Foe, Puerto Rico Proves

New evidence that plenty of strong sunshine will prevent rickets, the deforming bone disease of childhood, even when children are living on near-starvation diets, has been gathered in Puerto Rico by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Almost no cases of rickets among Puerto Rican children, as compared with frequent cases among American children farther North, were found in a joint study by the Children's Bureau and Yale Medical School, it was announced last night.

Post Parade

Capitol Loses First Place as Mecca of Visitors to Washington.

By Mildred Reed Bundy.

In other days visitors in Washington lost no time in going to the Capitol. Through these revolutionary, New Deal months, the centers of heated interest have been in administration buildings. This is the way Henry Joseph Haskell, of Kansas City, feels about the new Washington scene.

Mr. Haskell has been coming to Washington for 25 years, as representative of the Kansas City Star. He and Mrs. Haskell, the former Mrs. Herbert Hadley, wife of the late Governor of Missouri, left Washington today for their home in Kansas City after spending several weeks in the Capital.

"I haven't been able to spare much time from interviews with administrative officials to get to Capitol Hill," Mr. Haskell said. Commenting on the attitude toward the New Deal of Missouri and Kansas and other areas covered by his newspaper, the well-known journalist said:

"It's a good deal like listening to concert by an orchestra whose leader is liked by everybody. There may be instruments in the orchestra not playing in a way altogether pleasing to the ear, but no one listening would blame the conductor for individual players' discords."

Mr. Haskell has been on the staff of the Kansas City Star since 1898, and its chief editorial writer since 1911. Mrs. Haskell was a member of the Star's staff for a short time in the years before she became a governor's wife.

* * * *

Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who celebrated his sixtieth birthday this month, entered the law school of the University of Chicago after his thirtieth birthday and finished with high honors.

* * * *

Mrs. Greenway Explains.

Floating about was the impression that Mrs. Isabella Greenway had literary talent, in addition to her many other abilities. "No, it isn't true," Mrs. Greenway said, in "spiking" the rumor. "It must be that I'm getting some reflected glory from my uncle, Charles Flandrau, the essayist, and from my aunt, Grace Flandrau, who has done much writing."

The capable and charming Representative Greenway showed little of the weariness she must have felt on a late Saturday afternoon after a week of strenuous work. Most of Mrs. Greenway's days are 16 hours long, her assistants say, and her chief regret in keeping her force working on Saturday is that her associates, and not herself, must give up a half-holiday.

* * * *

Veteran Visitor Returns.

Back in the days when there was sagebrush about the Capitol building—that was 1875—was when William Johnstone, sr., engineer from Denver, Colo., first visited Washington. Engineer Johnstone was among the callers waiting for a chance to see Mr. Greenway. Though now from the West, many of his days were spent in Virginia and his birthplace was Roanoke, Mr. Johnstone said. "I've had my picture made with many of the Presidents," the white-haired Virginian from Colorado rightly boasted. "President McKinley offered me the governorship of Puerto Rico, but I didn't accept."

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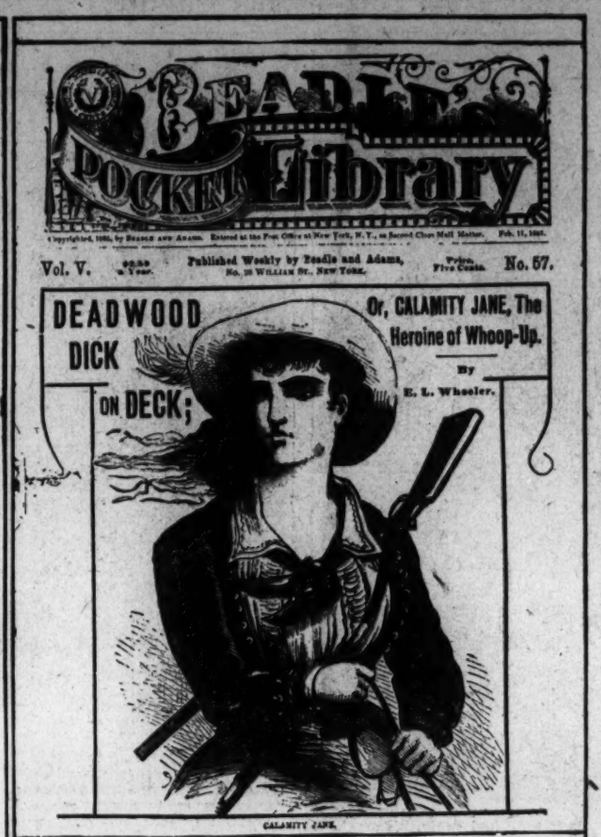
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DEADWOOD DICK ON DECK;
Or, CALAMITY JANE, The Heroine of Whoop-Up.
By E. L. Wheeler.
CALAMITY JANE.

Brilliant Colors Spring Forecast

Intense Hues Will Feature Women's Attire for All Hours and Activities.

A bright spring lies ahead. Gay and glowing colors will be worn from morning until night and then from night until the small hours of the morning.

Red, usually associated with snow and cold weather, will be used for spring and summer swagger coats as well as for sports frocks. One of the smartest examples of the red coat idea is a flaming velveteen smock-like affair that would be grand for motoring in the country or for merry picnics and similar outings.

Then there are intense greens, blues, oranges and brilliant yellows. Many of these striking colors are set forth in linen, linen-wool and seersucker. Vivid taffetas, chiffons and organdies will flutter on many a country club veranda Saturday nights, and will appear at cocktail rendezvous in town.

Women with pale coloring, who feel all washed-out in bright colors, will have an astonishingly large number of dusty or smoky shades to choose from. All of the "red family"—pink, rose, strawberry, and maroon—have undergone the dusty process so that they are soft, glamorous versions of their former selves. Dull greens and blues are quite satisfactory but yellow is never as effective as when it is starkly clear.

Among the bright blues is one with a greenish tinge, called duck blue. This is hard to wear, according to designers who are sponsoring it, but is extremely smart on the woman who has high coloring.

A group of "gentle readers" of the 60's is shown above absorbed in the exploits of Calamity Jane and Hurricane Nell, heroines of the first dime novels for women.

Praise of Dixie Wins Distinction Parchments

New York, March 4 (U.P.). — The New York Southern Society awarded "parchments of distinction" last night to five persons who have contributed unusual achievements in the perpetuation of the history and traditions of the South. Those honored were George H. Sullivan, Adolph S. Ochs, Mrs. Livingston Roe Schuyler, Stuart G. Gibboney, and Dr. Charles G. Maphis.

Christian Endeavor Group Meets Tonight

The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker tonight at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union.

The meeting, to be held at the Wallace Memorial Church, will be presided over by Henry Wertman, president.

Scout Leaders In Annual Meet

Birthday Dinner Tonight Will Be Featured by Pageant.

One hundred and twenty Girl Scout leaders will attend the annual Leaders' dinner to be held at the K street Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 tonight. District 11 is hostess for the dinner, which will commemorate the twenty-second birthday of Girl Scouting in America. March is recognized by Girl Scouts as international month, and at the dinner, ten leaders dressed in costumes of foreign countries will sing a group of folk songs of the countries they represent.

Mrs. H. C. Bryant, president of the Leaders Association, will preside, and after the Girl Scout Birthday Cake Pageant, will light the first candle in the candle lighting ceremony. Those taking part in the pageant are: Misses Margaret Rockwell, Betty Morris, Virginia Hammerly, Mrs. Richard Rule, Mrs. H. F. Huelster and Mrs. Donald Wildman.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of the Washington Girl Scout Council and a member of the National Board, will speak. Singing will be led by Mrs. Lillian Brousseau, who also will talk to the group on songs and song conducting.

Reason.

By Katherine Smith.

My dream is hiding
In my covered eyes.
There'll be deriding
If the world is wise.

Dreams die, soon after
Shadowed masks are torn
I fear the laughter
When my dream is born.

Grandma, Too, Avidly Read Exploits of Robust Heroines

Rare-Book Room of Library of Congress Reveals Red-Blooded Type of Fiction that Diverted Girls of Long Ago; Love Eternal Theme and Virtue Always Triumphed.

With nearly every woman boasting of at least a talking acquaintance with "Anthony Adverse" or "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," it is difficult to believe that the first American best seller was a dime novel.

Yet it is through the stacks of paper-backed volumes in the Library of Congress that changing feminine literary taste, as well as changing styles in romance, may be traced.

The following article is the beginning of a series that will show how the American woman of the last 75 years has lived vicariously in the adventures and passions of fictional heroines.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Back in the 60's and 70's when men and boys were shocking their feminine relatives by reading "Deadwood Dick" and "The Scalp Hunters," the women themselves were by no means entirely engrossed in the noble poetry of "Mr. Tennyson" or the historical romances of Sir Walter Scott. Under boudoir pillows and in dark corners of wardrobe closets were yellow-backed, frayed volumes bearing such titles as "For Her Dear Sake: Or, Saved From Herself" and "Hearts at Stake."

This light on the literary tastes of our feminine ancestors is revealed by the collection of paper-backed narratives recently catalogued and placed in the Rare-Book Room of the Library of Congress under the supervision of V. Valta Parma.

These stacks of lurid-backed volumes show the evolution of literary sentimentality during the last three-quarters of a century. For while Emerson, Hawthorne and Lowell were laying the foundation for the American literature that would live, a relatively small proportion of women were following their writings. Women, then as now, were reading the popular fiction of the day.

What were these early American best sellers—the predecessors of "The Sheik," "Bad Girl" and "Ex-Wife?" First of all, Beadle's "Dollar Novels for a Dime."

Sad Story of Malaeska.

Strange to say, this series of novels, the first paper-backs for women, was initiated by one of the most cultured women in America. She was Ann Sophia Winterbotham Stephens, editor and novelist. She had established the Ladies' World and The Ladies' Companion and published several romances when she agreed that one of her books could lead off a "series"—a name that in the fictional field eventually came to be a synonym for literary pestilence.

"Malaeska: The Indian Wife of the White Hunter," was the first dime novel for women. It followed the literary pattern cut by Cooper and Scott. Though gaudily bound in saffron paper, it was not designed to inaugurate sensational fiction. Yet that is exactly what it did. For in it the "courageous fighter" started discharging his "trusty gun" and redskins began "biting the dust."

What was the story of Malaeska, the first heroine of the yellow-back? It was innocuous enough—the tale of an Indian girl who marries a white hunter. When the hunter is fatally wounded by his enemies he tells his Indian wife to go to his people in the city. She does so, but the palefaces refuse to care for her and her child. She returns to her tribe, which straightway condemns her to death.

Tragic Endings Barred.

Thus the first paper-back for women ended in tragedy. But the publishers soon learned better. Most of the successive romances had happy endings, no matter how unconvincing.

The early dime novels introduced a new heroine in fiction. She was lusty and bellicose, a woman who knew how to hold her own on the frontier. A striking change from the anemic ladies of the polite English novels, she appealed to the pioneer spirit of the time. The Civil War was over and a new migration Westward had begun. Both the women who migrated and those who remained at home liked to imagine themselves the fast-riding, quick-on-the-trigger sweethearts of Western desperadoes, or adventurous cowgirls winning the love of gentlemen ranchers.

The frontier heroine was not truly glorified, however, until Edward L. Wheeler wrote "Hurricane Nell, the Girl Dead-Shot; or, The Queen of the Saddle and Lasso." After more than 100 encounters with the villain of "fierce, black mustache," Hurricane Nell's troubles cease, the villain receives his just dues, and the last chapter begins:

"Years have passed. Away down in the beautiful lands of Texas dwell he who well merits the title of hero, Cecil Grover, Esq.; and his beauteous wife, who in former days was widely known as Hurricane Nell."

Jesse James' Girl Friend.

Calamity Jane, the first heroine to masquerade successfully as a man, was introduced by Wheeler when he wrote his "Deadwood Dick" stories. This device was employed repeatedly from that time on through the 90s, when the "James Boys" series enjoyed its popularity. These stories included the counterpart of the gangster's moll of today—a character known as "Mysterious Ike," who turned out to be a woman in love with Jesse James.

Readers whose blood curdled at the adventure novels could find tenderer romances in Godey's Ladies' Book, which carried "Aunt Tabitha's Fireside," by Edith Woodley; "The Frozen Heart," by Mary W. Janvren, and some of Mrs. Victor's softer narratives.

The heroines of these romances were patterned on the English style. They were "all tenderness, all love and all gentleness" and invariably they "toiled upward through many obstacles and remained virtuous even amid temptations." The temptations usually were provided by a "tall, dark-mustached man with large black eyes that in moments of agitation took on a peculiar golden hue." But no matter how difficult the situation the heroine (provided she had not fainted) was always capable of exclaiming: "Cruel sir, never can I eradicate your features from my memory!"

Moral Tone Maintained.

Even though novel reading was considered one of the major vices for women, the dime novels were nothing if not moral. The closing paragraph always made a final reference to the heroine's purity. Concluding one of the early best sellers is this sentence:

"After her marriage her husband took her abroad where she became prominent for her virtues as for her beauty."

Such was the formula of the popular romantic novel as exemplified in the Beadle series. The House of Beadle published every best seller of the 60's, but in 1869 something happened which was eventually to change the trend of feminine fiction. George P. Munro, originally employed by Beadle, established a publishing concern and set out to print novels that would supplant the original dime series.

(Read in The Post tomorrow of how the heroines of the 70's flirted and fainted.)

Fraternity to Hear Dr. Lynch.

Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, noted dental authority, will be the chief speaker tonight at the dinner of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity at Sholl's Cafe. The affair will begin at 7 p. m.

College Girls Will Debate Worth of NRA Tonight

G. W. U. and William and Mary Teams to Meet in Forensic Battle.

When Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today, with fist upraised, hammers home his points before 500 regional NRA administrators gathered in Washington to discuss plans for strengthening that recovery agency, two young women from George Washington University and two from William and Mary College—also probably with fists upraised—will be preparing to argue the following question:

"Resolved, That the essential features of the NRA should be made permanent."

What a far cry from the Pauline admonitions: "Let a woman not be heard in the congregation of the righteous." "If a woman would know anything, let her ask her husband at home."

The debate tonight will be presided over by Former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, a graduate of George Washington University and a former dean of William and Mary College. Maxine Farley, daughter of Representative James I. Farley, of Indiana, and Mary Jane Salmon, of Kansas, will uphold the negative side of the debate for George Washington. Amelia Fisher and Mary Van Oot will uphold the affirmative for William and Mary.

Debating, a comparatively recent campus activity for girls, will provide many future women members of Congress and of State Legislatures, in the opinion of Prof. Harold F. Harding, of the department of public speaking of George Washington University. Women, according to Prof. Harding, who has charge of the debate teams, are well qualified for debate because they are industrious at research, good judges of evidence and sharp at picking flaws. Their work in debate, he says, offers some ground for the history of woman's intuition, because girl debaters frequently can anticipate and show up the arguments of their opponents before these arguments are put forward.

While men began debating at George Washington University as early as 1822, when the Ensinian Society was formed, it was not until 1920 that a woman's debate team was organized. The first woman's teams were coached by Gilbert Hall, Washington attorney and a member of the university's law school faculty. Among the members of the early women's teams who have achieved success in public fields are:

Sara Tilghman Hughes, former member of the Texas Legislature; Phoebe Morrison, an authority on international law and research assistant to Prof. Borchard, of the Yale Law School; Vivian Simpson, a practicing lawyer in Maryland; Helen Newman, law librarian at George Washington University; Cathleen Duggan Smith, attorney in the Federal service and National secretary of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity.

In 1928, forensics at George Washington University was given further impetus through the endowing by Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew of a department of public speaking as a memorial to her husband.

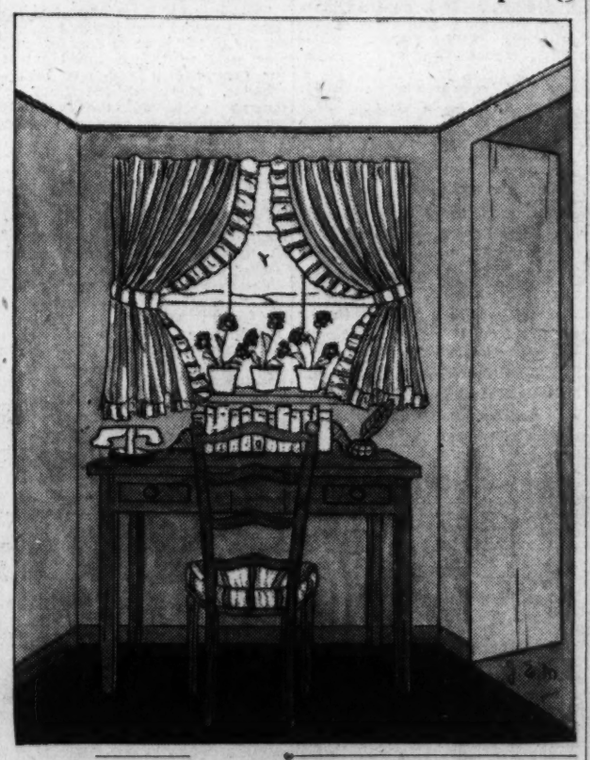
Intercollegiate debate in recent years has undergone a change of style and method. Gone is the old type of explosive and bombastic oratory; and gone is the do-or-die, anything-to-win spirit. The present tendency is to have no decision by judges, but a free discussion by the audience. Often a shift-of-opinion ballot is used, a vote being taken before the debate, and one afterward.

Capital Duo Will Contend Agency Should Not Be Permanent

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Mary Jane Salmon (left), and Miss Maxine Farley will represent George Washington University tonight in a debate with William and Mary College on the merits of the NRA.

'Office' Is Found Very Useful In Business of Housekeeping



Miss Maxson Tells How to Create Nook That Lightens Labors.

By Jo Ellen Maxson.

Haven't you often wished for a quiet, attractive nook in your home where you could plan menus, do your ordering, make out laundry lists, and do the thousand and one other details that make up the daily domestic routine, without being disturbed?

In this little corner you can be as madly individual as you like. If there is a daring new color scheme that you have been longing to try out, now is your chance.

Candy striped chintz curtains in red and white, that look for all the world like a stick of peppermint are the dominant note in a tiny room. The curtains are ruffled and are held back with crisp cuffs of the same material.

The room, which used to be an old-fashioned linen closet, is very small, so the walls are painted cream to give it an air of light and spaciousness. Dark-green linoleum is used on the floor.

A discarded kitchen table was resurrected and is painted dull, flat green. This is used as a desk. Cook books in bright oilcloth jackets are arranged across one end, leaving space for a telephone, writing materials, and a lamp with a white pottery base and a red-and-white shade.

A ladder-back chair is also painted dull green. The seat cushion is of red and white candy-striped chintz.

Three red geranium plants in chalk-white pots are arranged in a prim row on the window ledge. A bright modern print in a red frame is hung on the wall opposite the desk.

Miss Maxson will be glad to give individual help in home decorating problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Financial—Classified

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

U. S. Offices Space Battle Endless Game

Varied Maneuvers Like Shifting of Checkers Without End.

Intensive Fight Now On for Assignment to New "King Row."

It's like an endless game of checkers, this business of deciding what space Government offices shall occupy and then moving them accordingly, with Secretary Ickes as supreme kibitzer.

The king row, at this stage of the contest, is the Federal Triangle with its alluring Postoffice, Labor-I. C. C. and Justice Buildings scheduled to be occupied in the near future. Battling jealously, desperately to be crowned are a score or more departmental bureaus, divisions and miscellaneous offices, all headed in the same direction and devil take the hindmost.

As referee of this fascinating competition, which is fast approaching a climax, you have the Division of Government Space Control. This division, successor of the extinct Public Buildings Commission, is in the Office of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations, which is in the Interior Department, under Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary.

Reminds one of the House that Jack Built.

Lots of Improvements.

Especially since the whole game centers about the houses Uncle Sam's "jack" built for his governmental machinetry. Houses with pastel-tinted shower rooms, marble halls, private elevators, automatic spittoon cleaners—a vast improvement over the several wartime temporary buildings still in use, but slated to be vacated soon.

Interested in the functioning of this space control division, a Post reporter asked Harold A. Candland, its chief, a few pertinent questions. The replies were extremely enlightening. They brought out, among other things, that:

1. Many clerks are cramped into 40 square feet of working space when efficiency, light and health demand 70 to 90 feet.

2. Occupancy of the Triangle buildings will, at least theoretically, permit the release of all rented space, so far as permanent departments and bureaus are concerned. (Emergency agencies, such as NRA, CWA, &c., excepted.)

Treasury Space Largest.

3. At present the Treasury Department takes up the most space, 2,425,969 square feet; Labor, the least, 159,189 square feet.

4. MHoving of offices usually takes place on week-ends or at night, for the convenience of affected employes and to prevent traffic congestion.

5. The monumental edifice bounded by Ninth and Tenth streets, Pennsylvania and Constitutional avenues, will unify the Department of Justice, which is now scattered over 13 buildings. Labor leaves seven buildings for one, I. C. C. a few less and the Postoffice Department only two.

6. No emergency agencies will be shifted into the Triangle, according to present plans.

7. The "strong men" of the checker game, they who do the actual moving, consist of 150 laborers intermittently employed, two labor foremen and two assistant foremen. Fifty mechanics, such as carpenters, are on call. Space allotment is planned scientifically by six draghtsmen and engineers, most of whom are now dividing up the Postoffice, which probably will start receiving tenants this week.

Farley Files Protest.

8. Although information on this subject is scant, it seems that in the matter of housing Government workers are concerned chiefly with handy parking facilities. Quiet comes next.

The most recent highlight in the ceaseless game occurred Saturday when Postmaster General Farley is reported to have protested against the Home Owners Loan Corporation taking up quarters in his new building.

One of the most persistent agitators for a new home is the Federal Trade Commission, which loathes even the thought of another summer in its stffy, fire trap of a temporary building on Constitution avenue. This agency has been promised space in the Apex Building.

The Apex Building is still a vacant lot at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. Its construction has been authorized by Congress and the design aprpoved time and again but there's no appropriation.

Now let's see, whose move was it?

Seven Cars Sold From One Ad

On February 15 and 16 a small Classified display ad was run by Handley's, 3730 Georgia avenue, listing eleven used cars for sale. Mr. Handley said at the top of his ad: "Before you buy any used car, inspect Handley's."

At least seven Post readers thought Mr. Handley's idea a good one because Handley's sold seven used cars as a result of The Post Classified ad.

You, too, can obtain "Today's Results—Today" by offering what you have to sell in The Post's Classified columns.

Call NAtional 4205
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Free Milk Served to Children at Play Centers

Post Staff Photos.

Free milk is being served daily at seven play centers. In the upper picture, children under 5 are receiving their first issue of milk at the Potomac Avenue Playground. In the lower picture, Joan Sherbert, 3, left, is asking Judith Prebble, 1½, if they get milk from snow.

Tots to Find Refreshments Available Despite Snow's Absence.

Members of Washington's youngest generation who associated milk with snow when milk was served to them on playgrounds last week will discover this week that the nourishment also is obtainable outdoors in fair weather.

The free milk program, inaugurated during the snowy weather last week by the playground department, under the direction of Miss Sibyl Baker, embraces seven play centers. The refreshment is served at 11 a. m. after being delivered by the Federal emergency relief.

Although the milk is intended for needy children, other children at the centers are served as well. Money for their milk, however, is given the directors in charge of the centers by the mothers. This custom tends to suppress any class distinction that might invade gatherings of children, Miss Baker pointed out.

The play centers are serving the same class of children that would be enrolled in the long contemplated nursery centers. If the nursery centers are established, the milk service at the play centers will be continued in communities where there are no nursery centers, Miss Baker said.

Each play center is in charge of a director employed by the CWA. From 20 to 40 children are left by their mothers at the seven centers each morning.

The white play centers where the milk service is obtainable are the Potomac Avenue Playground, in Southeast Washington; Rosedale, Seventeenth and Kramer streets northeast; Georgetown Playground, and the Hoover Playground, in the Southwest.

The colored centers are Bannaker, Eighth and Euclid streets northwest; Barry Farms, on Nichols avenue, in Anacostia, and Rose Park, in Georgetown.

Spectacular Ballet Russe Wins Acclaim

From Sublime to the Comic, Artistry Marks Brief Appearance.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Refreshing one's memories of the days when Sergei Diahilev was the guiding spirit of the ballet, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe visited Washington yesterday for two performances in the National Theater which was filled to capacity both afternoon and evening. Presenting five of the choreographic spectacles from their repertoire, the troupe fully justified the pleasant reports which had preceded them. With the enjoyment that one experienced in witnessing their accomplished artistry was mingled regret that their stay was not longer.

The thought of the 17 other ballets, which they might have disclosed, had the engagement been extended, whetted the appetite. Yet so much satisfaction was afforded by the skill and grace of the dancers in their ephemeral passage that one was grateful that their tour had not omitted the National Capital.

At the matinee performance, the program opened with "Les Sylphides," an example of the formal ballet at its best—ballerinas in skirts of misty tulle evolving swift figures of the dance and grouping in plastic poses in company with a sole danseur to the music of Chopin against a crepuscular backdrop after Corot. To the dreamy sway of a Nocturne and the lilting measures of waltzes and mazurkas, the very atmosphere of the romantic epoch was magically evoked.

Finished in Artistry.

The seeming ease of the muscular control which these dancers exercise is a tribute to that finished artistry which is the result of unceasing practice. For the apparently effortless skill of their complicated steps "sur les pointes," one can not single out either Alexandra Danilova, Irina Baronova, Tatyana Ryaboushinska, Nataiya Branitska or Olga Morosova. And if the airy leaps and entrechats of Paul Petrov were singularly noticeable in the first ballet, it was because none of his male compeers had yet appeared.

Andre Derain's satiric ballet, "La Concurrence," with the highly spiced music of Georges Auric came second in the afternoon's diversions. Herein classic grace and symmetry gave place to the burlesque in the unfolding story of two rival tailors (Edouard Borovanski and Vanya Psota) for whom strenuous competition is the life of trade. Costumers are flattered, cajoled or hauled in by main force, until the conflict reaches such a stage of acrimony that peaceful citizens have to intervene for the sake of quiet.

Modernistic Ballet Mode.

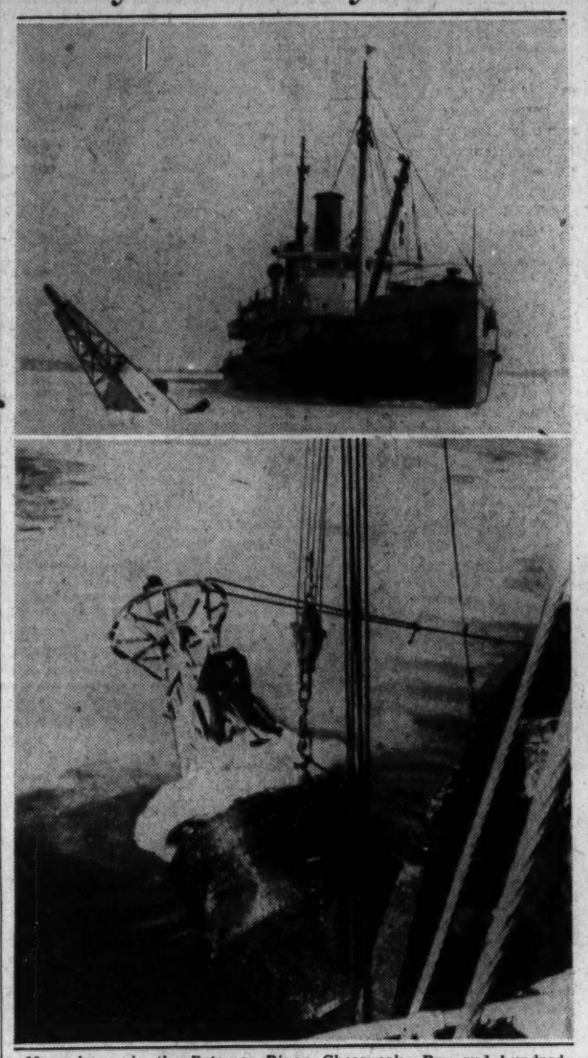
"La Concurrence" is a neat example of the modernist mode in ballet—a light concoction of trifles in which the sugar of sentiment is lightly salted with wit, and the music has an acrid tang in its harmonies. The principals who stood out in this spectacle were Irina Baronva and Leon Voizikovski, the latter for his eccentric acrobatics.

The matinee closed with "Le Beau Danube" danced to sundry polkas, quadrilles and waltzes of Johann Strauss the Younger. The setting and costumes for this ballet, based on Constantin Guys, were delightful in their resemblance to faded prints of mid-Victorian days.

Leonoid Massin, as the svelte and dashing hussar; Alexandra Danilova, as the street dancer, and Tatyana Ryabushinska, as the enamored belle, were the central figures in a lovely and picturesque scene.

At the evening performance, "Le Beau Danube" again rounded off a program which contained Schumann's "Carnaval" in the familiar Bakst setting and costumes, and "La Scuola di Ballo" danced to tuneful music of Boccherini.

Fleet Hurries Out to Restore Buoys Disabled by Rush of Ice



Many buoys in the Potomac River, Chesapeake Bay and hundreds of miles along the Atlantic Coast have been damaged or destroyed by ice and now that the thaw is sweeping huge floes out to sea, causing even greater destruction to navigation aids, the lighthouse service faces the gigantic problem of making repairs and replacements. Top photo shows the tender Lotus standing by as a workman ministers to an acetylene light which has been torn from its permanent "rip rap" foundation. Bottom, a light bell buoy which has been tipped and its bell frozen.

Scores in Potomac Put Out of Service; Loss Is in Thousands.

With the entire Atlantic Coast as their field of operations, a fleet of trouble-shooting lighthouse tenders have plunged into the task of repairing and replacing hundreds of buoys and other navigation aids which have been damaged or destroyed by ice.

The sudden thaw not only is throwing the buoys out of commission by crushing contact with floes sweeping out to sea, but is carryng them far off their stations, making them a menace rather than an aid to shipping.

Scores of them in the Potomac River already have been damaged, it was stated at the Bureau of Lighthouses, and more trouble is anticipated when ice movement starts on a wholesale scale.

Saturday afternoon a tender left Baltimore on a salvage cruise of Chesapeake Bay during which it will repair buoys, remove those which are too badly damaged and replace the ones that have been swept off-station by the rushing ice. It is expected to steam up the Potomac this week on the same mission.

An incomplete check revealed that the following Potomac River lights have been destroyed: Barnes Point Shoal, Higgins Point, Lovers Point, Buzzard Point and Tobacco River Flats.

Lights reported destroyed in Chesapeake Bay include Porpoise Point, Wicomico River, Wingate Point, Mount Vernon Flats, Clay Island Shoal, Bishop Head Shoal and Knapps Narrows, East Entrance.

All will be rebuilt.

The only ice victim to date among Lighthouse Service employes is Charles Rogers, keeper of Stepping Stone Light in Long Island Sound, who has been unable to take on provisions and other supplies since February 9 because his beacon home is cut off by frozen surf.

It was estimated that damage to unattended navigation aids will run into thousands of dollars.

District Home Owner Loan Total Grows

Increased Business Here Forces Move Into New Quarters.

Closed Bank Paper Is Taken Over; Heavy List Filed.

Activity at the District office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation has increased to such an extent that the department has been moved from its quarters in the Shoreham Building to larger space on the second floor of the Investment Building, Fifteenth K streets northwest.

The new offices were formerly occupied by the Community Chest. The entrance is at Room 223.

The new space will provide adequate facilities for the recently created department which is endeavoring to refinance properties of home owners whose mortgages are held by closed banks in the District, Paul J. Frizzell, the manager, said. Home owners in this class are advised to file application for loans as soon as possible.

Applications Are Heavier.

Applications for loans have increased considerably since President Roosevelt made his request to Congress for guaranty of the bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Frizzell said.

Since the local office opened on August 1, 1933, 4,566 property owners have applied for refinancing. Applications have been accepted from 2,044, representing a total mortgage indebtedness of $12,948,402.

The approximately 2,500 applicants from whom applications were declined represent those owners who were either ineligible under the terms of the Home Owners Loan act, or who were in no distress, merely desiring to refinance their properties on the liberal terms available through the corporation, the local manager said.

Of the total number of applicants accepted, 1,107 are now in an inactive category. Of this number, however, 669 cases have been made inactive because the local office was able to arrange an adjustment between the home owner and the holder of the mortgage that would permit the owner to retain his property at least for the present, it was reported.

Loans Being Made.

Consideration of such cases is being renewed daily, and loans in many of the cases are being successfully consummated because of the changed attitude toward bonds, it was announced.

Of the 937 cases now under active consideration 322 have been entirely approved and placed in the hands of title companies for closing. Of this number 203, representing advances by the local office totaling $1,174,328, have been actually consummated and disbursed.

Despite many delays in connection with the actual closing of loans due to the fact that the deed of trust form is used in the District and that multiple ownership of mortgage notes is prevalent, the local office reports that its operations have now been brought to a point where a case that presents no complications is being finally consummated within 21 days from the date the application is filed. This is believed to be something of a record for an operation of this character.

Guild Assails Newspapers' Code in Whole

Capital Unit on Record for 5-Day Week and $25 Minimum.

The Washington Newspaper Guild yesterday adopted a report of its executive committee registering a protest "against all of the provisions of the newspaper code which relate to news department workers."

The report also carried recommendations to the American Newspaper Guild that the guild and the ranks of newspaper employes obtain more adequate representation on the code authority and the newspaper industrial board.

Robert M. Buck, of the Washington Daily News, and Louis J. Heath, of the United Press, were nominated for places on the industrial board as representatives of the American Newspaper Guild.

The report urged the National guild to take immediate steps to secure general application of the five-day 40-hour week for all news department workers. It also demands a minimum wage schedule in Washington of $35 a week for all editorial workers with one year's experience; $40 for those with two years' experience, and $15 for copy boys. The minimum wage demanded for any editorial worker, regardless of experience, is $25 a week.

The Washington guild also indorsed Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, as one of the Presidential appointees on the newspaper code authority.

Orange Loses Road Widening Aid Fund

Orange, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Failure to provide an additional right of way to widen Carolina street to 40 feet resulted in transfer of the $15,000 allocation made by the State Highway Commission for improvement of the street, over which Route 15 passes, to improvement of Main street in Gordonsville.

Regulations forbid the use of Federal money on a highway of less than 40 feet width. Expense to the town of the widening, with condemnation and construction of new sidewalks, would be from $1,500 to $2,000, which authorities considered too much.

Virginia Cow Second In Holstein Production

Culpeper, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Second place among full-aged cows tested in classification C of the ten-month division of the Holstein-Friesan Association of America was won by Lelia Colantha Regis Piebe, 1261793, registered Holstein of Mahoney Bros., prominent dairymen of this section. She was credited with 12,944 pounds of milk and 424.4 pounds of butterfat in 299 days.

Seven Missing Youths Sought By D. C. Police

One Girl and Six Boys Hunted as Absences Are Reported.

Police were searching for seven missing youths last night.

A brother and sister disappeared Saturday, and a search was requested by the Jewish Welfare Agency. Shirley Seldman, 14, was reported missing from her home, 700 Fourteenth street northwest. She is believed in company with her brother, Joseph, 16, missing from 3921 Seventh street northwest. Relatives indicated they were heading for a Western State.

Bobbie Wall, 8, has been missing for more than 48 hours, police were told. He disappeared from home, 623 South Carolina avenue southeast. When last seen he was wearing a leather jacket, blue trousers and rubber boots. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

Two youngsters, believed plotting an adventure trip, were sought after appeals from their families. Billy Osborne, 9, is missing from his home, 418 Second street northwest, and a playmate, Charles Sundquist, 8, has disappeared from 125 D street northwest. Billy is wearing a leather helmet and brown suit and his friend is dressed in a black leather coat and brown shoes and stockings.

Elmer Thorne, 17, of 413 G street northeast, has been missing since March 1. He left home wearing a brown suit and black shoes.

George Windsor, 16, left home, 906 L street northwest, apparently prepared for a long trip. He took with him a suit case with extra clothing, police were told. He wore a brown suit, green shirt and checked cap.

Ministers to Discuss "Freedom of Press"

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—"Freedom of the Press" will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Ministers Association of Fredericksburg at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of the Methodist Church here, will read a paper on the subject and direct the open forum.

Guests will include the Rev. B. H. Hester, the Rev. M. L. Murchison and the Rev. W. H. Waller, of Shilo Old Site, Shiloh New Site and Mount Zion Churches, respectively. The Rev. Richard V. Lancaster, of the Presbyterian Church, is president of the association.

Dr. P. D. Edy Discusses Christian Education

Roanoke, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Dr. Paul D. Edy, of New York, director of week-day and vacation schools of the International Council of Religious Education, was the principal speaker at a conference for all church workers sponsored by the Virginia Council of Religious Education, Inc., at the First Baptist Church here today.

Cooperation phases of Christian education were discussed by Dr. Edy who is now on a tour of Virginia cities with the Rev. Minor C. Miller, general secretary of the Virginia Council of Religious Education.

D. A. R. Holds Bake Sale.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Lawson Botts Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held a window bake sale last night at the Valley Hardware Store. In charge were Miss Eliza W. Willis, Mrs. Paxton Whitmore, Miss Amelia Hopkins and Miss Janet Young.

Sailor Insists He Killed Man, But Norfolk Police Just Scoff

Norfolk, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Norfolk police today were partly convinced that the story told by V. C. Chambers, a Navy enlisted man, that he had killed a man and thrown the body into the Elizabeth River, is false.

Police have failed to find any trace of the body. Chambers said he broke the man's neck with a half-Nelson hold before throwing the body into the harbor. He claimed the man, whose name he did not know, stole his automobile and when he found him with the car he showed resistance.

Chambers has been admitted to bail and is now being held by the naval authorities at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

Detective Leon Nowitzky, who investigated, is of the opinion Chambers either planned a hoax or is suffering from a delusion.

"We fought all over the wharf an dthen I got a half-Nelson on him," Chambers told the police. "He became suddenly quiet and his body rolled off the wharf into the river."

Magistrate Burgendine Succumbs at Staunton

Staunton, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—A patient here in the King's Daughters Hospital for several weeks, Magistrate L. E. Burgendine, 59, of Deerfield, died yesterday.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Deerfield. He is survived by his widow and six children, five at home and Mrs. S. C. Hodge, of Takoma Park, Md. He was completng his first term as a justice of the peace in Pastures district.

Past Leaders Of Class Meet

Fredericksburg Groups in Session; Was Formed in 1906.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Past President's Day of the Baraca Bible Class, an organization of the Baptist Church here since 1906, was observed today with a brief musical program, which included numbers by Mrs. Fred Guess and Miss Pauline McGhee and selections by the Baraca Quartet, Preston Snellings, Raymond Withers, Herbert Anderson and Belford Anderson.

Past presidents include E. C. Bell, W. S. Chesley, John W. Berry, Riley Bowler, E. R. Carner, C. P. Kennedy, L. C. Jackson, E. C. Allison, B. J. Sullivan, H. L. Sullivan, Perry Sullivan, Samuel Sullivan, Julian Peyton, George D. Rowe, W. J. Cox, Walter Snellings, Walter Shelton, J. P. Smith, John P. Leitch, W. D. Truslow, Frank C. Jones, B. L. Jackson, R. R. Carter, M. M. Herndon, Fred M. Guess, Robert Ferneyhough, Herman Walker, L. J. Payne and Joseph E. McCalley.

D. C. Woman Hit by Auto.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Pitts, 24, of 3249 N street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital early yesterday for slight injuries received when she was struck by an automobile while standing in a street car safety zone at Connecticut avenue and Woodley road northwest.

Charles Town Studies Municipal Power Needs

Charles Town, W. Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Preliminary steps in the proposed municipal distribution of electric power to residents have been taken by the city council in the appointment of Hosmer M. Beller to determine the quantity and cost of electric current now used.

Wholesale purchase of the power has been considered by the council for adoption when the present franchise of the Northern Virginia Power Co. expires in September, 1935.

Loudoun Board Meets Tomorrow on Budget

Leesburg, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Loudoun County has been ordered for Tuesday at 10 a. m., when the board will consider the budget for the year.

County officials charged with the expenditures of the county's money have been requested to meet with the board.

Socialist Chief Calls Roosevelt Rule a Failure

Can't Repair Capitalistic System, Declares Norman Thomas.

Stating that President Roosevelt has done all that is "humanly possible" during the last year to bolster up a "disintegrating system" without success, Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, yesterday scored curtailing of production of commodities that bring poverty on the tradesman and farmer.

Thomas said the Nation can not expect plenty by "tinkering up the old capitalistic system, which was born of scarcity."

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "has not succeeded and is not on the road to success, a fact which is evidenced by the misery of share-croppers, the army of the unemployed, the lack of sufficient production and the maldistribution of what we produce. Neither he nor anybody else can successfully marry a plan for the general good to the supremacy of the profit system."

Hits Wealthy Class.

The earth's copper, oil, coal, iron and other resources are not by rights the property of the Mellons, the Morgans and the Rockefellers, but of the whole people, to be managed so that all may have plenty, he said.

Urging cooperation and a change in the form of Government, Thomas stressed the value of interdependence among workers.

The NRA, he said, can't build safe walls around jobs and wages in a troubled sea of unemployed workers "deprived even of the poor help CWA has been giving them."

"Our trouble," he continued, "is not so much the lack of brains or of plan as lack of power in the hands of the people who want to change things.

Scores Party System.

"We vote not according to what we think about the future, and what we want, but because of what we think about the past and whether we think more of Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln, both of whom would be ashamed of the crimes, the blunders and the stupidities committed in their names.

"We let profiteers prostitute our love of country and deliver over patriotism to the steel trust, the armament makers, the generals and the politicians who have something to gain out of preparation for war," he declared.

Thomas spoke yesterday at a meeting of the committee of correspondence and action of the Continental Congress, held at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House.

Boy Attacked, Injured.

Attacked by another boy and struck on the head with a brick, William Smith, colored, 11, of 305 McLean avenue southwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday with a possible fractured skull.

Roanoke Music Lovers Enjoy Third Concert

Roanoke, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—The Roanoke Symphony Concert Orchestra gave its third concert of the season at the American Theater this afternoon.

Mrs. Archer Summerson and Miss Virginia Burgess, of Lynchburg, Miss Irving Guy, of Bedford, who played for several seasons with the American Orchestral Society in New York, will assist local talent.

!

Good morning! Banks were closed just a year ago and we all faced the fact in holiday spirit. Banks are now open wide. Suggested holiday spirit: A visit to our new department where Kerry Keith Clothes are made to measure. Permanent prices, $35.00, $45.00 $55.00. Introductory prices, $29.50, $38.50, $48.50.

Meyers
Mens Shop
1331 F St. N.W.

Post's District A. A. U. Championship Tournament Opens Tonight

Millers Face Trinity in Feature

Commissioner Allen to Toss Up First Ball in Court Carnival.

Co. F, of Hyattsville, Play Boatmen; Roosevelt Gym Scene.

A TOSS of the ball, projected from the sturdy hands of District Commissioner George E. Allen, will touch off the fireworks for the District's annual basket ball pageant. The Washington Post's District A. A. U. championship tournament, tonight at Roosevelt High School's gym.

The dedicatory program, with Commissioner Allen in the role of master of ceremonies, will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and will include two games between four fast-moving unlimited quintets. Inaugurated back in 1927 by The Post, its annual sponsor, the tournament has grown in popularity and interest with each succeeding year, and the 1934 classic bids fair to be written into the books as most the outstanding in history.

Trinity Faces Miller.

Battling in the curtain-raiser will be Trinity M. E., listed among the hot favorites, and Miller Furniture Co. In the second game Company F, of the Maryland National Guard, Hyattsville, will engage the Potomac Boat Club, starting at 9 o'clock.

These teams are four from a field of 21 unlimited outfits that will be fighting to win the title in this class, dominated for the past two years by Sholl's powerful contingent, and which is without a defending champion this season because of Sholl's decision to enter the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City. After tonight the field will be narrowed down to 19 teams in this class.

Two of Strongest Teams.

The luck of the draw brings together two of the strongest teams in the first game. Beaten out by one point by Saranacs for the first half title in the Community Center League, Trinity's flashy team at present has a headlock on first place in the second half, and also has virtually clinched the title in the Sunday School League. Its rival, Miller Furniture, has won 14 out of 15 games in Class A of the Southeast Community Center League, having spreadeagled the field in both halves. Miller's lone defeat was suffered at the hands of Stewart's Pharmacy.

Trinity is expected to line up with Waverly Wheeler and Tom Peck at forward; Bill Roberts at center, Burdette Cogar and Capt. Bob Lyles in guard. Wheeler and Burdette are the mainsprings in Emerson Institute's attack, while Lyles is one of the most reliable guards in amateur circles. Trinity's record, which includes some 32 victories, has been marred by few defeats this year.

Capt. Sugrue Out.

Miller Furniture will enter the game minus the services of Capt. Sugrue, guard, who was injured in a recent league game. Milton Reigelman and Joe Sherman loom as the guard starters. Bob Estes is slated for center, and Eston Barker, Jesse Black or Johnny Miller will get the forward assignments.

Company F, always a strong challenger, is favored to win from Potomac Boat Club, a team which has been having a rather up-and-down season. The Soldiers have one of the best teams in Prince Georges County, with Fenton Cogar, brother of the Trinity star, and Warren Kidwell, as two of their best players.

Capable officials have been secured. Tonight Joe and Orrel Mitchel will officiate. Maurice Enright is the third of the tournament officials selected. Bill Rohrer and Madison Coe will assist in scoring and Harry Fiedelsop will be in charge of first aid.

A. A. U. Basket Ball Chairman Winfree Johnson stated last night that players with registration cards will be admitted to tonight's game only. On all other nights they must pay the customary 25 cents fee.

A. A. U. Tourney Schedule

Tonight.

Unlimited class—7:30, Trinity M. E. vs. Miller Furniture Co.; 8:30, Company F, Hyattsville, vs. Potomac Boat Club.

Tomorrow Night.

Unlimited class—7:30, Farm Credit Administration vs. Swann Service; 8:30, Jewish Community Center vs. Calvary M. E.; 9:30, Saranacs vs. Y. M. C. A. Big Five.

Wednesday Night.

145-pound class—7:30, St. Stephens Preps vs. Newton A. C.; 8:30, Heurich Flashes vs. Simpson Pharmacy. Unlimited class—9:30, Bureau of Investigation vs. Company E. Engineers.

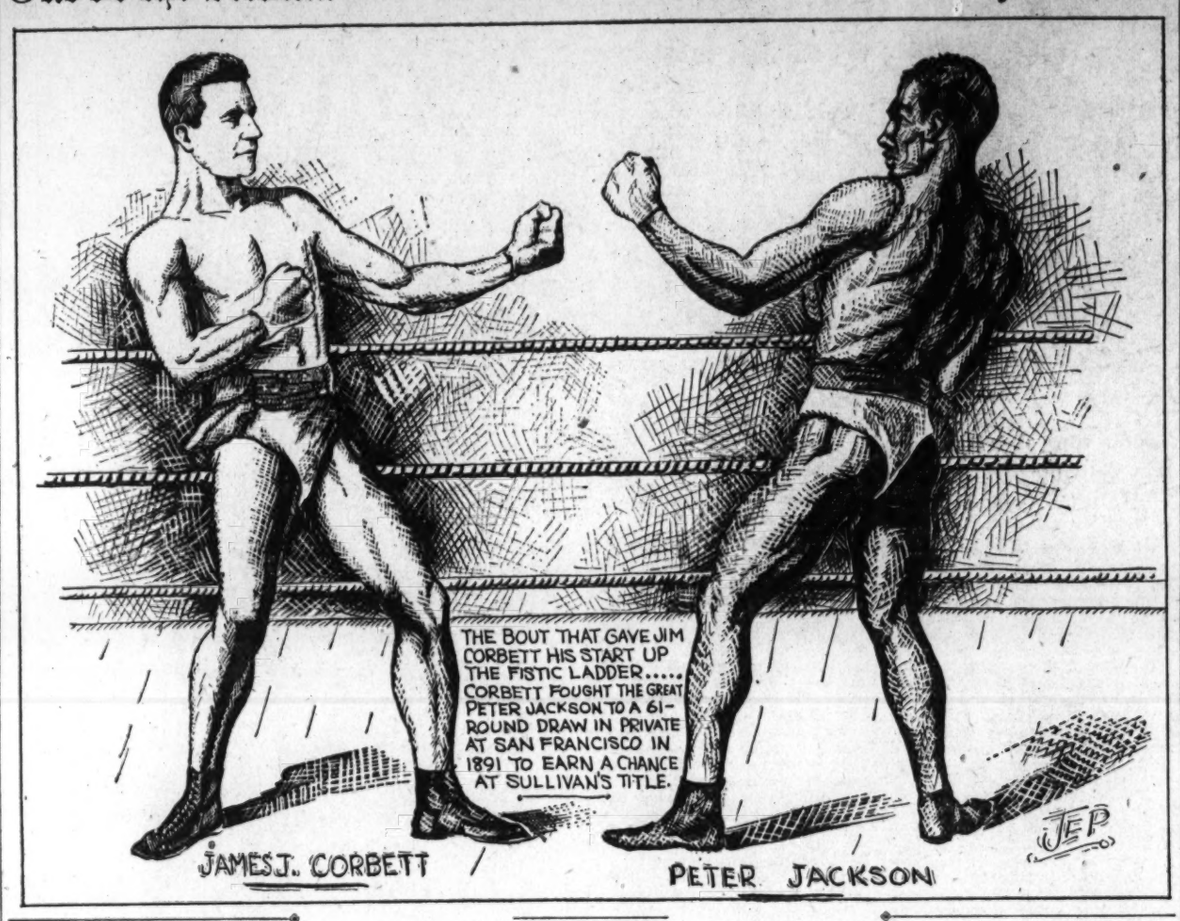
Thursday Night.

145-pound class—7:30, Twin Oaks Black Hawks vs. Northeast Boys Club; 8:30, Olmsted Grill vs. Georgetown Boys Club. Unlimited class—Mount Vernon vs. Wisconsin Motors.

Mexico Defeats Cuba.

Mexico City, March 4 (U.P.).—Mexico's soccer football team today defeated Cuba, 3-2, in the opening contest of their three-game series. The series winner will compete in the international tourney at Rome.

Out of the Album —By Pierotti


THE BOUT THAT GAVE JIM CORBETT HIS START UP THE FISTIC LADDER..... CORBETT FOUGHT THE GREAT PETER JACKSON TO A 61-ROUND DRAW IN PRIVATE AT SAN FRANCISCO IN 1891 TO EARN A CHANCE AT SULLIVAN'S TITLE.
JAMES J. CORBETT
PETER JACKSON
JEP

Bonthron Vies With Venzke Tonight

Yale, N. Y. U., Manhattan Draw Team Interest in I. 4-A Meet.

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP). With a new record to be set in every running event, a duel between Princeton's Bill Bonthron and Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke, and a great scrap between Yale and New York University for the team title, the thirteenth annual indoor championship track and field meet of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. is scheduled to provide more excitement for the fans at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The greatest interest in this meet, which doesn't have the big stars of the other meets of the winter season, but manages each year to be about the most colorful affair of the season, lies in the struggle for team honors. A couple of added attractions this year come from its being held in convenient Madison Square Garden instead of a distant uptown armory, and in the new double track which is expected to do away with much of the crowding at the start.

Battle for Points.

Yale, N. Y. U. and Manhattan, which took the first three places in that order last year, again are expected to be the leading contenders, with the Bonthron-led Princeton team, Harvard and Bowdoin as other possible high-point scorers. Other colleges entered are Amherst, Boston College, Brown, Colby, Columbia, City College of New York, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Haverford, Holy Cross, Maine, Massachusetts Tech, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Rhode Island, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Union and William and Mary.

Yale again must count on the field events to supply most of the winning points, and the Elis seem certain to repeat last year's stunt of taking the first three places in the pole vault with Keith Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank Pierce. Brown also will try the high jump again after last year's surprising feat of tying George Spitz, the indoor record holder from N. Y. U. The Elis also have a good 35-pound weight thrower in Hilman Holcombe and a broad jumper in Charles Rose, but only Capt. Carl Warner is expected to do much on the track.

Spitz to Return.

Spitz, defending his broad-jump title as well as a share in the high-jump crown, heads the strong N. Y. U. team, which includes the husky weight man, Pete Zaremba; a strong 1,600-meter relay team, Frank Nordell in the 1,500 meter run and a few other probable point scorers.

Perhaps the greatest individual race will come when Venzke, who compromised with Coach Lawson Robertson of Penn on the question of running in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meter events by entering both, clashed with Bonthron at the shorter distance. The Princetonian has won two decisions so far without convincing Gene that he can't come out ahead. Bonthron also will try a double, anchoring the Tiger 3,200 meter relay team.

In addition to Spitz and Brown in the jumping and vaulting events, Thompson, who tied Brown in the vault; Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, in the 1,500-meters, and Dick Bell, of M. I. T., in the sprint, will be defending 1933 titles.

As for the record breaking, the meet never before has been run at metric distances, so a new set of standards must be set up for all the running events.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

By Bill McCormick.

MAY 21, 1891. After dark in robust old pre-earthquake San Francisco. Occasionally a furtive figure, muffled deep as a protection against the chill night air, slides through the pea soup fog toward the California Athletic Club. There Jim Corbett is fighting Peter Jackson to a finish this night.

Long before the contestants enter the ring some 500 members are jamming the club on the corner of new Montgomery and Howard streets. This is the first real test of the skill of the dandified bank clerk who has danced his way into the championship of the Frisco Olympic Club and may or may not be headed toward a chance to be annihilated by the mighty fists of the champion of all champions—John L. Sullivan.

The bout is a private one, open to members of the club only. Jackson enters the ring. A massive 210-pound block of animated ebony upon which the lights cast highlights as he flexes imposing muscles. Corbett clambers through the ropes. Slender, almost anemic, outweighed some 30 pounds, beside Jackson he is a figure to awaken the sympathies of even the calloused, blood thirsty sporting crowd assembled here. Still, many are hoping the gigantic Negro flattens him—so he won't be called upon to withstand the battering fists of the mighty John L., toward whom he is pointing.

Three-Minute Rounds.

Five-ounce gloves are tied on the contestants and they are called to the center of the ring for the usual instructions. They are to fight 3-minute rounds until one of them drops. The opening gong sounds exactly at 9 o'clock.

Corbett dances from his corner, flicking a lightning left hook. Jackson counters with a straight left, which slips off Corbett's head and makes an opening for another left hook. Jackson tries another straight punch—a right this time—which Corbett eludes just as deftly.

For 28 rounds the agile, black-haired figure dances about his slower-moving, but very scientific opponent, peppering him constantly with that left hook. For 28 rounds Jackson shoots straight lefts and rights, which Corbett "slips." Despite the furious pace, neither fighter has been hurt appreciably. Corbett lands the most solid blows, but his punches are not powerful enough to shake his rugged opponent. Jackson is unable to land many solid blows on the nimble, dancing figure that flits constantly about the ring. Jackson can only hit straight. Ringside experts are beginning to realize he can not hit Corbett with that kind of punch. It is too easy to slip. A hook might do the trick.

Fight for 61 Rounds.

In the twenty-ninth round, Corbett drives Jackson to the ropes with a terrific two-fisted attack, but Jackson retaliates with a stiff right to the stomach that forces him off.

At the end of 61 rounds of such fast milling, the referee inquires of each how he feels.

"Come over here in private and I'll talk to you," pants Corbett through puffed lips. The referee goes to his corner. He is shown a pair of hands so swollen they are almost bursting through the protective five-ounce sheath of leather.

"I can't go on much longer," mumbles the slender, bruised figure, "but don't let Jackson know."

Feet Badly Swollen.

The referee takes Jackson aside. His feet are so swollen he can hardly stand.

"Ah'm almost licked," he confides, "but ah doan' want Corbett to know it."

The referee halts the bout—at exactly 1:30 a. m.

No sooner has he announced his action than a second takes out a large, razor-edged pocket knife and starts cutting the shoes off Jackson. His feet are swollen to almost twice their normal size.

In Corbett's corner they are cutting off his gloves. His hands are puffed out of all human semblance. It is weeks before Jackson can walk without a limp and as many weeks before Corbett can again draw on a boxing glove.

For their four and one-half hours of fighting the contestants received training expenses!

Pollard Equals Hurdles Record

Also Wins 40-Yard Dash at Rhode Island Meet.

Providence, R. I., March 4 (AP).—Fritz Pollard, of Brown, equalled the world's indoor record for the 45-yard high hurdles here last night as he won a double triumph by taking the hurdles and the 40-yard dash in the Rhode Island Auditorium track meet. He topped the hurdles in 5 4-5 seconds and breasted the tape in the dash in 4 4-5 seconds.

Tom Gilbane, of the B. A. A., passed 50 feet in the shot for the first time when he won his event in 50 feet 5 inhes. Eddie Blake, of the Newark A. C., took the special 600 in 1:15 3-5.

Pollard beat out Milton Green, ineligble Harvard hurdler, and Ray McLaughlin, of the B. A. A., in taking his hurdle victory.

Bourbon Prince Wins in Feature

Pays 6-1 at New Orleans; Bob Weidel Second.

New Orleans, March 4 (AP).—Bourbon Prince, owned by Mrs. F. P. Letellier, of New Orleans, and trained by her husband, today won the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Inauguration Purse at the Fair Grounds. Bob Weidel finished second, a nose behind the winner, with Just Imagine third.

The winner was rated close to the pace set by Just Imagine until reaching the back stretch and then was sent along into a comfortable margin, but had to be hard ridden to stand off the belated rush of Bob Weidel, who probably would have won in another stride. Just Imagine finished a tiring and well beaten third.

Bourbon Prince ran the mile and one-sixteenth over a muddy track in 1:49 2-5 and paid $14.20 in the $2 mutuels.

Post Mortems . . .

The University of Michigan golf team has lost Capt. Johnny Fisher, who left to join the Walker Cup Team . . . but he will be replaced by Chuck Kocsis, Detroit sophomore . . . who three years ago surprised the golfing world by beating the veteran Tommy Armour . . . in a playoff for the Michigan Open title . . . Cupid was the referee . . . in a recent Cardozo-Dunbar game . . . which turned out to be a lovely game . . . maybe because of the depression, wrestlers are not clawing local referees out of their shirts as they used to . . . Dusek tore one off the third man in the ring last Thursday . . . the first time it has been done in weeks.

Lee Ramage, who fights Reds Barry in Holyoke tonight, has almost scaled the fistic heights . . . without receiving a single mark . . . he looks more like a movie juvenile than a leading heavyweight contender . . . Portner's promoters are angling for Bob Godwin to meet Freddy Fidduccia . . . another heavyweight champion, Boze Bitunyack, of Richmond, weight 250 pounds . . . listed as the best bowler in the country for his weight . . . who rolled in a special match here Saturday.

King Levinsky Faces Neusel on Friday

Garden's Build-Up Boxer for Carnera Opposes Promising Foe.

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP).—Sadly disappointed with the financial results of the Loughran - Carnera championship bout in Florida, Madison Square Garden will resume its quest for a new contender for big Primo.

King Levinsky, the rough-and-tumble Chicagoan, who, the Garden publicly announced, would be built up to the status of a leading contender, if possible, will face Walter Neusel, young German heavyweight, in the Eighth avenue arena Friday night.

Levinsky made a poor showing in his last start at the Garden, winning a disputed decision over Charley Massera, Pittsburgh youngster. His next rival, Neusel, is a hard-punching, durable Teuton who has been coming along fast. He has won all but one of his American starts, Natie Brown, of Washington, holding him to a draw in the one bout the German failed to win.

Ross Meets Klick.

Barney Ross, of Chicago, lightweight champion of the world, will defend his somewhat synthetic junior welterweight championship against Frankie Klick, of San Francisco, in Klick's home town tomorrow night.

Bouts on the National schedule include:

Monday—At San Francisco, Barney Ross, Chicago, vs. Frankie Klick, San Francisco, junior welterweights, 10 (title); at Holyoke, Mass., Donald (Red) Barry, Washington, vs. Lee Ramage, San Diego, Calif., heavyweights, 10; at New Haven, Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., vs. Al Gainer, New Haven, light-heavyweights, 10; at Albany, N. Y., Benny Erlich, Albany, vs. Willie Dorenso, Albany, featherweights, 8; at Cleveland, George Nichols, Buffalo, vs. Harry English, Toledo, light-heavyweights, 10; at New Orleans, Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, vs. Billy Hogan, New York, welterweights, 10; at Newark, Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., vs. Owen Flynn, Boston, heavyweights, and Bud Soltis, Chicago, vs. Al Rossi, Newark, middleweights, each 10.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Eddie Cerda, Mexico City, vs. Ceferino Garcia, Manila, welterweights, 10; at Seattle, Cecil Payne, Seattle, vs. Al (Tiger) Lewis, Seattle, lightweights, 8; at San Jose, Calif., Buster Hall, Philadelphia, vs. Tommy King, Fall River, Mass., welterweights, 10, and Joey Dodge, Sacramento, vs. Johnny Brennan, Trenton, N. J., featherweights, 8; at St. Paul, Larry Udell, Aberdeen, S. Dak., vs. Steve Trojack, Winnipeg, heavyweights, 6; at West Palm Beach, Fla., Johnny Graycar, Pottsville, Pa., vs. Joe Berrova, Philippines, welterweights, Jimmy Martin, New York, vs. Joe Maffie, Philadelphia, featherweights, and Jackie Gibbs, Orange, Tex., vs. Tony Dellasandro, Brooklyn, middleweights, each 10; at San Antonio, Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, vs. Manuel Zermeno, Monterey, welterweights, 10.

Wednesday—At Oakland, Calif., Johnny Pena, New York, vs. Bobby Gray, Seattle, featherweights, 10; at St. Louis, Natie Brown, Washington, vs. Al Stillman, St. Louis, heavyweights, 10; at Cincinnati, Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., vs. Roughhouse Glover, Jacksonville, Fla., middleweights, 12; at New York, Broadway Arena, Vittorio Tamagnini, Italy, vs. Al Roth, New York, featherweights, 10.

Thursday—At Philadelphia, Tony Morgano, Philadelphia, vs. Johnny Craven, Philadelphia, lightweights, 8; at Galveston, Don La Rue, Houston, vs. Al Salbano, Syracuse, middleweights, and Willard Brown, Dallas, vs. Sonny Sofio, Omaha, welterweights, each 10; at Tacoma, Wash., Freddie Steele, Tacoma, vs. Vivencio Alicante, Manila, welterweights, 10, and Leonard Bennett, Detroit, vs. John O'Keefe, Trenton, N. J., welterweights, 6.

Friday—At New York, Madison Square Garden, Walter Neusel, Germany, vs. King Levinsky, Chicago, heavyweights, 10; at Hollywood, Calif., Billy Donohue, New York, vs. Frank Rowsey, Los Angeles, light-heavyweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, N. Y., vs. Bucky Jones, Elizabeth, N. J., welterweights, 10.

Harrisonburg Girls Victors in New York

New York, March 4 (Spl.).—The Harrisonburg Teachers College basket ball team defeated the Savage Institute, 32 to 23, here in a close fought battle.

H'burg	T.	S.	G	FG	P
Barrow, f			6	1	13
Pittman, f			6	1	13
McDonald, f			3	0	6
Scheibler, c			0	0	0
Courtier, g			0	0	0
Maher, g			0	0	0
Suitz, g			0	0	0
VanL'An, g			0	0	0
Totals			16	2	32

Savage	G	FG	P
Morris, f	8	5	21
Dorwin, f	0	0	0
Weiser, f	1	0	2
Sheahan, c	0	0	0
Finn, g	0	0	0
Nacsel, g	0	0	0
Kearney, g	0	0	0
Regan, g	0	0	0
Sierks, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Broder.

Sarazen and Kirkwood Upset

Bow to Team of Perkins, Stonehouse; Armour and Wood Bow.

Runyan-Smith Triumph on 38th Green Over Klein and Hines.

MIAMI COUNTRY CLUB, Miami, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, one of the favorite teams in the international four-ball professional golf tournament, were the victims of an upset in the first round today. They were defeated by Phil Perkins, of Cleveland, and Ralph Stonehouse, of Indianapolis, 3 and 1, over the 36-hole route.

The defending champions, Norton Smith, of Chicago, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., were forced to go two extra holes to conquer Willie Klein and Jimmy Hines, a Long Island paid.

The Detroit combination, Al Watrous and Mortie Dutra, defeated Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa, 1 up, in 36 holes.

Hagan-Creavy Win.

Walter Hagen combined with Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., to eliminate John Golden, of Noroton, Conn., and Bill Burke, of Cleveland, 4 and 3.

The British open champion, Densmore Shute, and Al Espinosa, of Akron, Ohio, scored decisively over Victor Ghezzi, of Rumson, N. J., and Jules Huot, of Quebec, Canada, 6 and 4.

Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, nosed out Reggie Myles, of Cleveland, and Abe Aspinosa, of Chicago, 1 up in 36 holes.

Armour-Wood Beaten.

Tommy Armour, of Chicago, and Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., were the victims of another upset. They fell before the young metropolitan New York pair, Mike Turnesa and Henry Ciuci, 2 and 1.

The winners in the other opening round match were Wiffy Cox and Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, who eliminated Cooper and Frank Walsh, both of Chicago, 2 up, in a match that went to the thirty-sixth hole.

20 Points a Game For Glen Roberts

Emory-Henry Player Star for Last Three Years.

Emory, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Few teams in the country can boast a finer record than the one made by Coach Pedie Jackson's Emory and Henry basket ball teams of the past three years. Paced by the sensational Glen Roberts, the Wasps have piled up 47 victories with only 7 losses chalked against them.

Too much credit can not be given "Houdini" Roberts for this enviable record. In his three years of college basket ball he has played in every game. In 55 collegiate contests he had scored 1,106 points for an average of 20 points per game.

In 1932 the Emory team played 18 games, winning 15 and losing 3. Roberts scored 341 points that year. Last year he scored 348 points and his team won 15 games and lost 1. This year, the team lost only 1 of the 21 games played and Roberts scored a grand total of 417 points.

Roberts is a popular student. He is a member of a social fraternity and vice president of the student body. His scholastic standing is well above the 85 mark.

Follows to Race At New Distance

May Meet Cunningham and Venzke If Winner.

New York, March 4 (AP).—John Follows, former Wisconsin and Oxford foot-racing star, who has made a show of the country's distance runners this season, is going to try something new.

Unable to find any real competition at 2 miles, Follows has decided to enter the 1,500-meter run of the Senior Metropolitan A. A. U. championships here Saturday, and, if successful, perhaps accept an invitation to compete against Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, and Gene Venzke, of Penn, in the Columbian mile of the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden March 17.

Follows boasts an amazing finishing "kick" that might prove dangerous for both Cunningham and Venzke in the event the early pace should be compartively slow. Now competing under the colors of the New York A. C., Follows has won four 2-mile races this season, winning three of them by 40 yards or more and the other by 20 yards from Ray Sears, Butler ace. His fastest time was 9:09.3, his lowest, 9:25.4. He won the National A. A. U. 5,000-meter title a week ago and set a new native American and championship record of 14:01.5.

Ford Sets Chilean Mark.

Santiago, Chile, March 4 (AP).—Carlos Orrego, driving a Ford, set a new Chilean record of 160 kilometers an hour over a dirt highway course between the towns of Malloco and Penaflor today. Santiago Lazo, in a Studebaker, was second, and Pedro Pavone, in an Auburn, third.

Leagues on a Par, Declares Hornsby

Memphis, Tenn., March 4 (AP). The Commercial Appeal quotes Rogers Hornsby as saying the two major leagues are about on a par.

The interview, obtained at Hot Springs, quotes Hornsby as saying the American League "has some of the longest hitters in the game—Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx and others—but the National has great hitters as well, and things pretty well even themselves up, it seems to me."

Hornsby was appointed manager of the Browns at the fag end of the 1933 season, switching over from the Cardinals, after serving the National League nearly 20 years.

Heurich Five Conquers Rinaldi

Wins, 33-23, in Contest Combining Features of Other Sports.

THE home town professional basket ball teams staged a wild party in the G. W. gym yesterday, with the Heurich Reds defeating the Rinaldi Tailors, 33-23.

It was one of those games that combines strangle holds, slides into the home plate, end runs and other wild concoctions featuring various branches of sports. If there had been some snow on the floor, the lads probably would have tried a little skiing a la St. Moritz. But you you can't have everything.

The Tailors were a trifle slow in getting started, and at quarter time the Reds were well out in front, combining a quartet of fouls with a pair of field goals, to bring the score to 8-0. The Tailors missed eight charity throws.

Lead, 15-12, at Half.

It was fully three minutes after the start of the second period that the Rinaldi outfit was able to enter the scoring column—and this they did with a vengeance. Three straight shots from the floor dragged the score up to 8-6, and a while later, as the half-time bell rang, the Reds held a 15-12 count.

Late in the third chapter the Tailors managed to knot the count at 20-all, but the Reds came back with Berger in the starring role to grab the lead again, and for keeps, as the three-quarter mark wound up, 23-21.

Throughout the game play was spotted with frequent pushing, slamming and flying mares, and by half-time the baskets of each team were punch drunk from the fouls that rained upon them.

Bozey Berger Star.

Outstanding for the Heurichs was Bozey Berger, who accounted for 12 points. Jakie Goldblatt showed up best in a scoring way for Orrell Mitchell's crew, getting 11 points.

In a preliminary the Washington Boys Club quintet came from behind in the final minutes to defeat the strong Heurich Flashes, 26-22. Batten, star forward of the Boys Club, was high point man with 14. The Boys Club held a 13-8 lead at the half.

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Fenlon, lf	0	0	0
Farrell, lf	0	1	1
Bennie, rf	4	0	8
Croson, c	1	2	4
Evans, lg	2	4	8
Berger, rg	4	1	9
Totals	11	11	33

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Sweeney, lg	1	0	2
Goldblatt, rf	5	1	11
Taylor, c	4	0	8
Radice, lg	0	1	1
Streeks, rg	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Enright.

Heurichs.	G	FG	P
F. Sheel, lf	3	2	8
R. Sinclair, rf	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	2	1	5
Gallagher, lg	0	0	0
G. Sheel, lg	2	0	4
Cavana'gh, rg	2	1	5
Totals	9	4	22

Boys Club.	G	FG	P
Nock, lf	0	1	1
Batten, rf	7	0	14
Kissal, c	1	0	2
Mitchell, lg	2	0	4
DePenbrook, lg	0	0	0
Caspar, rg	2	0	4
Mandes, rg	0	1	1
Totals	12	2	26

Referee—Enright.

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

BILOXI, Miss., March 4.—The sound of voices raised above a conversational tone attracted your correspondent's attention this evening and, thanks to the generous portion of beaver board in the walls of the Nats' hotel, I am able to report an engaging interlude in the serenity of the Washington Club's training camp life, although eavesdropping is not among my vices.

Easily distinguishable was the falsetto of Owner Clark Griffith and the deep nasal of Aloysius Troyanovskie Schacht, the clown-coach, who was doing no clowning, but much coaxing. I gthered later from my Biloxi operatives that Schacht, after detraining, had wasted no time in corraling Griffith in his rooms and bringing up a little matter anent a salary cut.

It seems that Griffith was not convinced that Schacht was responsible for the pennant triumph of the Nats last season and Schacht was debating the point with great vigor. I give you the transcript of the testimony as it was wafted through the partitions of these large and translucent ears.

Griffith—You ought to be ashamed in these hard times to ask for more money, with that soft job you've got. You stand out there and clown for ten minutes and then whistle your head off for the rest of the game.

Schacht—And it looks like I'm going to whistle for more dough again this season.

Griffith—I tell you you've got a soft job. Nothing to worry about, just stand out there after the ball game starts and send runners home from third. When Grove and Hubbell and the rest of those guys pitch, you don't work at all. We never get a man as far as third. What do you have to worry about?

Schacht—What do you have to worry about?

Griffith—If you had my worries, you'd know. Poor crowds, holdouts, training expenses, people like you always wanting more dough. The whole organization on my shoulders and trying to keep the sheriff away when we hit a slump and the crowds fall off. That's just a few things.

Schacht—I can stop all your worries.

Griffith—What's that?

Schacht—I say I can stop all your worries.

Griffith—Hah-ha.

Schacht—I can stop all your worries, I tell you.

Griffith—Tell me, then.

Schacht—You take my job and my dough and I'll take your job and your dough. That'll stop all your worries.

At this point, the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce Band, which was tripling in brass on the veranda, interrupted your correspondent's transcript.

Negotiations between Griffith and Schacht now stand adjourned. I am informed, until, as Schacht says, Griffith learns to appreciate him. "And next time," said Al, "I'll show my clippings."

Clippings?

"Yeah, I got 'em." And Schacht extracted from his wallet a timeworn Arthur Brisbane column in which the writer had remarked: "The fans know Schacht as a clown, but players know that beneath that comic exterior reposes a world of baseball acumen that makes him a valuable man to the team."

"That's what I mean," said Al. "And a man like Griffith tries to dispute a man like Brisbane."

Boxing Team Meets.

The Takoma Northern Boxing team will meet tonight at the Fire House. All members are requested to be present.

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C. V. Whitney Starts Drive at Bowie for 5th Money-Winning Leadership in Row

Stable Plans Invasion of Maryland

Trainer Jack Healey Has String fo Nine Lined Up for April Meet.

Workman, Robertson, First-Flight Riders, Are Assigned.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY, America's leading money-winning owner for the past four years, will be ably represented during the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's 12-day meeting, which ushers in Maryland's spring season at nearby Bowie April 2.

Jack Healey one of this country's up-and-coming young trainers, who assists his dad, the astute and popular Thomas J. Healey, in handling the Whitney thoroughbreds, writes as follows from Miami, Fla.: "At the present time do not know what horses my father will send me from Kentucky to Bowie, but I do know he plans to send some.

Has Nine Horses in Care.

"At present I have in my care such older horses as Mad Frump, Clotho, Redress, Sassafras and Piety. Also the 2-year-olds, Wild Pigeon, by Whichone—Rock Dove; Synod, by Transmute—Blessings; Specs, by Upset—Spy Glass, and Love Sick, by Pennant—Mad Kiss."

Even with the nine horses in his care young Healey can be counted upon to earn his share of purses here this spring. However, his dad has his heart set on seeing the C. V. Whitney horses top America's list of money winners for the fifth consecutive time, which would constitute a record for this country; therefore he can be counted upon to send on thoroughbreds that will be dangerous in any company, regardless of the distance they will be asked to race.

Not only will Jack Healey have capable thoroughbreds at his command, but in Raymond (Sonny) Workman and Alfred Robertson, he will have two of America's outstanding knights of the saddle, lads who are never beaten until the imaginary wire is passed and who oftentimes win with inferior mounts.

Stalls are Filling.

Horsemen, who plan to race at Bowie, should file stall applications at once with Track Superintendent Richard Pending. They can ship in as soon as notified that they have been allotted stalls as the course has been kept open all winter; this despite the fact that there have been several severe snowstorms since the new year began.

General Manager Joseph P. Boyle, who spent the winter in Baltimore, hasn't been idle since last November's session. He has mapped out plans for the improvement of the plant and early next week will confer with Superintendent Pending in regards to having the improvements made before actual racing begins next month.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.

1—Shuffle Off, Tetra Domino, Hosain.
2—All Rowes, Fervid, Don't Blush.
3—Query, No Saint, Prosecutor.
4—Port's Dream, Islam, Blue Cloud.
5—Miney Myerson, Feudal Lord, Crowning Glory.
6—Sequoia, The Bailiff, Chief A.
7—Southard, Bub McFarland, Darkling.
Best bet—Shuffle Off.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.
(For Tuesday.)
(Past track.)

1—Toro Blue, Tyee, Susie Price.
2—Clean Play, Baby Bane, North Ypres.
3—Yan Clemente, Russcenes, Woodrey.
4—Little Kid, St. Vari, Mary Bane.
5—Yosario, Old Kickapoo, Malicious.
6—Porternesia, Call to Arms, Pete.
7—Judge Leuders, Friars Choice, King Caress.
8—Rock Cargo, Searington, Flashy.
Best—Judge Leuders.

Fair Grounds.
(For Tuesday.)
(For muddy track.)

1—Sorcery, Mentality, Vonnie.
2—Candy Store, Brilliant Miss, Black Anna.
3—Hot Shot, Sister Zoe, Marie Jean.
4—Sir Koster, Gilbert Elston, Brustigert.
5—Cursor, Pompahron, Mt. Hood.
6—Cold Spill, Arctic Star, Mayco.
7—Interior, Bob Weidel, Abe Furst.
8—Honohina, Bengal Tiger, Tiempo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Primer, 108 (Hall)..... 9.40 4.40 3.20
Justina, 113 (E. Whitaker)..... 6.00 3.60
Plumage, 108 (Dronet)..... 4.40
Tadcaster, Austerlitz II, Renaissance, Manners, Demagogue also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kal-Finn, 113 (Williams) 3.80 3.60 3.00
Jim Brown, 106 (Dronet)..... 11.00 10.00
Mike, 100 (Wilhite)..... 6.20
Pan Christian, Jerry Last Hand, Santander, Hell Diver and Ruckus also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gypsie Chief, 115 (Westrope) 7.80 4.20 4.00
Altena, 106 (Petrella)..... 4.20 3.40
Anne L., 105 (Lowry)..... 3.80
*Rouless, Eva S., Chica, Little Marcelle, Thunder Lou, Mere Wave, Atmosphere and *Whisk Me also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Light Mint, 111 (Pinnerty) 15.80 8.40 6.40
Parade Step, 108 (Hanka)..... 10.60 6.20
First Regiment, 104 (Lowe)..... 8.00
Biatola, Alcove, Observation, Scotland Beauty, Speckle and Nanny D. also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bourbon Prince, 103 (Willhite)..... 14.20 9.40 4.20
Bob Weidel, 113 (Young)..... 5.20 3.40
Just Imagine, 105 (Haas)..... 5.00
Seth's Ballot, Luke Connell, Anita Ormont, Gertrude Reade, Miss Upset, Flying Gibion also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Ceylon, 107 (Dronet)..... 5.60 4.20 3.00
Hit and Run, 107 (Tilden)..... 8.20 4.00
Mint Memories, 104 (Pinnerty)..... 2.60
Divert, Donacare, Stout Boy, Kissie, Sir Jacob, Hero Olga, Grand Flight also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Get Ready, 106 (Wilhite)... 6.00 3.40 2.40
Dark Seeker, 105 (Jacobs)..... 4.00 2.40
Running Water, 106 (Dronet)..... 2.40
Thorese Girl, Raffler Con, Clare Bee, Tewsenelda, Lord Dean, Thistle Tom, Lothario also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

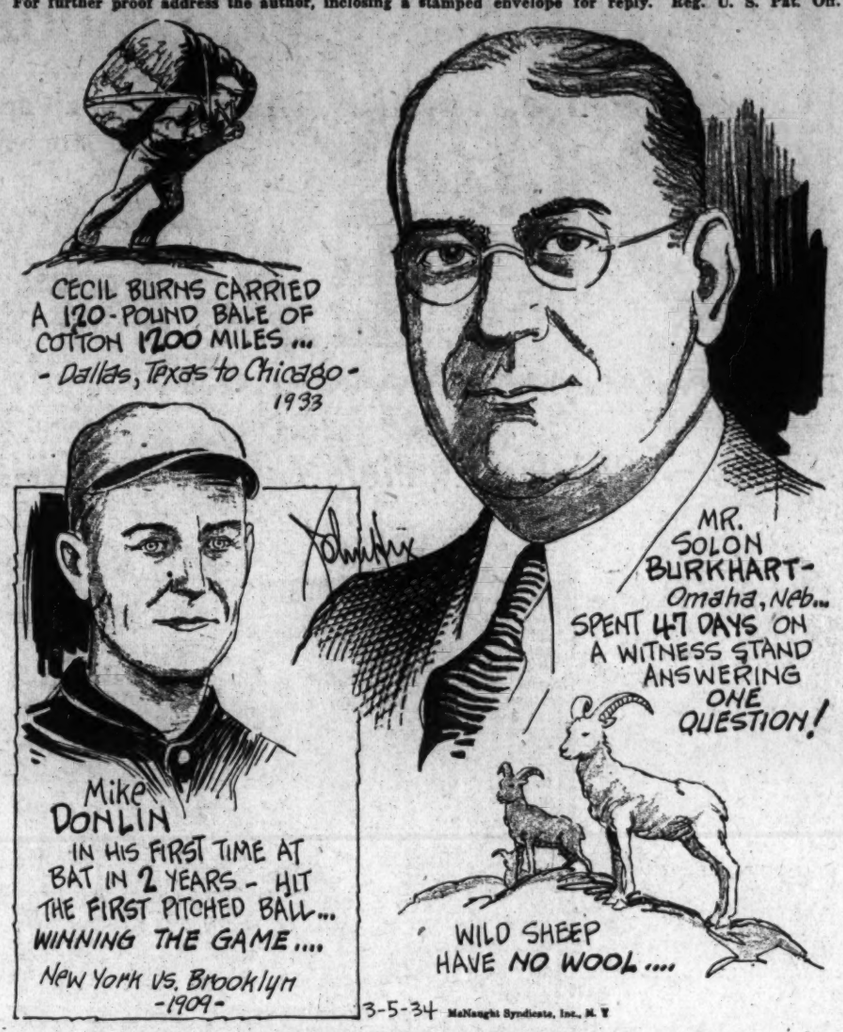
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Murphy, 114 (G. Fowler)..... 12.80 4.60 2.80
Isostasy, 114 (Dougherty)..... 3.20 2.40
Mad A., 100 (Jacobs)..... 2.60
Beauty Secret, Dixie Lad and Betty Barnett also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Meeting at Clarendon.

Preparations for the approaching baseball season will be made by members of the Clarendon, Va., Boys' Club at a meeting to be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Henry D. Smith.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The answer which took 47 full days on the witness stand was given by Mr. Burkhart, Omaha auditor, in the district court of Douglas County, in Omaha, Neb. Mr. Burkhart was called as a witness in a $1,000,000 lawsuit brought by one packing company against another involving a lease. During the course of the trial 55,000 exhibits were offered and identified. The hearing started in the fall of 1925 and continued over into the following year. About 100 days were spent in court.

The question to which Mr. Burkhart gave his 47-day answer appears in the records of the case as:

"Now Mr. Burkhart, I wish that you would identify these work sheets, material slips and time slips, giving each an exhibit number, and tell what work they represent." Without another question, without further instruction or interruption, the witness gave 47 days of testimony.

It got so long that even the attorneys became bored, leaving only the referee, the witness and the court reporters who recorded the testimony. Strange as it seems, the case never went to a decision—it was settled out of court by the litigants.

* * * *

Wild sheep have a tendency to grow hair rather than wool. The domesticated sheep's ancestors no doubt had a coat of hair, and it has been found that when domesticated sheep return to the wild state or are neglected there is a tendency for them to produce hair rather than wool.

Tomorrow: Napoleon's battle of the rabbits.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

At the Post . . .

***with* Bill Bennings.**

Hialeah Race Track, March 4.

Dear Al:

When Joseph Widener ordered the lakes built in the infield here, he had in mind a rather exclusive bird sanctuary. He imported the now famous pink flamingos from Cuba. He added a collection of black swans from Africa and obtains other rare birds. A covey of ducks was secured. But Widener forgot that birds care nothing for exclusiveness. It was not long before the wild fowl of the Everglades passed the word around that not only were they swell lakes but there also was a regular feeding hour. It is no strange sight now to see a flock of wild ducks swoop down on a lake to see the races and talk things over with their domesticated friends. Blue and white herron are regular visitors and even the most rare of the native winged folk show up on occasions. Now isn't that too cute?

BILL.

First race—Superlette Lou finished a good third in her only outing and she returns to action tomorrow against weaker opposition. This is a B. B. Stable filly and Hunter will ride. May upset **Shuffle Off** and **Tetra Domino**, the others that figure close.

Second race—All Rowes had a rough trip last out and takes on a weaker field here. The apprentice, Litzenberger, riding at 102, should get this one home in front. **Olamay** will do a lot of running here and gets the place call ahead of **Phantom Legion** and **Don't Blush.**

Third race—Ogle won a set of brackets here and then came back with a fine second despite meeting interference. Gilbert will ride. **No Saint** was knocked off stride at the start of that last effort and had no chance. **Query** for the show end.

Fourth race—Porter's Dream appears well suited in this field. Ran well behind Moane Keala in his last appearance. Will have the rough and ready Danny Meade to do the booting. **Integrity** and **Islam** to complete the money picture.

Fifth race—Yes, sir: Here's my baby. I mean **Miney Myerson.** Has won four straight now and figures to make it five tomorrow in this field. **Crowning Glory** and **Feudal Lord** for the other awards.

Sixth race—I'm going to try **Chief A.** This field is cheap enough to give this one a fighting chance. Clocker Mike has reported a fair trial and I'm stringing along. **Mint De Mie** and **Flaghorn** will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—Southard and Porter should prove a winning combination in the final. **One Chance** turned in a sizzling win yesterday and will be in the thick of the battle tomorrow if sent back. **Cannon Law** could provide an upset. **Arab** is dangerous despite the fact that he may need a race.

N. C. State's Nine In Practice Today

Opening Game March 29 Forces Early Drills.

Raleigh, March 3 (Spl.).—Aspirants for positions on North Carolina State's baseball team will begin practice drills tomorrow afternoon, Charles "Chick" Doak, head coach, said today.

Cold winter winds have been sweeping around first base on Red Field, where the drills will be held, but Coach Doak says work will start tomorrow, provided snow is not on the ground and it isn't raining.

Doak said it was necessary that work begin immediately, as State would open its spring schedule with Washington and Lee here March 29. Twenty-two other games are on the schedule, including four with Duke, Davidson and Wake Forest.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Superlette L. (31)	Phantom L. (18)	No Saint (23)	Porter's D. (27)	Miney My. (35)	Flaghorn (31)	Southard (22)
Tetra Dom. (15)	All Rowes (17)	Ogle (14)	Islam (19)	Crowning G. (20)	The Bailiff (18)	Cannon Law (17)
Shuffle Off (11)	Don't Blush (16)	Prosecutor (11)	Militia (13)	The Pelican (12)	Sequoia (10)	Bub McF. (12)

Bennings, Washington Post

Superlette Lou	All Rowes	Ogle	Porter's Dream	Miney Myerson	Chief A.	Southard
Shuffle Off	Olamay	No Saint	Integrity	Crowning Glory	Mint de Mie	One Chance
Tetra Doming	Phantom Legion	Query	Islam	Feudal Lord	Flaghorn	Cannon Law

Best bet—Miney Myerson.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Shuffle Off	All Rowes	Query	Porter's Dream	The Pelican	Sequoia	Southard
Tetra Domino	Fervid	No Saint	Islam	Feudal Lord	The Bailiff	Bub McFarland
Hosain	Don't Blush	Prosecutor	Blue Cloud	Minton	Chief A.	Darkling

Best bet—Shuffle Off.

Acid Mat Test For Boesch Thursday

Popular Youngster Faces Rudy Dusek in Headliner of Card.

WASHINGTON'S boys and girls, who enjoy seeing othes suffer to such an extent that they are willing to pay for the privilege, are promised several rare treats at the Auditorium Thursday when the bone-bending and muscle-stretching practitioners get busy again.

Paul Boesch, the popular youngster who looks so frail when he enters the ring and so husky when he leaves it with his opponent usually "out" on the mat, gets the acid test in the feature fracas when he tackles Rough Rudy Dusek. Paul has yet to taste defeat locally, but it may be different after Rudy gets through with him.

Ernie Dusek had Paul beaten two shows back but used his knees too often and so was disqualified. Rudy has a bad habit of using his knees, too, and he knows more ways of doling out punishment than does his younger brother, and so stands a better chance of wearing down Boesch, especially with two hours in which to do it.

Element of Doubt.

There is still an element of doubt about the outcome of this bout, though, so a goodly gathering is expected to turn out to get first-hand and conclusive information on the subject.

Hans Steinke and Buck Weaver, a pair of giants, meet in the semi-final, but the two are closely matched only as regards size. Steinke is one of those stolid fellows who hasn't anywhere else to go, figures he might as well be rassling as doing anything else, and so is prone to fool around a lot. If he takes his work seriously—and he did when Jim Clinstock got him peeved last week—he should have no trouble throwing the inexperienced Southerner for a loss, but he probably will have to wear him down a little first. It is this punishing type of work that our tenderhearted fans seem to enjoy most.

Another Dusek Coming.

Another Dusek, and one with all the gentle Dusekian traits, makes his debut here in one of the preliminaries, Emile taking on Little Beaver. The latter, whose chief claim to mat fame is that he was the first to introduce the tooth-hold here, should give Rudy and Ernie's little brother plenty of hard knocks and trouble.

Sammy Stein, who made such a hit here last week, when he refused to accept a disqualification verdict at the expense of Rudy Dusek, gives an encore Thursday, but his job should be a much easier one, for he takes on Josh McLean, who is not yet rated as a first-flight agony dispenser.

Promoter Joe Turner announces that one other preliminary is in the making and that the thrilling details will be announced anon.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(For Tuesday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mentality	113	7 William C.	113
2 *Race Extra	110	7 *Santander	110
3 *St. Nazaire	110	9 *Pentronius	108
4 Vonnie	110	10 *My C'panion	110
5 Aerie	110	11 Sorcery	113
6 *Dr. Parrish	110	12 *Forget Not	110

SECOND RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies and maidens.

1 Hervala	115	6 Odessa Clark	115
2 *Fair Lela	110	7 Candy Store	115
3 Black Anna	115	8 Annie N.	115
4 Kissinbug	115	9 *Witch Lass	110
5 Brilliant Miss	115		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Musleto	105	6 Hot Shot	112
2 Thistle Ann	107	7 *Volwood	105
3 Sis. Withamral	110	8 *Pelaxe	107
4 Marie Jean	105	9 *Captain Joy	105
5 *Pantaloons	100		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Gilbert Elston	106	4 *Genuine Sal	104
2 *Brustigert	103	5 *Jim Brown	106
3 *Sir Koster	115	6 *Babe Son	106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Pomparagon	105	4 Cursor	115
2 Mount Hood	105	5 Black Peter	105
3 Quality	110		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Cold. Spill	106	5 *Mortise	107
2 *Enigmatic	97	6 *Mayco	104
3 *Arctic Star	107	7 *Six Bells	111
4 *Peedeeque	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Abe Furst	107	8 *Pen't Bearer	107
2 Jasemola	108	9 *Indian Boy	105
3 *Jerry S.	105	9 *Upon	105
4 Bob Weidel	115	10 *Interior	105
5 *The Bigamist	108	11 Surly	110
6 *Curmudgeon	107	12 *Blighter	105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Upset	102	7 Demagogue	110
2 *Star Play	107	8 *Sure Pop	107
3 *Tiempo	109	9 My Betty	107
4 *Luxury	102	10 Royal Sport	107
5 Bengal Tiger	111	11 *Mocker	102
6 Honohina	112	12 *Flying Gibion	105

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; maidens.

1 White Man	110	6 Canter On	110
2 Unbelief	110	7 *Count Gaulois	111
3 Mint Memories	108	8 Santa Roma	105
4 Bismarck	110	9 *All Night	105
5 M. McCarthy	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fifth Precinct Boys Active.

The Metropolitan Police Fifth Precinct Boys Club will hold a program of boxing, wrestling and tumbling in its gymnasium tonight under the auspices of the Board of Trade. J. Mishkoff, assisted by M. Fox, will direct the program.

Northern Teams of South Win 3 Conference Titles

WashingtnoL-ee's Court Victory Dramatic; Generals Also Mob Champs, While Virginia Copped Boxing Crown; Title Meet Listed Saturday.

RICHMOND, Va., March 4 (AP).—The northern end of the Southern Conference was counting its indoor athletic trophies today while the lads down in the lower section were, for the most part, looking on enviously.

Tired, apparently, at being "picked on," Old Dominion teams won two of three trophies at stake in conference tournaments last night to add to the boxing championship earned a week earlier by the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

Duke's Blue Devils salvaged the swimming championship for the Southern section but basket ball and wrestling crowns went to Washington and Lee teams.

Dramatic Court Finish.

In one of the most dramatic outbursts in Southern Coference tournament history, the Washington and Lee quint, unseeded and rated no better than sixth in before-the-battle forecasts, had the stamina and courage and the leadership of the brilliant Joe Sawyers to carry it to the championship. But it was little Joe Pette who caught the ball on the rebound when Sawyers missed a shot in the closing seconds and tossed it into the basket for the two points that gave the Generals a 30-29 victory over Duke last night and the championship.

At home, the General wrestlers, highly favored, retained their Southern Conference crown but ran into trouble with Virginia Military's rugged lads pushing the champions all the way. Washington and Lee crowned three champions in winning the tournament, V. M. I. and N. C. State got a couple apiece and Virginia Tech named one.

Duke Tankmen Cop.

Duke's well-balanced tankmen outdistanced Virginia and Washington and Lee in a great three-cornered race, but it was Duncan McDavid, another Washington and Lee lad, who all but stole the show. He won the 50-yard swim, repeated in the 100 in record time, and smashed another record in winning the 220 in 2 minutes 29.3 seconds. His time for the century was 57.9 seconds.

The indoor battling will be concluded at Chapel Hill this week-end with Duke's Blue Devils defending their track championship. The Devils, deprived of such stars as the great John Brownlee, Henry Fulmer and Red Lewis and others, are conceded small chance to hold on to the title.

When Washington and Lee whipped Duke for the basket ball championship, it was the first time in the history of the tournament that a Virginia team has won and it was the fourth time in the last six years that Duke has reached the finals.

N. C. State Upsets Dope.

More amazing than Washington and Lee's triumphs was South Carolina's first-round rout by North Carolina State to a 43-24 tune. The Gamecocks, odds-on favorite, were handicapped by the loss of Dana Henderson, star center, who was unable to play because of an attack of mumps from which he had not recovered. But no one was prepared for the decisive whipping administered by the Wolfpack.

Washington and Lee's quintet, up and coming and a tough combination to whip in the closing weeks of the conference race, proved itself a great competitive combination. It started its triumphant swing by whipping the third-seeded Maryland quint, 45 to 37, in the opening round, while State was whipping South Carolina.

While Duke was turning back the second-seeded North Carolina team, Washington and Lee moved to the finals by edging out North Carolina State, 32 to 28. And then Cy Young's lads turned the trick in the finals.

Hialeah Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Superlette Lou	J. Hunter		100
2 Sunny Tom	J. Burke		118
3 Honey Bear	D. Meade		110
4 Pass	J. Gilbert		110
5 Tetra Domino	C. Corbett		118
6 Chastity	J. Stout		105
7 *Hosain	No boy		113
8 Potion	T. Malley		110
9 Bonnie K.	W. Smith		105
10 *Tremolo	E. Porter		105
11 Donna Bettina	W. Wright		105
12 Greek Maiden	A. Tipton		105
13 *Bell Man	E. Litzenberger		105
14 Foxie Sis	No boy		105
15 Shuffle Off	R. Jones		110
16 King Hollister	E. Decamillis		110
17 Heirship	J. Gilbert		113

SECOND RACE—One mile (out of chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 My Kentucky	J. Gilbert		112
2 Fervid	E. Porter		112
3 *Don't Blush	J. Ambrose		100
4 Come On	A. Tipton		112
5 Dancing Mack	D. Meade		112
6 Olamay	R. Renick		110
7 Kibitzer	D. Meade		112
8 Nose In	R. Jones		112
9 Phantom Legion	E. Litzenberger		107
10 *All Rowes	E. Litzenberger		102

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs, nursery course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Query	W. Saunders		110
2 Ogle	J. Gilbert		110
3 Beau Govans	G. Haines		106
4 Miss Jack	D. Meade		106
5 Prosecutor	W. Wright		118
6 No Saint	R. Jones		117
7 Dander	L. Humphries		107
8 *Slow Glow	E. Porter		107
9 Alaric	No boy		113

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Porter's Dream	D. Meade		110
2 Blue Cloud	J. Mann		112
3 *Young John	E. Litzenberger		107
4 Granny's Trade	L. Queen		98
5 Islam	C. Corbett		115
6 Marevel	W. Smith		107
7 Moralist	W. Wright		112
8 Interlude	W. Jelley		115
9 Blarney Castle	J. Renick		112
10 *Gracias	J. Hunter		107
11 *Militia	E. Porter		107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Lake Jackson; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Character	J. Renick		106
2 Miney Myerson	A. Tipton		114
3 Crowning Glory	E. Porter		104
4 Minton	L. Rudez		106
5 Cathop	C. Corbett		104
6 *The Pelican	J. Hunter		101
7 *Feudal Lord	E. Ditzenberger		104

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Hunter Byron	D. Meade		112
2 Mint de Mie	J. Gilbert		112
3 Chief A	J. Ambrose		105
4 Nitten Nancy	J. Hunter		102
5 Poles Apart	R. Moore		112
6 *The Bailiff	L. Balaski		110
7 *Flaghorn	E. Porter		105
8 *Theron	P. Roberts		105
9 Our Senator	W. Smith		112
10 *Sequoia	E. Litzenberger		107
11 Trillium	A. Tipton		107
12 Feverfall	No boy		107
13 Polly Cee	W. Wright		107
14 *Lawless Lady	E. Yowell		102
15 *Try Fair	No boy		107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *The Tout	E. Litzenberger		106
2 Darkling	F. Madely		109
3 *One Chance	L. Balaski		100
4 *Southard	E. Porter		105
5 Fair Crest	J. Bejshak		109
6 *Arab	J. Hunter		106
7 Canon Law	J. Eaby		102
8 Bub McFarland	J. Gilbert		111
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.			
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.			

Herndon Sextet Tops Fairfax Co. Scorers

The girls' basket ball team of Herndon High School is high-pointer in the Fairfax County League. The league season opened in December and closed March 20. Herndon lost only one game during the season, and that being its first, at Oakton. It has defeated Lee-Jackson two games, Falls Church two games, Oakton one game, and McLean two games in the league. It atlso played Alexandria and Manassas in practice games, wininng one. It will play Manassas again next week.

The girls who won these victories are as follows: First team, Annie Duke and Virginia Downs, forwards; Jean Bready and Betty Bradshaw, centers; Mary Peck, captain, and Sara Ellen Dawson, guards; second team, Mary Win Nickell, Kathryn Steele, Marie Riley, Irene Smith, Isabelle Bates and Mae Kanmermier, under the supervision of Miss Mildred Williams, coach.

Heartbreak Hill Lame As Jump Classic Nears

London, March 4 (U.P.).—Heartbreak Hill, a horse owned by the American, Mrs. C. S. Bird, may not be able to run in the Grand National Steeplechase on March 23.

Mrs. Bird's horse, one of the favorites for the Grand National, became lame after running in a race Saturday.

Trainer E. Stedall said tonight, "I am afraid Heartbreak Hill will not be able to run at Aintree." The horse was quoted at 20 to 1 for the Grand National.

Agua Caliente Results.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.
Bright Sun, 107 (Winters)..... 2.80 2.60 2.80
Lanty Boy, 107 (McCown)..... 7.40 4.00
Silk Covering, 102 (G. Williams)..... 2.60
Tab, Heine Mudder, Northcutt, Dodie, Little Satin, Ruth Aspin and Alaisto also ran. Time, 1:41.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Voyage, 107 (King)..... 8.60 4.20 2.80
Paige, 107 (Thornton)..... 4.80 2.80
Carl B., 95 (Craig)..... 2.60
Princess Val, Capsite, Krumm, Dixiana, Arson, Mailliw and Myrtle C. also ran. Time, 1:41.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crofton, 110 (Helm)..... 10.60 5.20 3.40
Chub, 110 (Craig)..... 4.40 3.40
Wooly Meteor, 110 (Thornton)..... 4.00
Veruzza, Leano, Notify, Too Much Talk, Cash Play and Jennie Gal also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gene D., 102 (C. Turk)..... 30.00 12.60 7.40
Vermont Rose, 105 (M. Helm)..... 8.60 3.40
Johnnie D., 104 (J. Malben)..... 7.00
Fair Side, Ancelot, Ur, Pompohone, Golden Crystal, Early Star and Gold Clasp also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Peterkin, 110 (L. Arnold) 12.40 6.00 3.00
Madam Queen, 105 (Winters)..... 3.60 3.40
Suneur, 105 (McCown)..... 2.60
Westire, Malicious, Dune and Tienette also ran. Time, 1:40.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallardia, 115 (King)..... 10.80 4.40 4.00
Onrush, 103 (Grayson)..... 3.00 2.80
Chief Almgren, 95 (Craig)..... 4.20
Sun Dot, Midshipman, Boardwalker and Rasper also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Va Va, 104 (Stuck) 15.80 5.00 3.40
Parawick, 104 (Helm)..... 3.60 2.40
Sophist, 114 (Pollard)..... 3.40
New Sun, Bonhonest, Sycamore, Proud Hills and Zevar also ran. Time, 1:39.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added, the Caliente Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Riskulus, 118 (Woolf)..... 3.20 2.20 out
Bisasaga, 116 (Craig)..... 3.60 out
Marcelita, 110 (Malben)..... out
High Tension, †Confier and †Flying Watch also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.
†Dr. Woodard entry.

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400, the Nana Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Dr. Syntax..... 106 4 Texas Knight..... 113
2 *Dr. Syntax..... 113 7 Run On..... 113
3 Preferred..... 118 8 Run On..... 113
4 St. Mica..... 106 9 Radiant Tess..... 104
5 Shirley..... 110 Marbeau also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Charming Sir..... 106 4 Lynx Eye..... 106
2 †Otterrop..... 98 5 Hildur Prince..... 106
3 Binding Time..... 106 6 Adobe Post..... 114
†S. J. Molay entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bill Southam..... 112 7 Goodestone..... 112
2 Tecolote..... 112 8 Sweet Lacruse..... 112
3 F. Ambassador..... 112 9 Fast Life..... 112
4 Moronge..... 107 10 Bank Shot..... 112
5 Patina..... 107 11 Monnie..... 107
6 Hyklas..... 112 12 Athens..... 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dental Cream..... 112 7 Radio Service..... 112
2 Woolorac..... 112 8 Miss Adele..... 107
3 Switch..... 112 9 Santerno..... 112
4 Skibo..... 112 10 Northern Boy..... 112
5 Orkin..... 112 11 Jolly Pilot..... 112
6 Sunny Bob..... 112 12 Passalong..... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Beau Cavalier..... 112 7 Dusky Boy..... 112
2 L. Messenger..... 107 8 Dark Ayr..... 112
3 Yarrow..... 112 9 Last Attempt..... 112
4 Our Johnny..... 112 10 Swagger Stick..... 112
5 George K..... 112 11 Probationer..... 112
6 Umb. Princess..... 107 12 Clownish..... 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(For Tuesday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 †Toro Blue	110	6 Penal	118
2 Susie Price	115	7 Voting Hour	118
3 Tyee	115	8 Hope Loring	115
4 Mike L.	118	9 Lady Laura	115
5 †Phyllis C.	115	10 †Toro Bang	110

†Northway Stable entry.
‡Woodward entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Raoul	118	7 *Easter Luck	106
2 North Ypres	115	8 *Baby Bane	106
3 Clean Play	115	9 *Dianora	106
4 *Gold Dollar	105	10 *Bessie Lou	106
5 Pico Blanco	118	11 *P. Princess	106
6 Totolo	110	12 Miriam R.	110

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 San Clemente	112	6 Russcenes	112
2 Dare Devil	110	7 Red Fellow	109
3 Valley Sun	101	8 Hal Dwyer	109
4 Ono	106	9 Woodrey	106
5 Ah Pet	106	10 Patisen	106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 K. Commander	106	6 Fuse Budget	101
2 Jas Pal	106	7 Timbus	112
Tab, Heine Mudder, Northcutt, Dodie, Little Satin, Ruth Aspin and Alaisto also ran. Time, 1:41.			
3 Wirt	112	10 Mary Bane	104

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Old Kickapoo	112	8 Donald	112
2 Yosano	107	8 Early	102
3 *Prince Bow	111	9 Fly Past	111
4 Watermark	107	10 Carol Hills	107
5 *Cabotin	92	11 *Morale	92
6 *Custodian	107	12 *El Calon	115

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400;

Yanks Bolster Norfolk Team

Kirke, Samuels, Swain, All Youngsters, to Play With Tars.

NORFOLK, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Three more young ball players—Judson Kirke, Tony Samuels and Henry Swain—have been assigned to the Norfolk team of the Piedmont League by the New York Yankees, who are using the local club as a "farm."

Kirke is an outfielder, 22, who bats and throws left-handed. He is 6 feet tall and scales 180 pounds. The Yankees believe he has the makings, his actual play being backed by baseball blood. Jud is a son of Jay Kirke, one-time a star first baseman. Kirke drove in 87 runs last year for Wheeling, of the Middle Atlantic League, making 136 hits in 134 games for a total of 208 bases. Kirke had 34 doubles, four triples and 10 home runs.

To Get Thorough Trial.

Kirke will be given a thorough trial by Bill Skiff, manager of the Tars. The right field fence at Bain Field should be to his advantage. If Jud hit 10 homers in the Middle Atlantic last year, he should at least hold the average here, his left-hand swatting going toward our close right side fence. Last year was Kirke's first in baseball. He is from Fleischmann, N. Y.

Samuels, 19, is a right-hand pitcher, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and scales 180. He also played with Wheeling last year, winning 7 games while losing 10.

Swain, who was with Johnstown in the Middle Atlantic, has been recalled from the Baltimore Orioles by the Yankees and will be sent here. Swain got off to a slow start last year due to sickness. But once in stride, he won nine straight games. He is 20 years old, stands 6 feet 1 and weighs about 190 pounds.

Manager Skiff will arrive here April 1 to make final preparations for the coming of the squad on April 3 or 4. He probably will go South with the Newark Club for training and is expected to bring back to Norfolk several players from the camp of the Bears at Clearwater. Bob Shawkey, Newark manager, and Skiff are close friends and no doubt they will get together on a "find" or two for the Tars.

Campus Comment

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THE case of Joe Mitchell, one of Washington's outstanding basket ball officials who was appointed coach of George Washington U.'s team despite the fact that he never played the game himself, has an interesting parallel in that of Max Hanum, Carnegie Tech, coach, whose charges will be in town Saturday to help Georgetown fold its tent for the season.

Like Mitchell, Der Maxie never played the game but grew up as an official. Just as Mitchell officiates in our public high school series, Hanum called them in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League, a gigantic network of high school teams, wherein he gained an enviable reputation for his knowledge of the game and ability to handle players. So when Carnegie officials peered over their spectacles for a new coach year before last, quite naturally their gaze fell longingly on Der Maxie.

Publicity Sideline.

Hanum at the time was covering college sports for the Pittsburgh Press and officiating in spare moments. He was with the Press since graduating from the University of Pittsburgh in 1921, where, incidentally, he was the first to take a diploma in the school of journalism. Max didn't cherish the idea of severing himself completely from the newspaper game, so Carnegie arranged for him to handle the sports publicity as a sideline.

In the two years that he has been at Tech Hanum's teams have not set the world afire, nor have they been pushovers. He's had them in there battling with the best of them, point for point, always holding their own. At George Washington Mitchell turned out a better-than-average G. W. team in his only year at the helm, and that was at the beginning of the present athletic regime before outstanding athletes suddenly decided that G. W. was just the place to go for a degree.

This is not a defense of Mitchell, an attack on Ted O'Leary, whose record will stand up with any, nor an observation that all coaches should try refereeing before accepting coaching positions. We merely wanted to point out that like Mitchell, Max Hanum never played basket ball—which some of the boys in the office think is just as well.

This is notice to my friend Vick O'Brien that Georgetown and North Carolina have arranged an informal track meet next Saturday and there is a strong possibility that Georgetown also will compete in the Southern Conference in any games that night. Coach Jimmy Mulligan is in New York with the Rev. Peter J. Kehoe, S. J., for the I. C. 4-A games tonight, so we could not find which men will make the trip. Wilmer Bradley will head the delegation.

Last week Fred Mesmer, Georgetown's basket ball coach, predicted that New York U. would snap City College's winning streak and capture the Eastern court championship. Saturday night he sat with the N. Y. U. subs on the bench and saw the Violet make his prediction come true, 24-18. By its victory New York U. becomes the first team in 25 years to win the Eastern title without suffering defeat.

Finals in intramural boxing will be held at Maryland, Georgetown, Catholic U. and St. John's, Annapolis, this week in preparation for the grand tournament scheduled a week from tonight at Maryland. Here is the piece d'resistence of college boxing. Clean, rugged youngsters who are willing, yes, even anxious, to have their noses flattened, their ears punched off and eyes blackened for the sake of Alma Mater. Oh yes, I almost forgot, they also get a medal.

The Old Ring Methods

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, March 4 (Spl.).—One thing is certain—the old methods won't work with boxing promotion any more, they are as dead as the Hoover Administration, prohibition and the reputation of the bankers. A new deal is called for in large-scale boxing promotion. New methods must be installed, new ideas brought in. But what? And who? How to replace the old build-up and ballyhoo methods that hauled so many customers through the turnstiles that made so many hundreds of thousands of dollars?

I have often wondered what I would do if I were suddenly placed at the head of a sports promotion organization like Madison Square Garden and given the job of building up boxing and making it pay. How gauge the temper and temperament of the public? How find out what they want, and then, how to get it for them after I had found out? One thing is certain, the taxpayers want twice as much for their money as they did eight years ago. And yet today there are fewer star bouts and boxers available than ever before.

I have often wondered whether the cycle of boxing in this era is not at an end, a complete end, and whether we are not vainly trying to infuse life into a corpse from which the ghost fled a few years ago, whether it were not best to admit the cycle ended and turn our attention to something else until the next one begins, until real fighting men return to the ring.

Look back over the past and see how boxing has hit definite peaks. There was the era of Jeffries and Tom Sharkey and Corbett and Fitzsimmons and McCoy, Wolgast and Bat Nelson, Britton and Lewis, McFarland, Terry McGovern and others of that stamp said by those who still remember to have been the greatest fighting men ever to draw on six-ounce gloves. Then came the boxers of the golden dread, Jimmy Wilde and Pancho Villa, Kilbane and Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker, Carpentier, Dempsey, Firpo, Gibbons, Tunney, Sharkey, Harry Wills, Berlenbach, Delaney. And who are they today? Two men, Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin.

Consider the facts. The heavyweight champion is a circus freak, his foremost challenger a playboy. The light-heavyweight titleholder is a clown and a slapper, the middleweight championship changes hands every three or four months, there is no featherweight or flyweight champion, the boys simply have nothing to sell, and they would have no new way of selling it even if they had. Somehow I have the feeling that fighting will have to go back to the small, intimate, smelly fight clubs for a little while again before it can expect once more to don the royal purple.

Yes, I guess maybe that might be the trick. If they closed up the big arenas to boxing and the kids went in there one night a week and battled one another for $150 or maybe $200 and the clients followed them down into the sweaty boxing pits away from the plush ropes and the solid gold spittoons and got right close to the slugging again, where the referee would throw a pair out after a round or two of waltzing, where the balcony boys would be hanging over the ring, a few feet from the milling, where the old pail and sawdust bottle and dirty towel would be exhumed again, and where, because of the steady work to be had, fighteers would again ply their trade honestly and steadily.

It sounds like a step backward, but it isn't. Why try to get people into your store unless you have a commodity to sell them? The demand is low, but the supply even lower. Close the stores and create both supply and demand at the same time. Throw away the present left overs and hangers-on, their day is done. Go back to the boxing factories, the small clubs, and manufacture the new crop. Let them fight for pin money until they earn the right, through bitter apprenticeship, to step into big money. The modern fighter wants to begin his career with two preliminary fights in Madison Square Garden, then holds out for an outdoor shot.

The Leonards and Terries and Berlenbachs and Delaneys and all that crew served their time in the small clubs and built up followings that lasted their boxing lifetime. I think in the return to this system a smart promoter could hasten it and reap the profits that much sooner.

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Whitehead and Ciuci Win Biltmore Tourney

Miami, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Charles Whitehead, of South River, N. J., and Dick Ciuci, of Flushing, N. Y., today won the Miami-Biltmore amateur four-ball tournament here, defeating Tex Newton, of New York, and Al Wallace, of Detroit, 7 and 6, in the final 36-hole match. Whitehead and Ciuci finished the morning 18 holes 5 up and maintained a comforable lead throughout the afternoon round.

Reds Sign Derringer; Comorosky in Parley

Cincinnati, March 4 (AP).—Paul Derringer, big right-handed hurler, came to terms with the Cincinnati Baseball Club and signed his contract, L. S. Mitchell, general manager, announced. Derringer will report at Tampa tomorrow. Adam Comorosky, outfielder, obtained from Pittsburgh in a trade, will be here tomorrow to talk terms, MacPhail said.

W. & L. Place Two on Star Quintet

Sawyers and Smith Named, as Are Two Thompson Brothers.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 4 (AP).—Two Generals of the champions of Washington and Lee, a couple of runner-up Blue Devils of Duke University, and a White Phantom of the University of North Carolina last night were named as members of the all-tournament team of the thirteenth Southern Conference eliminations.

Coaches of each of the eight teams in the tourney and the three officials voted in the compilation. Two of the coaches did not pick second teams, but, with one exception, their votes for second-place men could not have changed the result.

Duke's brilliant Jimmie Thompson, one of the team's three captains, and Capt. Joe Sawyers, of the championship Generals, were the popular picks. The other choices were Charlie Smith, of Washington and Lee, at center; Jim McCachren, of North Carolina, at one guard, and Herbie Thompson, of Duke, at the other.

The first and second teams chosen and vote for each man follow:

First Team.

Player	School	Vote	Pos.
Jimmie Thompson,	Duke	20	F.
Joe Sawyers,	W. & L.	19	F.
Charlie Smith,	W. & L.	19	C.
Jim McCachren,	N. C.	13	G.
Herbie Thompson,	Duke	14	G.

Second Team.

Player	School	Vote	Pos.
Stuart Aitken,	N. C.	13	F.
Virgil Weathers,	N. C.	5	F.
Jason Glace,	N. C.	7	C.
Ray Rex,	N. C. State	10	G.
Bill Downey,	V. M. I.	9	G.

Players receiving honorable mention were Freddie Tompkins, of South Carolina; LeRoy Jay, of North Carolina State; Connie Mack, of Duke; Stuart Flythe, of North Carolina State; Bob McQuage, of North Carolina State; Bill Ellis, of Washington and Lee; Dave McCachren, of North Carolina; Bennie Thompkins, of South Carolina, and Bucky Buscher, of Maryland.

Three Race Pilots Are Hurt in Crash

El Centro, Calif., March 4 (U.P.). Ernie Triplett and Hartwell (Swede) Smith, automobile racing pilots, were injured critically and Al Gordon, Pacific Coast speed champion, was seriously hurt today in a three-car accident during a 50-mile race here.

Smith's car overturned on a curve, throwing the drvier out. While bystanders were trying to pull the wrecked car off the track, Triplett and Gordon ran into it. An unidentified man who was helping remove Smith's car was hurt.

The crash occurred on the twenty-first lap of the feature race, run on a 1-mile dirt track at the Imperial County Fair.

Imperator 2nd Lands Auteuil Race Classic

Auteuil, France, March 4 (AP).—J. Tissot's Imperator II, a 3-to-1 shot, won the Prix Finot at 3,500 meters today. Mme. Eockenbe's Lorage was second and R. Bollack's Quatrain third.

Imperator II won by three lengths and earned the major share of a purse of 100,000 francs (about $6,500 at current exchange).

The Post's Daily Legal Record

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

Saturday, March 3, 1934.

Court of Appeals.

Assignment for Monday, March 5:

Nos. 6042, 6043. Baltuff, &c., vs. Gas Screw Zeu, &c., Attys., E. K. Baltuff—Leo A. Rover, J. W. Fihelly.

No. 5805. Darby vs. Montgomery County National Bank. Attys., B. U. Darby, L. H. Mercier—E. C. Brandenburg, L. M. Denit.

No. 6067 (Special). Harris vs. U. S. Atty., L. L. Whitsone.

No. 6068 (Special). Ex rel. Chicago Great Western Railroad Co, et al. vs. Interstate Commerce Commission. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton, G. E. Hamilton, jr., H. Gore—D. W. Knowlton.

No. 5810. Northern Trust Co. vs. Sutherland et al. Attys., L. Q. C. Lamar, Aubrey B. Fennell—T. E. Rhodes.

No. 5834. Washington Home for Incurables et al. vs. Commissioners of District of Columbia. Attys., S. C. Peelle—E. B. Prettyman, V. E. West.

Nos. 6020, 6027 and 6028. Washmeister vs. Helvering. Attys., T. P. Littlepage—Sewall Key, S. S. Faulkner, W. E. Davis.

No. 6029. New York Title & Mortgage Co. vs. Hutton. Atty., G. P. Hoover, J. C. Rogers—L. H. David, E. Hilton Jackson.

No. 6034. Vertner vs. Vertner et al. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, sr. and jr.

District Supreme Court.

Assignment Commissioner's Office.

Assignment for Monday:

Law Cases.

No. 1006. Lorieberg vs. Richards. Attys., J. M. Boardman—W. C. Sullivan.

No. 807. Holt vs. Holt. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Rice Hooe.

No. 919. Minute Service Station vs. Army, Navy & Marine Purchasing Corp. Attys., Harvey Jacob, W. M. Bastian—J. R. Murphy, Robert M. Gray.

No. 771. Stones Merc. Agency vs. Duncan. Attys., G. C. Collins—William A. Gallagher.

Nos. 945 and 946. Soper vs. Wignal, City Cab Co. Attys., D. S. Ring, C. M. Sexton, O. Fortier—C. T. Clayton, E. H. McLachlen, A. W. Jacobson.

No. 617. King vs. LaFontaine. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Charles E. Ford.

No. 167. C. I. T. Corp. vs. McReynolds. Attys., A. E. Steinem—A. L. Schwartz.

No. 734. Rinaldi vs. Ricker. Atty., O. F. Lemm—A. D. Smith.

No. 962. Murphy vs. Wash. Times Co. Attys., G. M. Doherty—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 949. Schenck vs. Leveroni. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—G. F. Williams, B. B. Libby Hamilton & Hamilton.

Nos. 1011 and 1012. Reier vs. Fuhrmann. Attys., I. M. Lavine—E. S. Bailey.

No. 1017. Tyner vs. Indep. Taxi Owners Assn. Attys., C. P. Dickson, M. J. Hardy—A. D. Smith.

No. 1020. Behrend vs. Weeks. Attys., R. B. Behrend—G. B. Horning, jr.

No. 626. Munroe vs. Bethel. Attys., C. W. Arth, L. J. Gantz—S. W. McCart.

Nos. 82277 and 82465. Gotham Factors Corp., Bernstein vs. Barber & Ross. Attys., Max Rhodes—H. Winship Wheatley, sr. and jr.

Nos. 685 and 686. Echols vs. Circle Cab Co. Attys., A. E. Brault, Chauncey Brown.

No. 186. Reynolds vs. U. S. Attys., Warren Miller—J. W. Wood.

No. 438. Hartindale vs. Mayflower Taxi Co. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley, H. Winship Wheatley, jr.—Martin F. O'Donoghue.

No. 605. Stewart vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Edmund L. Jones.

No. 809. Fort et al. vs. Booker et al. Attys., B. Wolf—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

No. 941. Dalton vs. Fidelity Phila. Tr. Co. Attys., Welch, Dally & Welch—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 963. Bourne vs. Phillis. Attys., R. Maddox, M. A. Flynn—Welch, Dally & Welch.

No. 967. Harding vs. Cusick, admr. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell—A. L. Newmyer.

Nos. 1014 and 1015. Gogol vs. Lank. Attys., Frank Nesbit, C. E. Fiedler, jr.—Alvin Newmyer.

Equity Cases.

No. 345. Brady vs. Brady. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

347. Isham vs. Isham. Attys., B. Clines A. P. Kane.

No. 348. Disney vs. Disney. Attys., R. Fichter, Willis—B. Mathews.

No. 293. Smith vs. Taylor. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Purcell—W. Guy.

No. 335. Winter vs. Coe. Attys., J. A. Saul—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 95. Jones et al. vs. Smith Co. et al. Attys., Edw. Duvall—Joseph C. McCarrahy, C. H. Syme, C. W. Maupin.

Nos. 52376, 52482, 53145, 53287, 53654, 54136, 54268. Ballard Co. vs. Shoreham Hotel Corp. Attys., W. B. Guy, J. I. Peyser—J. D. Sullivan, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 353. Marriott vs. Stephens et al. Attys., O'Neil—Toomey & Toomey.

No. 357. Connaughton vs. Webb et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—J. J. Slattery.

No. 358. Taylor vs. Witherspoon. Attys., G. C. Gertman—R. A. Harman.

No. 360. Dungan vs. Dungan. Attys., T. E. Lodge—N. S. Hinman.

No. 367. Gillespie vs. Gillespie. Attys., W. H. McGrath—R. Neudecker.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

Nos. 82561 and 82560. Annie L. DeHart, administratrix, &c. vs. Dorothy Marie Saffell and Gex Arnold; motion each case, to continue time of trial to April 9, 1934 granted. Attys., J. C. Hammack, Alex M. Heron.

No. 56771. In re Richard William Keller von Faulkenstein; order changing name. Atty., Thomas J. Millikin.

No. 53302. Harry Sommers, Inc. vs. R. Hush Jarvis et al.; order ratifying sale of auto, &c. Attys., A. J. Hilland—H. S. Ward.

No. 2839. Bankruptcy in re Acme Sales Co., Inc.; order ratifying report of referee on trustee's final report and account. Attys., E. M. Toland—J. Joseph Sheehan. (Gordon, J.)

No. 82246. John Zimmerman vs. Hachmeister Lind Co.; motion for new trial filed. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Douglas, Obear & Douglas. (Wheat, C. J.)

No. 52313. Eugene J. Racca vs. Robert E. Porter et al.; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to and including March 15, 1934. Attys., A. H. Navinser, Joseph C. Turco—Friedlander & Conn, I. S. D. Rose, F. R. Noel, C. F. Adams. (Proctor, J.)

No. 54103. Emil P. Seghers vs. Commissioner of Patents; order dismissing cause. Attys., Joseph W. Milburn—T. A. Hostetler. (Bailey, J.)

No. 53740. Anna W. Heley vs. Frank R. Heley; decree for limited divorce. Attys., Crandal Mackey—J. B. Fitzgerald. (Bailey, J.)

No. 55316. George Mallis et al. vs. Rufus E. Boyd et al.; decreg canceling lease and referring case to auditor. Attys., G. A. Berry, J. J. Malloy—D. Ed. Clarke, S. H. Feldman. (Bailey, J.)

No. 53510. The Lincoln National Bank of Washington vs. Kate C. McLeod, as executrix, &c.; order confirming sale. Attys., George Francis Williams—Sefton Darr. (Gordon, J.)

No. 56693. Nellie A. Conroy et al. vs. William F. Normoyle et al.; rule returnable March 8, 1934. Attys., Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr.—Lambert & Yeatman. (Gordon, J.)

No. 52758. Jeannette Marion Weneski, &c., vs. Charles Weneski; final decree annuling marriage. Attys., E. H. Pumphrey—Louis Pearlstein. (Gordon, J.)

Assignment for Monday, March 5:

No. 83477. McCallum-Sauber Co. vs. Cauliflower Co. Attys., Conn, Bress—Harlow, Lynn.

No. 56633. French vs. Squire; rule.

No. 56567. Adams vs. Adams. Attys., Hilton—Wood.

No. 47817. Plant vs. Plant; rule.

No. 56740. Hughlett vs. Weinstein et al. Attys., Mangan—Schwartz.

No. 56139. Moeckel vs. Moeckel; rule.

No. 83610. Brilliant Chemical Co. vs. Lewis. Attys., Boswell—Bird.

No. 56785. General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Conrad; rule.

No. 55872. Brodigan vs. Brodigan. Atty., Lebowitz.

No. 56834. Cunningham vs. Cunningham; rule.

No. 82653. Poole vs. McNeill. Attys., Ward, Davis—Clephane & Latimer, Hall.

No. 83604. Bates vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Ward—Smith.

No. 83696. Thompson vs. Townsend. Attys., Perkins—Neale.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat Presiding.

Estate of Helen H. Francis; petition to transfer securities; order for same. Attys., N. B. Frost.

Estate of John M. Poloni; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem.

Estate of Alex. J. Taylor; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem.

Estate of John A. Parker; order of publication for ancillary letters of administration.

Estate of Leland R. Rice; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to May Perry Rice; special bond, $2,000. Atty., J. H. Batt.

Estate of Edw. K. Rawson; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Katherine D. Rawson and James D. Williams; bond, $5,000. Attys., Guy, Warder & Mann.

Estate of David H. Russell; letters of administration granted to James C. Russell; bond, $500. Atty., J. B. Flynn.

Estate of Helen D. Whittlesey; letters of administration granted to Thomas W. and Virginia W. Sargent; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. T. Clayton.

Estate of Rose D. Knowlton; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Kate P. Johnson; bond, $1,000. Atty., K. P. Johnson.

Estate of John M. Poloni; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Florence L. Poloni; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. Stearman.

Estate of George S. DeNeale; will filed, dated October 20, 1913.

Estate of Thomas Leonard; will filed, dated July 15, 1926.

Estate of Grace Pascucci; will filed, dated January 22, 1934.

Estate of Eugene K. Ricketts; will filed dated December 6, 1926.

Estate of James Brown; order extending time to appeal to March 6, 1934. Atty., E. G. Hubert.

Estate of Joseph Henry Bagley; petition to readmit will and to ratify granting letters testamentary. Attys., Peelle & Lash.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No assignment for Monday.

Criminal Court 2.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

Assignment for Monday, March 5:

Trials—U. S. vs. William Lee Allen, U. S. vs. Joseph W. King, U. S. vs. Ruth Harriday, U. S. vs. Leroy Mannikan, U. S. vs. James Seay.

Arraignments—U. S. vs. Eugene Yancy, U. S. vs. Wilmer J. Hall, U. S. vs. John H. Doyle.

Sentences—U. S. vs. Ellen J. Talbert.

Law Suits.

83771—H. Rozier Dulaney vs. Thomas Madden Foley; note, $5,730.75. Atty., Samuel F. Beach.

83772—Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co., Inc., vs. Joseph J. Moebs; note, $3,400. Attys., Merrick, Arnold & Venesky.

83773—Alice M. Edwards vs. S. Kann Sons Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., E. I. Sheehan, J. B. Adams.

Equity Suits.

56855—Lee Shugard vs. Robert J. Hoage, &c.; injunction; filed in proper person.

56856—E. Don Cameron et al. vs. Southern Bond & Mortgage Co., Inc.; ancillary administration. Atty., Richard E. Shands.

56860—Eugene C. Shepherd et al. vs. Earl M. Shepherd et al.; for partition. Atty., Charles T. Clayton.

Court of Claims of the United States.

Calendar for Monday, March 5:

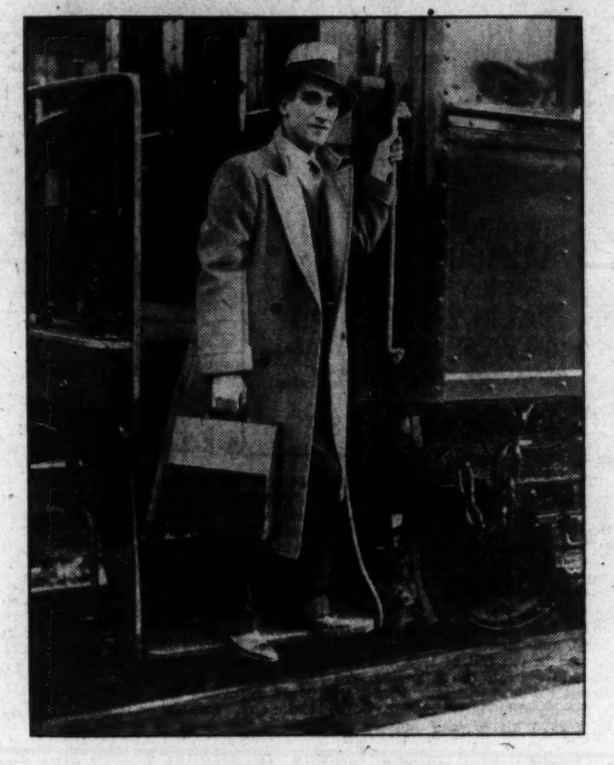
Call of the March calendar.

Law calendar for the day: 42491, McKensie-Kennedy; E-453, James V. Martin; E-446, James V. Martin; E-427, Blackfeet et al. Indians.

Trial calendar for the day: 42308, Trimount Dredging Co.; 42325, Macon, Dublin & Savannah Railroad Co.; J-270, Holley Carburetor Co., a corporation; 42034, Emily M. Stubblefield, executrix, Thomas W. Stubblefield, deceased; 41918, Cleveland E. Dodge, executor of Cleveland H. Dodge, deceased; M-209, August Steiner.

Baseball EXTRA!

Shirley Povich Leaves for Biloxi!



THE Weather Man can rub it in by telling how cold February was—but—the backbone of winter was broken like a bat socking out a home run, when Shirley Povich, Sports Editor of The Washington Post, boarded a Biloxi-bound rattler Saturday noon.

Forty days more and a new baseball season will roll in on a warm sun and a soft southern breeze—as smoothly as a well-placed bunt down third base line.

In the meantime, Joe Cronin will be spending those forty days cutting the pattern of the Senators' line-up down at Biloxi. You'll want to know—

How Clark Griffith will handle the salary hold-outs . . .

Whether Ossie Bluege holds his place at third . . .

What kind of stuff Freddie Sington and Gus Dugas, rookie outfielders from Albany, show . . .

How Johnny Stone, the outfielder who replaces Goose Goslin, shows up.

Shirley Povich will be at the Biloxi ball park, in the dressing rooms, at the training table, on the road trips—for the entire training camp period. Every day, until April 10, he will virtually be a member of the Washington club—studying, analyzing, observing, receiving the candid opinions of the Senators' bosses on the season coming up.

Every day, until April 10, Shirley Povich will write the training camp story for readers of The Washington Post—direct from the field of action at Biloxi.

This is Povich's eleventh year writing baseball for The Post. He is a veteran of the training camps and road trips—and the world series since 1924. In fact, Povich has been reporting the Washington ball club longer than any man among the 30 who will report to Biloxi, today, has been wearing a Washington uniform, with the exception of Ossie Bluege.

Begins Today—with Shirley Povich's first story from Biloxi . . keep abreast of Joe Cronin's plans for the 1934 campaign . . follow the success of the rookies . . see the games with big league rivals—Brooklyn, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs . . learn to know the new players from intimate interviews . .

Through Shirley Povich's

"This Morning—"

From Biloxi

For complete, expertly written baseball news, read

The Washington Post

Markets Turn Steady After Early Losses

Security Trading Moves at Slower Pace; Week's Business Gains.

New York, March 4 (AP).—Security and commodity markets were inclined to stabilize this week, after the rather pronounced recession of the previous week.

Trading in securities subsided to close to the slowest pace of the year, but prices held up well, in fact showed some disposition to recover.

Among principal staples, wheat and corn futures registered net gains for the seven-day period of around a cent a bushel, but cotton finished the week virtually unchanged.

Business Makes Gains.

Business news was marked by further gains in industrial production, and corporate developments included another quota of increased dividend disbursements, notable among which was General Electric increase in its quarterly payment on the common stock to 15 cents, from 10.

Wall street, however, was disposed to move cautiously, pending further legislative and industrial developments. Washington hearings on legislation designed to control the security markets still held the attention of the financial community.

Gossip was heard in some brokerage quarters that divergence of opinion over the Fletcher-Rayburn bill might prevent enactment at this session of Congress, but elsewhere it was suggested that the wish was evidently father to the thought.

Among Chief Factors.

Among the chief factors in the quietness of the security markets appeared to be a desire to await clearer indications of the probable extent of the spring business rise, and a feeling the current prices about discounted recovery thus far accomplished.

The hearings on the NRA codes, with a view to modification, was followed intently, and President Roosevelt's address scheduled for Monday was awaited with keen interest. The probable effects of a further shortening of working hours was a favorite subject for conjecture.

The sprinkling of labor disputes, principally in the automotive industries, continued to receive much attention, and prompt moves toward settlement were gratifying.

Auto Yield Gains.

Automobile production, according to Cram's estimate, registered a scant gain, the smallest in several weeks.

The price average of 90 representative stocks ended the week at 87.9, up 1.1 points from a week earlier, and of 60 corporate bonds, at 84.3, up only 0.1 of 1 point.

Standard Statistics Co.'s commodity price index, including both speculative and nonspeculative items, ended the week at 89.2 per cent of the 1926 average, or unchanged from a week earlier. This was far above the 47.5 per cent level of a year ago, however.

Berwyn Ladies Aid to Meet.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Berwyn, Md., Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. B. Gahan. A meeting of the church session will be held tomorrow night at the manse. The ways and means committee will meet there Wednesday night.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Sails Today.
Gerolstein, for Antwerp.
Sails Tomorrow.
Exeter, for Beirut.
Sail Wednesday.
Aquitania, for Mediterranean cruise.
Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
New York, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Reported by Radio.
Cameronia, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, this afternoon.
Westernland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60, North River, today.
Adriatic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, 9 a. m. tomorrow.
Aquitania, from Mediterranean: due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
American Banker, from London: due at pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Ascania, from Havre: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Excambion, from Mediterranean: due at pier 7, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Vulcania, from Mediterranean: due at pier 7, North River, Wednesday.

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WALTER S. PRATT, JR., Secretary.

Robey's Review

Finance — Economics — Business

Issue at Stake in Code Conference Starting This Morning Is Whether We Drive On Toward Fascism or Return to Competition.

By Ralph West Robey.

It would be difficult to emphasize too strongly the importance of the NRA code conference starting this morning. Upon the decisions made here will rest, for all practical purposes, the future of the National Recovery Administration. And upon this, in turn, largely will rest the trend of development of our industrial organization in the near future. To put it more bluntly, the question at issue is: Shall we continue in the attempt to regiment all business, developing the policing organization necessary to accomplish this, or shall we refuse to take such a Fascist step and turn back to a reliance upon forced competition under modernized antitrust laws?

Needless to say, this problem has been inherent to the NRA from the start. The public at large, nevertheless, apparently has not realized it. Rather the rank and file has taken at their face values the pretty statements made to the effect that it is possible to get business and labor to adopt a policy of idealistic cooperation. At no time, perhaps, has it been widely held that selfish interests would be completely eliminated for the public good, but it has been accepted that the desire for work for the general welfare would overshadow to an unusual degree the profit incentive.

Expectation of Change Not Warranted by Facts.

Now, of course, there never was much basis for such faith in the willingness, or ability, of American business men suddenly to change their whole underlying economic philosophy. Business men do not become Utopian Socialists over night. From the start, therefore, it has been evident to those who were willing to take a realistic attitude that sooner or later either the professorial idealism of the NRA would have to be abandoned or business men must be made to give up the economic freedom that always has been an outstanding characteristic of this country.

This did not mean that business men would not "cooperate" with NRA in "overhauling" industry. Quite the contrary. It meant that they would "cooperate" with a view of using the overhauling to their own advantage through getting freed of at least some of the restraints imposed by antitrust legislation. To get this advantage, too, it was to be expected that they would be willing to make some concessions in the way of shorter hours and minimum wages. At no time, however, was there a basis for assuming that our business men would turn a somersault and come up thoroughbred altruists.

Meant a Showdown Ultimately Must Come.

This meant in due time there would have to be a showdown. It meant that sooner or later the public would realize that business men still were following just as vigorously as ever those policies designed to give them the largest possible profits. It meant that ultimately consumers and labor would realize that they were the ones, rather than business entrepreneurs, who were paying the price of shorter hours and better working conditions.

That we now have reached the point of widespread realization of this fact clearly was indicated by the criticisms offered in the four-day round-up last week. It now is squarely up to the public whether we shall go ahead with the attempt to regiment business, establishing a supervisory corps that means the virtual elimination of business freedom, or return, with modifications, to the policy of letting competition protect the consumer.

Gen. Johnson, of course, firmly is convinced that we should go ahead. He believes that we can force business men to place public welfare above profits. He also believes, as shown by his calling the round-up of criticism and the code conference, that the public should realize what is involved. For this, it seems to me, he deserves the highest commendation. We may become Fascist, but if Gen. Johnson has his way, it will be accomplished above board.

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Curb's Prices Change Little; Trading Is Dull

Transfer in Week Range Around 300,000 Daily; Rubber in Demand.

New York, March 4 (AP).—The lower levels were tested on the Curb exchange last week but, after intermittent declines and rallies, the list finished without much change in position. Trading was dull most of the time but broadened in a late buying spurt on Friday.

Early hesitancy resulted in declines of 1 to more than 2 points among the leaders. Specialties, particularly, were hard pressed. On Monday's selling, Safety Car Heating, Singer Manufacturing and Aluminum Co. of America sagged 4 to around 5 points, although recovery later reduced these losses substantially.

Rubber shares were in good demand with General Tire & Rubber and Fisk issues moving higher. Oils encountered scattered selling, with Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana dipping moderately. Among public utilities Electric Bond & Share held well, but American Gas & Electric attracted light offerings around mid-week. Columbia Gas & Electric rebounded strongly after an initial sag.

Alcohols resisted selling well, although dealings were quiet. Hiram Walker edged higher after spurting 2 points on Wednesday. Metals generally fluctuated narrowly.

Parker Rustproof virtually cancelled a 3-point loss and other shares responding to the late buying included Pie Bakeries, Bower Roller Bearing, A. O. Smith, Swift & Co., Waco Aircraft and Brown Forman Distillers.

Transfers, which approximated around 300,000 for each full five-hour session, were slightly below the previous week.

Dr. Dean Reported Dazed by Verdict

Murder Defendant Near Nervous Collapse.

Greenwood, Miss., March 4 (AP). Described as "completely dazed" by the verdict of guilty returned against her in the death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her one-time admirer, Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, Greenwood child specialist, today was planning to go into seclusion pending a hearing on her motion for a new trial.

The woman physician who denied on the stand that she murdered Dr. Kennedy, who was to rewed his divorced wife, was reported last night in a state of collapse a few hours after listening to the jury's verdict and the sentence of life imprisonment.

She was released in $10,000 bail to await the hearing on her plea for a new trial.

N. Y. Chinese Oppose Manchukuo Recognition

New York, March 4 (AP).—The Chinese Chamber of Commerce of New York announced today it had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging him to reaffirm his stand of nonrecognition of any state created by force at the "expense of its neighbors and against the free will of its people as in the case of the so-called Manchukuo."

Enthronement of the "puppet Henry Pu-Yi," the telegram said, shows clearly "the hand of Japanese militarists in a bid through recognition for legalization of their unlawful acts."

Rev. J. P. Otis, Friend Of Lincoln, Dies at 87

Wilmington, Del., March 4 (AP).—The Rev. James Pickering Otis, retired Methodist Episcopal Minister, died today in a hospital after a long illness. He was 87.

Mr. Otis was a friend of Abraham Lincoln, whom he met frequently at the White House.

Cotton Stands Unchanged at End of Week

May Closes at 12.17 as Market Rides Out of Realizing.

(Associated Press.)

After fighting its way back from an early slump, the cotton market had to be satisfied with finishing the week about unchanged from the previous close.

Heavy realizing sales at New York, when prices had recovered about $3 a bale from the Monday low, left the May contract at 12.17-19 cents a pound compared with 12.18 a week previously.

Considerable profit-taking and liquidation, induced by a cable from London that Lancashire mills were closing down, leveled March off at 11.99, compared with 11.98 last week and May at 12.15-16, compared with 12.14 on the New Orleans market.

Price of Middling.

The average cash price of middling ⅞ inch was estimated at 12.28, compared with 12.14 the week before, the 6.09 a year ago.

Values fluctuated over a range of more than 40 points, apparently representing trade interpretations of developments in the Bankhead cotton control bill. The new draft has been reported favorably by the House agricultural committee and the original approved by the Senate committee.

Some in the trade believed the President could muster enough strength in the Senate to carry the measure if he chose and predicted the time and care spent on it vouchsafed its constitutionality. The bill would limit 1934 tax-free ginnings to 9,000,000 (standard) bales.

Carryover for August.

With consumption this year around 14,500,000 bales and the crop and carryover totaling about 24,000,000, a carryover of 9,500,000 bales is expected next August.

There still is believed to be more than 26,000,000 acres seeded for the 1934 harvest and bankhead advocates say a crop of 13,000,000 bales would undo all the Administration has accomplished in raising the farm price of cotton 100 per cent in the last year.

The reason attributed for lack of further market support is that most of the professional longs and speculators have sold out their cotton and the trade has not yet become scared about any shortage of supplies. Most of the potential buying power is said to be awaiting a reaction. Traders say it sometimes is difficult to make commitments in absence of definite knowledge on the form of control administration.

Doctors Report Rolph "Considerably Better"

San Francisco, March 4 (AP).—Gov. James Rolph, jr., was reported "considerably better" today by his physicians at the hospital where he was taken four days ago. His illness is described by doctors as "complete physical exhaustion."

"While Gov. Rolph is still a very sick man, his condition is considerably better," the doctors' bulletin said. "He has taken more food and is showing an interest in his affairs. Unless there should be unexpected complications, he should continue to improve."

Visitors Flock To Model Home

Warm Weather Attracts Throngs to Post's Residence.

Return of mild weather has increased the crowds of visitors to The Washington Post model home. A balmy Sunday saw heavy attendance despite the rain threats. Visitation has reached the 14,000 mark.

The Post's new model house is in Colonial Park, adjacent to Alexandria. The beautiful residence was constructed by R. L. Kane Co., Inc., and is owned by Charles Henry Smith. Kenton D. Hamaker, of Clarendon, Va., was its architect. The home is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and the draperies and curtains are by J. F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection Sunday and daily from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To visit the home, drive over Long Bridge, then turn right on the upper road to Alexandria and on to Colonial Park, entrance of which is marked by two brick columns of colonial design. Turn into the entrance and proceed to the summit of the hill.

Another route is over Memorial Bridge, turning left at Arlington Cemetery and continuing straight to Russell road, or the upper road to Alexandria, then turning right to Colonial Park.

G. J. Palmer Expires At Home in Houston

Houston, Tex., March 4 (AP).—G. J. Palmer, 63, vice president and business manager of the Houston Chronicle, died today. Mr. Palmer had not been in good health for a long time, but had felt able to attend a business conference at San Antonio Thursday. He became ill while there. He had been with the Chronicle since 1924 and prior to that had been an officer of the old Houston Post for more than 30 years.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home here.

Women Plan New Fight For Right to Preach

Birmingham, Ala., March 4 (AP). Women of the Methodist Episcopal Church South are drawing their lines to renew the battle for one phase of equality that has escaped them—the right to preach.

The issue is expected to come before the twenty-fourth annual session of their missionary council, which convenes here Wednesday.

Bond Trading Turns Quieter In Past Week

Daily Sales Stand Under $15,000,000; Light Gains Recorded.

New York, March 4 (AP).—The bond market settled down to a relatively slow pace during the past week but, while buoyancy was lacking, prices generally held their own.

Compared with many recent sessions, trading was more than dull. Both the Tuesday and Thursday volumes were the smallest since the first few days of January.

None of the daily aggregates reached $15,000,000, par value. After the sharp reaction Monday, however, the tone steadied and modest recoveries were the rule thereafter.

Other Markets Watched.

Traders and investors were inclined to watch the stock and commodity markets and, as these did not do any too well most of the time, new commitments in listed loans were approached with considerable caution.

U. S. Government securities were particularly stagnant and mildly irregular. Followers of this section apparently were awaiting the Treasury's announcement of its March 15 financing terms. Many guesses were heard in the financial district as to the specifications.

In some banking quarters it was thought likely there would be an offering of $1,000,000,000 or more in notes, with probably half of the total maturing in five years. It was believed the Treasury is friendly to a longer maturity at this time. The largest refunding will be of $460,000,000 Treasury certificates.

Rails Lead Again.

Among the corporation divisions the rails were again the leaders, although the utilities did better than usual. Bonds of the secondary classification were still the most popular, notwithstanding many of these have registered striking advances during the past several months. Prime investment issues, while usually steady, made little progress.

Industry and trade continued bright despite the fact that abnormal weather conditions caused business to level off in some districts. Railroad carloadings, also handicapped by storms, showed a less than seasonal decline. Steel production pointed toward the 50 per cent of capacity mark. Electric power output again advanced, although the cold weather here was also a factor.

Foreign obligations were quiet, but many of them changed hands at gradually rising prices.

Vital Statistics

Births.

John W. and Mabel Ardesser, boy.
Thomas and Alice Proctor, boy.

Deaths.

Susie Mattingly, 82 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Verlie E. Tallman, 80 yrs., 39 R. I. ave. nw.
John H. Marshbank, 80 yrs., 3618 Ordway st. nw.
Charles Parker, 75 yrs., U. S. Veterans' Hosp.
Eugene K. Ricketts, 74 yrs., 638 O st. se.
Charles K. Heath, 72 yrs., 1632 30th st. nw.
Albert J. Bradley, 69 yrs., 1763 Q st. nw.
Thomas Leonard, 65 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Ole Kents, 63 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
William H. Kauffman, 63 yrs., 1419 Clifton st. nw.
Virginia Patton, 47 yrs., 904 I st. se.
William H. Glascock, 43 yrs., 25 Franklin st. ne.
Annie E. Coran, 41 yrs., 323 Emerson st. nw.
Wendell H. Brockley, 37 yrs., Bolling Field, D. C.
Petronilo Abiera, 37 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Charles F. Jenks, 1 yr., 5111 Sherier pl. nw.
Infant of P. and Gladys Morton, 11 days, Geo. Tml. Hosp.
Edna Riddley, 21 hrs., Children's Hosp.
John W. Brown, 64 yrs., 31 Defries st. nw.
Dennie Wilson, 57 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Ella Hawkins, 54 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Clarence Winder, 30 yrs., 5345 Jay st. ne.
Selden Morton, 38 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Alma Bradshaw, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Nation's Trade Resumes Rise To Recovery

Distribution of Merchandise Quickens; Steel Yield Is Expanded.

New York, March 4 (AP).—The Nation's business dug from the late February blizzard this week and marched forward again along the recovery highway.

Distribution of merchandise quickened decisively, as transportation service widely returned to normal, and indications of further acceleration of production again predominated in reports from the industrial fronts.

The expansion of output in the steel and automobile industries was less rapid than in previous weeks, but Dun & Bradstreet said reports from many parts of the country indicated widespread quickening of manufacturing activity, notably in textile, shoe, electrical supply and fertilizer industries.

Scattered Labor Troubles.

A few scattered labor difficulties, and the prospect of revision of NRA codes as result of the hearings which started in Washington, were mentioned by some business executives as possible factors inspiring caution, but on the whole, it was agreed that business seemed pointed toward a spring peak of gratifying proportions, particular in contrast to the extremely low levels of a year ago, when the country was struggling with its worst banking crisis.

The weekly statistics for electric power production and movement of freight were somewhat better than seasonal, according to Moody's index figures, but these reflected, in part, the cold weather and the heavier movement of coal.

The power production report, although covering the Washington's birthday week, showed a small gain over the previous seven-day period, and a rise of 15½ per cent from last year.

Loadings on Decline.

Car loadings declined 4.3 per cent from the previous week, a little less than seasonal, according to Moody's index, and it was 24 per cent above the like week of 1933. It was, in fact, the best for this season since 1931. The gain over 1932 was 7.1 per cent.

Steel ingot production, according to the weekly survey by Steel, rose only 1 percentage point during the week to 48 per cent of capacity.

This review pointed out that extension of prices for the second quarter had removed the incentive for consumers to stock up with material, but said the trade was still confident that demands of the automobile makers, railroads and construction projects will give the upward movement further momentum.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band, Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.

Grand March, "Festival" ..... Strauss
Paraphrase, "I Hear You Calling Me" ..... Wood
"Adagio Lamentoso" from "Symphony Pathetique" ..... Tschaikowsky
Grand Scenes from "La Tosca" ..... Puccini
March, "Pride of Forensic" ..... Kitzmiller
Overture, "Joyeux Arc" ..... Verdi
Trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs" ..... Simon (Musician Harold Bayes)
Grand March, "Homage," from suite "Sigurd Jorsalfar" ..... Grieg
Marines' Hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band Orchestra, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 P. M.

Overture, "Egmont" (Op. 84) ... Besthoven
Suite, "Children's Corner" ..... Debussy
(a) Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum
(b) Serenade for the Doll
(c) The Snow Is Dancing
(d) The Little Shepherd
(e) Golliwogs' Cake-Walk
Grand Fantasia from the Opera "Tristan et Yseult" ..... Tavan
Polovetzian Dance from the Opera "Prince Igo" ..... Borodin
(a) Andante—Dance of the Slave Maidens
(b) Allegro—Dance of the Archers
(c) Finale—Grand Ensemble
Overture, "The Roman Carnival" (Op. 9) ..... Berlioz
Tone Poem, "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5208 COLORADO AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6201, folio 367 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH A. D. 1934 AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot 40 in Henry L. Brueninger and Lewis T. Brueninger's subdivision of lot 37 in square 2718 as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 14, folio 173, together with the appurtenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEORGE CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER,
Trustees.

P—feb24.d&ds-ex8

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A DETACHED, TWO-STORY, FRAME DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 5906 THIRTY-SECOND STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5686, at folio 265, of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered thirteen (13) in square numbered twenty hundred and twenty-one (2021) in Fulton R. Gordon's subdivision of parts of the tracts of land called "Resurvey on New Seat," "Fair" and "Fellowship," now known as "Chevy Chase Grove," as per plat recorded in liber No. 42, folio 21, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

P—feb24.d&ds-ex8

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1244 SECOND STREET SOUTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded February 1, 1928, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1934 AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 90 in Oliver Cox's subdivision of lots in square 857, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as per plat recorded in Book 16, Page 59, in the office of the surveyor for said District.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $100.00 required at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

VINCENT L. TOOMEY,
WILLIAM H. BROWN,
Trustees.

P—fe27mch2.5.7.9

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS NOS. 334, 332, 330, 328, 326 AND 324 H STREET SOUTHWEST.

By virtue of six certain deeds of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5273, folio 337, 341, 344, 348, 352 and 356, respectively, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, beginning at FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot numbered One hundred and one (101) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 833 in square 541; also parts of lots numbered One hundred and two (102) and One hundred and three (103) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 835 in square 541; also parts of lots numbered One hundred and three (103) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 837 in square 541; also part of lot numbered One hundred and four (104), in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 839 in square 541; also parts of lots numbered One hundred and four (104) and One hundred and five (105) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 841 in square 541; subject to and together with right of way as to all of said lots, as described in each deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: Properties to be sold separately. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 on each house will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

C. PERCY McGLUE,
WILLIAM P. NORMOYLE,
Trustees.

P—mar2.d&ds-ex8un

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 1, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., March 12, 1934, and then publicly opened for furnishing about 7,500 tons of bituminous concrete mixture for cold patching. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 2, 1934.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., March 23, 1934, for furnishing 150 fire hydrants. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....15c per line
3 times.....13c " "
7 times.....10c " "
30 times.....9c " "
Classified Display, 20 per line additional.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 15c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Brown silk umbrella (lady's) and large package found in Cab 1219; umbrella (man's), cane handle, in Cab 1135. Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2868.

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SOUTHERN GRILL, INC.
612 9th St. N.W. Met. 6721.
All Brands—Reasonably Priced

DIXIE HOT SHOP
504 9th St. N.W. Met. 9342.
WE HAVE IT!

RAMON'S
1341 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Finest cuisine served in our novel "Sky Light" dining room.

ROWE'S CAFE
801 10th N.W.
Fine selection of wines and beers. Reasonable prices. Me. 7627.

BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Choice wines and liquors.

CENTRAL GRILL,
472 K ST. NW. MET. 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. Special lunches, 25c and 35c. Fri. special, real turtle soup, fried chicken.

LIQUORS—OFF SALE 2B
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A. MOSTOW
4521 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
All Wines Liquors and Brandies.
Call EM. 0485 for Prompt Delivery.

HAMILTON WINE SHOP
Whiskies, gins and Brandies.
All famous brands. Reasonable.
1359 Conn. ave. nw. Potomac 1359.

Westchester Pharmacy
4000 Cathedral Avenue.
All popular brands—liquors, wines and brandies.
Prompt Delivery. Cleveland 9755.

Ambrogi's Delicatessen
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.
NOrth 2028
Complete line of imported and domestic liquors. Delivery Service.

ROZANSKY (Estab. 1910)
425 7th St. N.W. Met. 6362.
Straight RYE, $1 pint.
FINEST WINES and LIQUORS.
Phone orders delivered promptly.

Mayflower Market, Inc.
1122 Conn. Ave. NW. Met. 4126.
Choice liquors and wines in addition to our usual fine line of market goods.

SIROTA PHARMACY
237 G STREET NW.
All brands wines, brandies, liquors.
DELIVERY SERVICE. MET. 9636.

IN ACCORDANCE with the dignity of the community and our professional standings for the past 18 years we can supply on off sale permit class A the finest quality of liquors, wines, &c., at reasonable prices. Free Delivery.
DONAHOE DRUG STORE
2701 12TH ST. N.E.
NOrth 9856 and DEcatur 0477.

WISCONSIN MARKET, D. C. S., 4906 Wis. ave. Cleve. 1231. Clave. 9602. Full line select wines and liquors; free delivery; also choice fresh meats, vegetables, fruits and groceries.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BILL FOLD—Brown leather, Saturday afternoon, March 3, containing money and cards. Name of owner on bill fold and cards which are valuable to owner only. Reward. Ed. Linders. DI. 1836, Station 854, or Wisc. 3400.

GLASSES—Pair of child's, vic. of 2007 14th st. nw. Return to above address.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.
ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, Jr., 811 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.
CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. ME. 9264.
DEFECTIVE HEARING can be entirely removed or greatly relieved through treatments by a new scientific method which has greatly helped many Washington customers. No drugs or surgery. Consultation free. Call or write Dr. F. J. Clifford, Physio-Therapist, 1716 H st. nw. Mezzanine Floor. Telephone Met. 8061.
DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1044.
FEET HURT? Less pain? Weak arches? Walking a torture? Any principle foot comforter will relieve foot and leg pains; highly recommended. Satisfaction or money refunded; reasonable. Investigate! Open daily, evenings and Sundays. Olga Mae Shoppe, 1733 7th st. nw., between R and S sts.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0348.
HONEST RADIO REPAIRING—Service calls, $1. GRIMM, 13 yrs. experience. NOrth 2897 any time.
INITIALS embroidered on linen for reasonable charges. Call AD. 9182-W.
MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.
REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1198, 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.
SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage, elec. cabinet, ultra violet and infra red rays; for appt. Vivian Hopkins, COl. 4384. 2701 Conn. ave.
NO INTEREST, NO INVESTIGATION. Pay your bills—the COFFMAN PLAN. THE CONCILIATON BUREAU, INC. 635 F St. N.W. National 8099.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

PHYSICIANS.
NURSE-SECRETARY: EXPERIENCED; COMPETENT; EXCELLENT REFERENCES; SALARY NOT CHIEF CONSIDERATION; AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR PART TIME OR FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE. BOX 164, WASHINGTON POST.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
GO by Short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mt. Hill, District 4224.
TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private car. All points daily. ME. 7411.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Shiny black finish; perfect mechanical condition. This car has many features of 1934 model; practically a brand-new car; only $450. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

Minute Movies — **By Ed Wheelan**

STARTING TO-DAY AN ELABORATE HISTORICAL COSTUME-DRAMA....
ELIZABETH OF RUSSIA
A 'WHEELAN FEATURE'
—INTRODUCTION—
IN 1730, AFTER THE DEATH OF PETER II WHO WAS THE GRANDSON OF 'PETER, THE GREAT,' THE RUSSIAN THRONE WAS OCCUPIED IN SUCCESSION BY TWO FOREIGN PRINCESSES WHO DID NOT SPEAK THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE AND WHO BROUGHT WITH THEM THEIR OWN STAFF OF COURTIERS AND OFFICIALS THEN BEGAN AN UNBELIEVABLE PERIOD OF TYRANNICA

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coupe with rumble seat; driven 8,500 miles and in new-car condition; finished in flawless maroon; $495; guaranteed. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1932 Standard Sedan. This car was owned and operated by a particular owner, and is in fine condition throughout; a real bargain at $375; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1933 Spt. Coupe in beautiful shape; guaranteed; $495. E. Z. terms. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET 1932, black Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, in fine mechanical condition. Ready to go. $365; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2200.

DE SOTO—1932 De Luxe Conv. Coupe with rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, new sport top; has hydraulic brakes; all-steel body, finished in two-tone blue; a real beauty; $395. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—1929 Coach; excellent original finish; clean interior; smooth engine; has had the best of care and is far better than the average at $145. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

FORD 1929 Roadster, with rumble seat; must be seen to be fully appreciated. A snap for some one. $75.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 Coach, V-8 cyl. equipped with new 1933 8 cyl. motor. New car condition throughout. Phone Atlantic 4402 and we will gladly demonstrate this bargain at your door. Terms to suit. $339.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Road S.E.

FORD—1932, V-8 Coupe with rumble seat; practically new tires and a factory reconditioned motor. By comparison the cheapest Ford V-8 in Washington. $365. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor. This fine car is equipped with double acting shock absorbers, automatic spark control, all-steel body; V-8 engine is perfect; $365. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1707 14th st. nw.

FORD 1932 5-pass Tudor Sedan. Condition like new. 4 new tires and one very good spare. A real buy at $375.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. Adams 6060.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan. Good black paint; spotless interior; mechanically O. K.; price, $249; terms.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

FORDS Model A, all types, this week as low as $45. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Mode' A's Tudor Sedans and Roadsters; 3 to choose from; $115. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

FORD—1932 V-8 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. This is absolutely the finest running Ford in the city; clean as a new pin inside and out; $395; guaranteed. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

HUDSON
1930 Coach. Don't overlook this rare bargain if you want reliability at low cost. Has steel body, shatter-proof glass, hydraulic shock absorbers, rubber engine mountings, five bearing crankshaft and other late motor improvements. We got a good price for this car a short time ago, but it recently came back on our hands and, being crowded for space, we will sell it for balance due, just $165.95. Guaranteed, of course, and mechanically O. K. Terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

LINCOLN—1928 Club Sedan, dark blue, with wire wheels. Six practically new tires and built-in trunk. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. A real bargain: $350. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

1930 Coach; good finish, upholstery and tires; has been thoroughly checked mechanically by expert mechanics in our modern repair shop. Only $225; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2200.

NASH 1932 8-cylinder car completely rebuilt throughout; 4 brand-new tires; leather upholstery. Painted in DIAMOND CAB colors. It carries our Nash-Orr guarantee. Absolutely right in every way. Mechanically perfect.
NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.
1733 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4419.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan. This car has received good care and shows it in appearance and performance; will give many miles of service; only $175.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black $489 and just about perfect.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1835-1840-1901 14th at T N.W.

PONTIAC—1931 Coach; attractive brown finish; perfect Cyl. engine; good tires, clean mohair interior; excellent buy at $345; terms. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan; used only for display purposes; black finish. Fisher no-draft ventilation, mohair interior, straight 8 engine; $695, with 18 mo. financing. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

REO—1926 2-pasenger Coupe. Excellent transportation for $69. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

1932 PACKARD 8 Sedan, finished in a beautiful gray and in perfect condition throughout; driven less than 1,000 miles; $1,295. Superior Motor Cars, Inc., 1320 14th st. nw. DE. 1300.

1933 BUICK 8 Victoria, 5 passenger; equipped with 6 w. w., built-in trunk and many other extras. Perfect in every respect; $1,095. Superior Motor Cars, Inc., 1320 14th nw. DE. 1300.

1932 CADILLAC V-8 Coupe. R. S. This car can hardly be told from new; finished in a beautiful black with custom white side-wall tires. Priced for quick sale, $1,495. Superior Motor Cars, Inc., 1320 14th nw. DE. 1300.

FORDS — NEW — USED.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
33 NEW YORK AVE. NE.

BUY A CHERNIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. NW.

These Cars Are All In Splendid Condition and Ready to Go

'31 Chrysler "6" Coupe (6 w. w.)	$395
'32 Ford "8" Phaeton	365
'30 Buick Coupe, 30-58 (5 w. w.)	350
'30 Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan	345
'31 Buick "8" Coupe	345
'29 Packard "8" Sedan	325
'33 Plymouth P. D. Conv. Coupe	545
'28 Cadillac Sport Coupe	295
'29 Buick Sedan, 29-57	275
'31 Dodge "6" Sedan	350
'29 Chrysler "65" Sedan	195
'30 Plymouth Sedan	195
'31 Ford Roadster (2)	195
'30 Chevrolet Coach	175
'28 Chrysler "72" Royal Sedan	145
'28 Nash Standard Coupe	95
'27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	85
'32 Plymouth Coupe	375
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	495
'29 La Salle Sedan "328"	325
'30 Chrysler "66" Sedan, (6 w. w.)	275

SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. NW. DI. 4310

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Dodge and Graham Service
Auto Painting, Seat Covers
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

1930 OR 1931 Ford standard coupe or sedan; state price and condition. No dealers. Box 107, Washington Post.

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay.
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

Gasoline Alley

Thanks Awfully

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

(Continued.)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. Or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ARCHITECTURAL plans and specifications for residences, store fronts, porches, garages, beer gardens and remodeling; building permits secured; rezoning; prompt attention. De. 4348. 1759 U nw.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. National 4712.

ADAMS FLOORS, 140 N. Y. ave. nw.—New floors installed, floors renovated; straight and inlaid floors; all designs; machine or hand work. Day-night service. NA. 6660.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over 32. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne. Met. 8867.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NATIONAL 8178.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP. Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

HOUSE MOVING and general contracting. O. V. Lee, 1110 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Silver Spring 23-R.

SURGICAL Instruments (exclusively) chromium plated and repaired. Surgical Instrument Co., Silver Spring, Md.; Shep. 3642.

UPHOLSTERING—3-piece suites done in tapestry or friese, $40; repairing also. 3204 Georgia ave. COlumbia 1491.

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DOMESTIC AGCY., 1925 9th st. Openings, colored cooks, g. h. w. helpers, maids, waitresses.

LADIES (2), with pleasing manner who need money, learn profitable work; not canvassing; pay starts immediately. Apply mornings only. Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Two; young, experienced. 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 2100½ 14th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BARBER wanted; first class only. 2709 14th st. nw.

BARBER and shoe shine boy. 3662 34th st. ne., Mt. Rainier, Md.

CHECKERS—Thoroughly experienced food and wine checkers; large hotel. State age, experience and references. Box 109, Washington Post.

ENGINEER wanted with first-class license; apply ready to work. 923 Florida Ave. N. W.

5 SALESMEN If you are a hustler we have a place for you. Immediate earnings. Car allowance. See Mr. Paul Jones, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 9:30-11:30 a. m. Monday.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $27.50 wkly. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN AT ONCE
Three honest, reliable men, for honest work with big chain store organization, earnings about $22.50 weekly, plus bonus to those who qualify. Must have car and furnish references. Apply 9-12 a. m. only. 918 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESMEN Wanted at once; men with energy and unquestionable records can find exceptional opportunity with our organization; unusual cooperation and a remarkable chance for advancement. Apply suite 738, Investment Bldg.

NEW
1934 TAXICABS
Now Available
For White Chauffeurs
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
FOR THE BEST PROPOSITION IN TOWN.
APPLY
CITY CAB CORP.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

WAITRESSES—White bus boys. Apply 8 a. m., Monday morning. Various positions. 916 G st. nw., room 317.

SALESMEN WANTED 25

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

5 SALESMEN If you are a hustler we have a place for you. Immediate earnings. Car allowance. See Mr. Paul Jones, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 9:30-11:30 a. m. Monday.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COMPANION to semi-invalid or light nursing by refined middle-aged woman. Columbia 6421.

GRADUATE DIETITIAN — Successful experience, economical buyer, wants position in hospital, tea room or coffee shoppe. Excellent references. Write M13, Box 164, Franklin, Va.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate desires stenographic job for experience; salary inconsequential. DE. 5439.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ASSOCIATION SERVICE—Complete secretary-manager service; statistical membership, price-cost work. Temporary, permanent. Small groups a specialty. Terms moderate. For appointment, phone National 4969.

COOK, 20 years' experience; any job in kitchen. H. E. Carr, 1306 R st. nw. Phone District 3774.

TRADE ORGANIZATION manager desires interview with industry committee. Six years' experience trade practice, price association, membership. Thorough business, economic, legal background. Phone District 5174.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COIN MACHINE operators attention. Electric Traveling Crane (International Mutoscope Reel Co., makers) offers amazing and unusual profits to operators. Hundreds in operation elsewhere. Washington a brand-new field. Offers great opportunity. See it operate and secure your location. If interested, act quickly. Consolidated Distributors, Inc., manufacturer's agents, 1322 18th st. NEcatur 2853.

DIGGER MACHINES—Manufactured by Exhibits Supply Co.; nets large returns on small investments; thousands operated everywhere; Washington is a new field. Will explain in detail personally. Call Meyer Wolf Nat. 8510.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mass. ave. nw., between 14th and 15th; exclusive residential section; $1,250; terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

SHOEMAKER SHOP—Long established. Inquire 658 11th s.. ne. Li. 0896

ROOMING, Boarding House, 13th and R. I. ave. nw. 12 rooms, 2 baths, rent, $70. Income over $280 monthly. Nicely furnished. A real buy, $850. Terms. Nat. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W.

MONEY TO LOAN 32

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 yr. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
8405 Georgia ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep 2854.

LOANS TO storekeepers and salaried people. Also small second trusts.
H. C. REINER CO.
601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G NW., NA. 5828.

PEOPLE'S PERSONAL BANKERS.
3308 Rhode Island ave.
Mount Rainier, Md. DEc. 1240.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.,
7 Harlow ave., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS.
6982 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIs. 4374.

Reasonable. Courteous. Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO LOANS confidential, at once, bring title. H. REINER CO., 601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G nw. NA. 5828.

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS. LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

LOANS PROCURED QUICKLY.
NO RED TAPE SEE JACK RUBIN.
943 N. Y. ave. nw. National 5555.

AUTO LOANS
Quick. Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
1345 14th st. nw., Cor. 14th st. and R I. ave.

INSTRUCTION 36

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BALLROOM dancing, special this week. 8 private lessons, $3. LI. 5987. Bella's Studio.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Potomac Business College. 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

PEMBERTON STUDIO—Ballroom and stage dancing. 1124 Conn. ave.; NA. 5058.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

TEACHER desires work, afternoon or evening; reasonable. DEc. 1988.

BEVERAGE TRAINING SCHOOL.
Hotel, by Capt. Morgan, of the Knickerbocker Hotel. Pot. 2857. 3024 Cambridge pl. nw.

EARN MORE MONEY
Beginners' and Review Courses in Gregg Shorthand and in all Secretarial Subjects, also typist-clerical, 2-9 mos. Inquire.
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NAT. 2340.

District Bartenders' School
Demonstration Course in Mixing Wines, Liquors and Cordials.
602 F. St. nw. Room 105.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COACH DOGS—Dalmatian; 3 mos. old.; pure bred; $25 and $35. North 5061.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—6 wks., solid black; registered; $20-$25. ME. 3257.

POLICE PUPS, handsome, thoroughbred, finest champion stock. 7201 Old Harford rd., Hamilton 2689, Baltimore, Md.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GENTLE riding horses, 1 colt; Man o' War thoroughbred jumpers. Wis. 2450.

18 HORSES AND MULES; reasonable. 2239 Pa. ave. se., end of bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

KITT'S for MUSIC

AROUND THE WORLD
In Your Armchair
RCA VICTOR

Globe Trotter
ALL-WAVE RADIO
Any Model
$1 DOWN
and $1 Weekly

Model 240
An old thrill in a new guise awaits the purchaser of this 8 tube all wave superheterodyne with the new airplane type dial . . . it brings in foreign stations in addition to receiving domestic programs.
$128.75

Model 121
(Pictured at right) Here's an instrument that will bring full return for your investment—6 tubes, dynamic speaker and airplane type dial — it brings international broadcasts right into your front room.
$58.50

Other RCA Victor Models, $18.75 Up

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

ANTIQUES of quality; expert repairing. RIVERDALE CABINET SHOP.
412 Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville. 554.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany; bed, dresser, vanity bench (glass covers incl), mattress and springs; will sacrifice for $65. 1368 Iris st. nw.; GE. 4248.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

BRICK. Eugene, direct current, perfect condition; 999,500; sell $45; terms. Apt. 43, 1430 R. I. ave. nw. Po. 5175-R.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial and best soft coals, double screened, 2240 lbs. per ton; guaranteed. NO. 1678.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High-grade black walnut desks, chairs, &c.; typewriter, safe, voucher type checkwriter; at less than one-third original cost. Surplus due to merger with other business. Must sell this week. Room 211, Maryland Bldg., 1410 H street nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used items at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. Na. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

SHOW CASES—All sizes; reasonable. Apply Union Beauty & Barber Shop, 516 12th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHINGTON RUBBER STAMP CO., 822 9th st. nw.; NA. 2213. 1-day service.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.
Fireplace, stove and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Potomac Coal & Wood Yard, 492 Maine ave sw. NA. 3910.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c.
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Wesselton 4¼ carats, blue white and perfect; any appraisal invited; cost at present market, $3,000. Will sacrifice for immediate sale, $1,000 cash. Private owner. Box 162, Washington Post.

WANTED—TO BUY 49

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, coins, bought and sold. Hobby Shop, 718 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4509.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

USED CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. Pot. 0606.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. Call NOrth 6693.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. We. 2796. 2208 Pa. ave. nw.

Furniture And household wares. Cash paid. Cohen's. MEt. 7749.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. Full cash price paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1842—Bright, cheerful rooms, in pleasant, quiet home; newly furn.; 1 single, 1 double; reas. CO. 1180.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Large frt. room; couple, $6.50; sleeping or l.h.k. Ad. 5371.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., doubles, $4; steam ht.; 4 b., inst. h. w.; maid serv.; ballrm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN—945 K st. nw. Warm, comfortable, nicely furn. rooms; running water; by the day, week or month; reas. Apply Manager.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

(Continued.)

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

NORTH CAP. ST., 1245—Nr. P. O.; extra-large front room; also small rm.; all conveniences; nicely furn.; reas. ME. 5307.

12TH ST NW., 1315—Large 2d-floor front room, kitchenette; complete l. h. k.; running water; also others; $25 up; adults.

14TH ST., 1125—Small nest room, first floor; reasonable; downtown.

17TH ST. NW., 1515—Warm, attractive single room; 2d floor, next bath; for gentleman; priv. residence; reas. Pot. 2118.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

MERRILL MANSION.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive, well-furnished, single, double rooms; convenient baths; $3-$9 weekly. Also l. h. k. apts.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive; newly furnished; 1 room, kitchenette, bath. Murphy bed; large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $50 month up. Nat 9010.

ROOMS and BOARD 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COMFORTABLY arranged rooms, single or double; home-cooked meals. Woodridge. Convenient to bus and car. No. 7922-W.

FRENCH family offers excellent double rm.; also single; twin beds and board; semiprivate bath; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

IOWA Apts. No. 2 (downtown); available space; with meals, $6 weekly. De. 5439.

K ST. NW., 1333 (adj. Hamilton Hotel)—Double, single; running water; cont. hot water; excel., abundant table; reas.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies from $28 to $40; also table board, $5 week.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 1745 R. I. ave. nw.—Beautiful, large room, suitable two; also single room; comfortable home; cont. hot water; walking distance downtown.

OTIS PL. NW., 1361—Large front room, south exposure; private family; home atmosphere; Southern cooking; refs.

8TH ST. SE., 514—Large room; furnished for light housekeeping or 2 men; for room and board; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive rm.; priv. home; small fa. family; latest improvements conveniences; reas. Col. 1452.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ROOM—Vicinity G. W. University; preferably private family; state price and details. Box 108, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 64

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EXPERIENCED white help; moving and hauling. Eckington Transfer Co., 68 N. Y. ave. ne.; POt. 2917. NO. 3919.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished. Any location. Call Mr. Collier, Adams 2598. No charge for service.

DOWNTOWN — $50; very desirable; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. 534 20th st. nw.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW. ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. t.; no lease required; reasonable.

ONE person apt., by int. decorator; living rm., dressing rm., bath, fireplace, double closets. Mus. of Art, 1741 R I. ave. nw.

V ST. NE., 319—2 rooms, l. h. k.; reas. rent. Phone PO 1565.

1105 K ST. NW.—Furnished apt., 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; h.-w. h., $6 per week; refs.

Apts., Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. REDUCED RENTS. Save Time. CAR AND GUIDE FREE. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC. 1731 H St. N.W. NAt. 5578.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts. Large, attractive, newly furnished 1-room, kitchenette, bath. Murphy bed; large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. $50 mo. up. NA. 9010.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE

Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kit., din., bath; newly dec.; Frigd. free; southern exposure; modern. CL. 0615.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartments. Call A. S. Gardiner, 932 Investment Bldg. National 0334.

B ST. NE., 501—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. National 1332.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1809—Modern apartments reconditioned throughout, electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $45.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833.

C ST. NE., 1715—3 bright, newly decorated rooms; light, gas, heat included; $35.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1858—The Wendall, 4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; $54 up. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—The Romaine, 4 rms., kit., bath; large and newly dec.; sou. exp.; plenty heat, hot water. G. E. refrigerator; $50-$55.

CONN AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760 (Cortland)—three-bedroom apartments, facing Christian Science Church and within walking distance of Cook and Central High Schools. Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard; some porches; $75-$85.00
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

(Continued.)

IOWA AVE. NW., 4524—Corner 13th and Buchanan. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; Frigidaire.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps. Electrolux.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 303—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; gas and elec. included; $35; adults.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151. The Montgomery. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $44.00 and $47.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

NORTHUMBERLAND APTS. (2039 N. H. ave. nw.)—Apt. 106, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath with private exit also in rear; Frigidaire; $90 per mo. Phone North 3280.

PARK RD. NW., 601—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; outside rooms; $45 month. Electric refrigeration free.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PEABODY ST. NW., 537—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath, $54.25. Heat furnished. All outside rooms.
WM. H SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—One room, kitchen and bath, $40. Also apartments up to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $40 to $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; $50 and $52.50. Resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath, newly dec.; Frigid. free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $49.50 and $59.50. Refrigeration on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

13TH ST. NW., 3701—At 13th and Spring road. This conveniently located corner is on one of the highest elevations in the city—one block from 14th st. car line. Available apartments have been completely refinished and redecorated. Electric refrigeration, 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $37.50; 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 8100.

14TH ST. NW., 2701—The New Amsterdam: 1 room apartment, facing Fairmont and 14th sts.; all modern features, including Pullman kitchen; no dinette; large closet with roll-a-way bed; tiled bath with shower and full-length mirror. In perfect and new condition. Resident Manager.

16TH ST. NW., 1750—The Ambassador. A corner building in an exceptionally desirable midtown location. Apartments with bright rooms with large closets. Switchboard, 2 elevators, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40 to $47.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 and $62.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 8100.

16TH ST. NW., 2440—Park Tower—Five rooms, bath, porch, $95. Refrigeration included; 3 elevators; switchboard; garage in building. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath and large porch. G. E. refrigeration. Reasonable rent.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

17TH ST. NW., 219—2 rooms, kitchen; elec. refrig., light, gas, heat; $37.50; refs. required; adults.

19TH ST. NW., 900 (Corner of Eye St.)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37; 1 room, kitchen, bath and porch, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration included; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rms., kit. and bath; $37 to $62.50. Res. Mgr.

Select Apartments in all locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

THE FERRIS, 623 5th st. ne.—Like new; 7 rooms, bath, porches (full of sunshine). Entirely modern; Frigid.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Avenue.
Beautiful apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $50.00 to $100.00. Large rooms, large closets, spacious grounds; Frigidaire, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apartments in excellent condition. Lighted evenings.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

CONSULT us about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw.; NA. 4815.

2500 K ST. NW. (sw. cor. 25th st.)—Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $34 to $50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, WEst 1967.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th st. nw. DI. 6830.

2721 14TH ST. N.W. (2D FLOOR).
Five rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
HEN

BENNY On the Safe Side By J. Carver Pusey

"CAP" STUBBS It's a Problem By Edwina

WELL, POP SAID I COULD FIGHT THIS FELLA RED'S GOT FOR ME— BUT MOM AN' GRAN'MA SAY I CAN'T ANYHOW! GEE! WHAT'S A FELLA GONNA DO!
GEE! I DUNNO!
IF I DON'T FIGHT HIM, TH' FELLAS WILL SAY I'M SCARED — AN' IF I DO, MOM AN' GRAN'MA'LL RAISE TH' ROOF —
BUT YOUR FATHER SAID YOU COULD—
GOOD NIGHT! WHAT DIFF'RUNCE DOES THAT MAKE! I TELL YOU MOM'N GRAN'MA SAY I CAN'T! GEE! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WUZ SO HARD TO BE A PRIZE-FIGHTER.!!
GOLLY!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS.

1 Moist
4 Leader of David's choir
9 Public vehicle
12 Gone by
13 Monarch
14 Unity
15 Person addressed
16 Very black
17 Level
18 Wash lightly
20 Pronoun
21 Symbol for selenium
23 Corpulent
24 English landscape painter
28 Spread to dry
30 Grave or gloomy
32 Open court
34 And not
35 Low section of a city
36 Feminine name
39 Silkworm
40 Any rock of fine particles of clay or mud
41 Draw after
43 And: Latin
44 Like
45 Part of a coat
47 Probabilities
50 Garment
51 Inquire
54 Cook in a pan
55 Bird of prey
56 Very small
57 Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
58 Secret military agents
59 Negative

DOWN.

1 Manner
2 Self
3 Extended journey
4 Scenes of action
5 Material
6 Medicinal plant
7 Writing implement
8 Period of time: abbr.
9 Depression between mountain peaks
10 Literary fragments
11 Wager
17 Flowerless plants
19 Provided
20 Last name of a Lew Wallace hero
21 Print
22 Weird
24 Revolving platform
25 Egyptian river
26 Accustom: var.
27 Forgive
29 Small valley
31 Front of the foot
33 Assumed name
37 Pronoun
38 Pith helmets
42 You and I
45 Norse god of fire
46 Grassy plot
47 Frequently
48 Arid
49 Stain
50 Knock
52 Large body of water
53 Implement for operating a lock
55 Plural ending

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	A	P	S		P	A	I	R		S	A	T	E		S	H	O	D
A	L	O	E		E	B	O	E		I	R	O	N		L	A	D	E
M	A	L	T		R	E	N	D	E	R	I	N	G		I	D	O	L
P	R	O	T	E	S	T		A	R	E	A		R	E	V	E	R	E
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R	E	P	R	E	S	E	N	T	S		R	E	V	E	R	T	E	D
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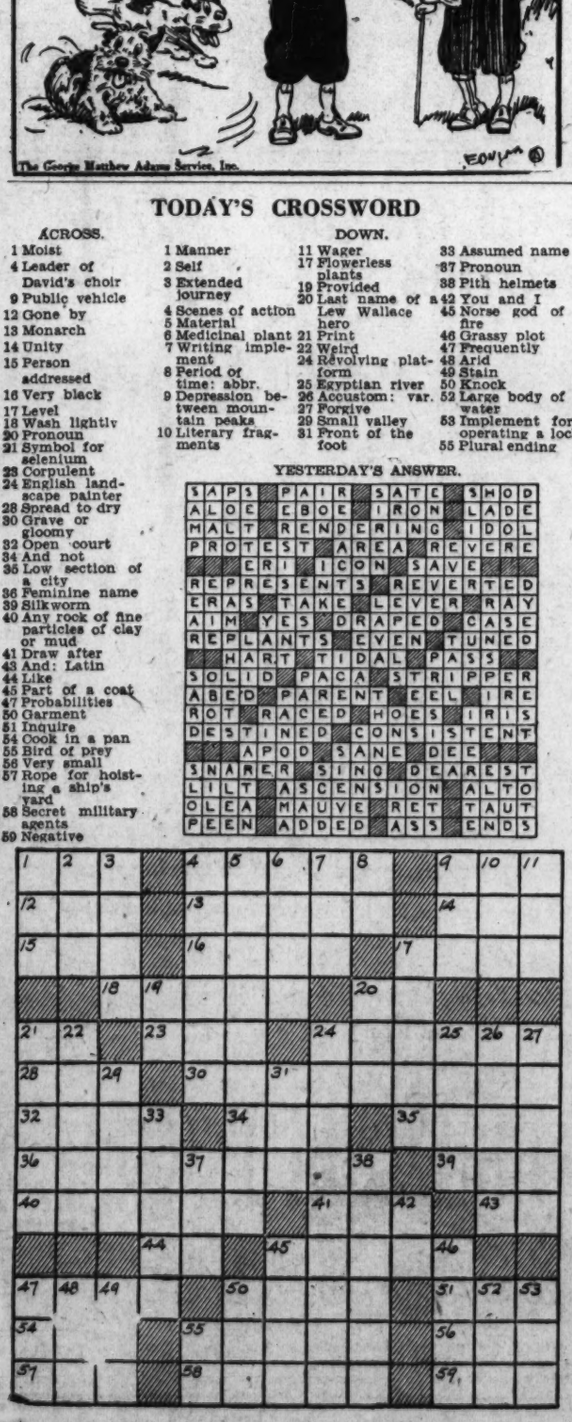

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Moving Day By Harry J. Tuthill

OH WHAT A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM THE OTHER HOUSE AND ALL THAT HULLABALOO NEXTDOOR WHEN THOSE LOW MEN FOUGHT WITH DAGGERS.
GEORGE YOU'VE LOST THAT MOVING VAN AGAIN. IT TURNED AT THAT LAST CORNER.
THIS POOR LITTLE BOY. OH I'M SO GLAD THAT VAMPY-LOOKING WOMAN DIDN'T RETURN FOR HIM.
MY STARS GEORGE, NOW YOU'RE TOO CLOSE TO THE MOVING VAN.
KEEP OFF TORNADO MOVING CO.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 3-5
I KNEW HE DIDN'T BELONG TO THAT WOMAN. SHE'S DARK AND HE'S LIGHT. WHEN I ASKED HIM IF SHE WAS HIS MOTHER HE SHOOK HIS LITTLE HEAD AND...
GEORGE THAT ISN'T OUR BARREL NOR BUREAU ON THE BACK OF THIS TRUCK.
HEAVENLY DAYS! IMAGINE YOU FOLLOWING THE WRONG MOVING VAN! HERE WE ARE AT THE OTHER HOUSE.
I'LL TAKE THE BOY UPSTAIRS. YOU WAIT HERE FOR THE MOVERS.
O.K! LISTEN JO, DID I TELL THEM TO FOLLOW ME OR WAS I TO FOLLOW THEM?

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn Making It Mutual By Llanuza

3-5
FOR FEAR OF OVER-TRAINING FOR HIS MAN-A-MINUTE FIGHT, DYNAMITE DECIDED TO LAY OFF BOXING FOR A DAY.... INSTEAD HE TOOK A STROLL AROUND TOWN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc
MAIN STREET
WHY, NO... IT SAYS MAIN STREET... SAY... ARE YOU TRYIN' TO KID ME, OR SOMETHIN'?
SAY, MISTER... WHAT DOES THAT SIGN SAY?... MAPLE STREET?
NO, MISTER... HONEST... I HADTA ASK... I CAN'T SEE SO GOOD... ME EYES ARE GOIN' BACK ON ME
GEE!... I'M SORRY, KID! ... I DIDN'T KNOW
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT... WELL, I KNOW WHERE I'M AT NOW... I'LL BE GETTIN' ALONG
WAIT A MINUTE!... THE TRAFFIC'S PRETTY HEAVY... I BETTER SEE YOU GET ACROSS THE STREET ALL RIGHT
AW, DON'T BOTHER, MISTER!... I'LL BE O.K.... I GO AROUND TOWN ALL THE TIME ... AN' I AIN'T BEEN RUN OVER YET
NO?... WELL, NEITHER HAVE I... BUT THEY TELL ME IT AIN'T MUCH FUN TO BE ... SO LET'S BOTH BE CAREFUL.... COME ON.. WE'LL TAKE EACH OTHER ACROSS!
MAIN STREET

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN Yes, Dixie Knows! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

MMM— COULD I GO FOR THAT FELLA/ AND HE'S AN AUTHOR TOO/ -WONDER WHAT HE AUTHS?- WELL I HOPE HE GOT TH' HINT WHEN I MENTIONED TH' BARBER SHOP WHERE I WORK—
AMUSING GIRL, WASN'T SHE? — BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, BLONDE —— AND I DON'T CARE FOR BLONDES
RILLY? — BUT YOU LIKE MICKEY— SHE'S A BLONDE
OH — THAT'S DIFFERENT — I LIKE HER AS A PERSON — LIKE I'D LIKE A SISTER — OR A FRIEND — BUT AS TO FEELING ANY — OH, YOU KNOW — WELL, BLONDES AREN'T MY TYPE—
UH — HUH — I'VE HEARD MEN SAY THAT BEFORE — THIS ONE IS OR THAT ONE ISN'T MY TYPE
BUT FROM WHAT I'VE SEEN — — YOU MEN CERTAINLY DO MAKE A LOT OF TYPE-OGRAPHICAL ERRORS

THE GUMPS The Good News

THE MAN OF STONE— BIM HAS HELD TRUE TO HIS RESOLUTION— HE IS THROUGH WITH WOMEN FOREVER— NO ENTREATIES— NO ARGUMENTS OR PERSUASION WILL CHANGE HIS MIND— MAMA DESTROSS HAS TRIED IN VAIN TO BRING ABOUT A RECONCILIATION— BUT BIM WILL NOT BE MOVED—
IF THAT'S MILLIE AGAIN— I'LL HANG UP— I HATE TO BE RUDE— BUT I'LL SHOW HER I'M NOT GOING TO WEAKEN NOW—
HELLO— YES— I'M THE MAN WHO ADVERTISED— WHAT'S THAT?
YOU SAY YOU HAVE LITTLE NELL— YOU DON'T MEAN IT—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
ANDY AND MIN! COME QUICK! LITTLE NELL HAS BEEN FOUND—
ONE MINUTE ELAPSES BETWEEN THIS AND TOMORROW'S CARTOON.

DICK TRACY Deduction

YES CHIEF— IT'S A PLASTER OF PARIS CAST OF A WOMAN'S FOOTPRINT I FOUND NEAR THE SCENE OF THE GASOLINE TANK TRAGEDY.
A WOMAN'S FOOTPRINT?
WHOSE DO YOU SUSPECT IT IS?
I'VE SENT PAT UP TO THE PENFIELD HOME FOR ONE OF JEAN'S SHOES— WE SHALL SOON...
I HAD A TOUGH TIME GETTING THIS SHOE, TRACY. OLD MAN PENFIELD ASKED A LOT OF QUESTIONS— BUT I DIDN'T TELL HIM ANYTHING.
MAR 5
THERE'S NO NEED OF GETTING THE OLD FELLOW EXCITED. NOW WE'LL MAKE A REPRODUCTION OF THE FOOTPRINT FROM THIS CAST AND SEE IF IT FITS JEAN'S SHOE.
LABRATORY

Walt Mason, Himself

Glad Tidings.

"If we're alive in '35," the President informs us, "we'll see the slump go to the dump," which information warms us. Now he divines the potent signs, the omens that betide us, and says we'll thrive in '35, the slump no more will ride us. The dollar bills, like babbling rills forever will be flowing; the vernal breeze will sweep through trees where plunks and dimes are growing. Oh, let us hope he has the dope, that he may well be trusted; we have for years been fooled by seers until our faith is busted. When first the crash sent things to smash, the prophets were uprearing; "This frightful blast," they said, "can't last, the end's already nearing. We must admit that we've been hit in 57 places; but why repine in '29? Let's forward turn our faces." H. Hoover stood and knocked on wood, and said, "The luck's been dirty; we have been licked, but I predict great things for 1930. One who observes the groundhog's curves, the attitude of Venus, and Saturn's rings and other things, can share that faith between us." The prophets came and played their game and all their games were phoney; year after year the hopeful seer has handed us boloney. And now once more he's at the door, the prophet kind and cheerful, and let him send as to a friend his optimistic earful.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Credit Where Credit Is Due

W-13 REPORTING AND REQUESTS A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, SIR!!
SEND HER IN!!
WELL, W-13, I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THE HEADQUARTERS OF "SOUP" MURRAY?
WHY-ER-NO, I HAVEN'T!! YOU SEE, I FORGOT ABOUT TRAILING "SOUP" MURRAY, BECAUSE I-ER-
WHAT!? YOU FORGOT TO TRAIL A SUSPECT IN A CASE YOU'RE WORKING ON?? W-13, THAT'S UNPARDONABLE!! WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU TO REPORT??
NOTHING— EXCEPT THIS STRANGE MESSAGE I MANAGED TO GET FROM "SOUP"—
NOTHING!? DO YOU CALL THIS NOTHING? WHY, THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLUE IN THE NURALGIAN CASE SO FAR!! W-13, THIS IS GREAT!
GOSH! DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT!?
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1934 By Chicago Tribune
MAR 5

Dutch Lecture By Dr. VanAken Due Tomorrow

Travel Talk to Be Given Under Auspices of the Post.

Drawing near to the close of a series of 20 illustrated travel talks, sponsored by The Washington Post, The Netherlands will be described by Dr. Neil Van Aken at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue at Thirteenth street, beginning at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. Aken's lecture will be supplemented by motion pictures and stereopticon views in full color.

Although its official title is "Kingdom of the Netherlands," the country of dykes and windmills, tulips and the Zuider Zee is more familiarly known as Holland, a name derived from the early countship which became the political nucleus of the monarchy.

Every one has heard the tale of the little Dutch boy who reputedly saved the country by holding his hand over a hole in the dyke. As a matter of fact the land was once saved from invaders by destroying a dyke and allowing the ocean to pour over the country. More than half the territory of The Netherlands lies below sea level and the engineering ability of the Dutch, which have enabled them to reclaim their country from the sea, has given an element of truth to the statement: "God made the world, but the Dutch made Holland."

Regardless of the country's origin, however, it is a land of unique scenery, rare architectural and natural beauty which will be fully described and pictured by Dr. Van Aken tomorrow night.

Tickets will be available at the nominal charge of 25 cents at the Masonic Auditorium box office, beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Burglars Rob Tailor Under Death Threat

Robert Stewart lives above his tailor shop at 83 L street northwest. Early yesterday he was awakened by the sound of breaking glass. He dressed hastily and hurried downstairs.

He was confronted by two colored men, one with a gun and the other with a long knife, and forced to the rear of the store, police were told, and on threat of death commanded to "keep quiet." The robbers escaped with 12 suits of clothing and several overcoats, Stewart reported.

Man's Leg Fractured By Hit-Run Speeder

Felled by a hit-and-run driver as he attempted to cross the street near First and K streets northwest, Andrew Geromini, 47, of 915 First street northwest, was recovering from a fractured leg and severe bruises last night.

Geromini was struck as he stepped from the curb. The car sideswiped a fire plug and sped away before witnesses could obtain the license numbers. The injured man was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Two Seriously Hurt When Auto Hits Tree

Injured seriously when their automobile skidded and struck a tree near Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Theodore Anderson, 22, of 3324 D street northeast and William E. Jones, 28, of 1304 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, were taken to Providence Hospital early yesterday.

Police said Anderson was driving. Both men suffered internal injuries and lacerations.

Defective Refrigerator Fills House With Gas

Former Commissioner Luther Richelderfer and members of his family were forced from their home at 1661 Cresent place northwest by gas fumes yesterday.

A defective electric refrigerator connection filled the house with gas. While members of the recue squad, using gas masks, repaired the damage, Dr. Richelderfer and his family retreated to a neghbor's home.

-:- Radio Waves and Ripples -:-

PEOPLE who worry about the tubes in their radio just don't know very much about glows. Roger Wise, a tube engineer, has sent us a statement telling all about them.

In general, there are three types of glows—fluorescent, mercury vapor haze, and gas.

The fluorescent glow, according to Mr. Wise, is usually violet in color, and is noticeable around the inside surface of the glass bulb. It is caused by electronic bombardment taking place within the tube, which changes in intensity with the signal, and which probably would be pretty exciting if we knew more about it. Fluorescent glow has absolutely no effect on the operation of the receiver. In fact, says Mr. Wise, tubes with this characteristic are practically as good as new, particularly as far as gas content is concerned.

Mercury vapor haze is a blue glow, noticeable between plate and filament in types 82 and 83. Mercury vapor was placed in these types during the exhaust period, when they probably didn't know what was going on. At any rate, when they glow that way it's all right. In fact, Mr. Wise says it's perfect.

But gas, that's something else—an unpleasantness that's apt to come up any time in connection with tubes. It is indicated by a blue haze, which isn't quite a glow. The blue haze is easily mistaken for the innocuous fluorescent glow so it's a good idea, says Mr. Wise, to have a magnet around handy for testing. The blue haze in a gassy tube ignores the presence of the magnet, while the fluorescent glow shifts as the magnetic field is shifted.

As long as the blue haze is confined to the vicinity of the plate and filament structure it's all right. But if it gets very much beyond that the only thing to do is buy new tubes.

• • • •

Whitecaps

WRC—"Then You'll Remember Me" and "Romanzo," sung by Richard Crooks, William Daly's orchestra, 8:30 p. m.; Frank Parker and the Gypsies, Parker singing "Song of India," 9 p. m.; Horace Heidt and his Californians and Smokey Joe, Ship of Joy guests, 9:30 p. m.

WMAL—"How's Your Vocabulary?" a sketch to illustrate the use of simple words, 7:45 p. m.; selections from Remberg, Rybner and Lenoir, sung by Michael Bartlett, 8:30 p. m.; Harold Stern and his Montclair Hotel orchestra, 12:30 a. m. (Tuesday).

WJSV—President Roosevelt addresses the NRA Code Authorities, 11 a. m.; Toscha Seidel and June Walker, guests of "The Big Show," 9:30 p. m.; Toronto Centennial celebration, the Earl of Bessborough, 11:30 p. m.

• • • •

The depression is over for the broadcasters.

William, S. Paley, president of Columbia, told his stockholders this when they met last week.

Said President Paley:

"Venturing to speak once more for the industry as a whole and reporting specifically for Columbia, I am happy to be able to tell you that, just as we were the last to be overtaken by the depression, we have been the first to recover. Our business has reached an all-time peak and we see no indication of more than a seasonal decline."

"An adventuresome wife, taken to task by her stock market playing husband for buying a lottery ticket, writes the Voice to find out if she is more guilty of gambling than her husband. The Voice will point out that both acts are psychologically the same; are derived from the same emotional causes, and that both are avenues of escape."

Just as we thought: guilty.

What to do in case of a kidnaping or extortion plot will be discussed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, with members of the Crime Clues cast and then acted out as a sort of demonstration on N. B. C.'s blue network tomorrow night. That should help us get everything pretty well fixed in mind.

The motor car company that is paying for National's Sunday evening concerts apparently means to continue broadcasting as long as the supply of symphony conductors holds out. The series has been prolonged to include Guy Fraser Harrison, of the Rochester Civic Orchestra; Willem van Hoogstraten, of the New York Philharmonic; Ernest MacMillan, of the Toronto Symphony; Issay Dobrowen, of the San Francisco Symphony; Tullio Serafin, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Arnold Schoenberg.

Remaining soloists are Vladimir Horowitz, Harold Bauer, Mischa Elman, Lily Pons and Edward Johnson.

Yehudi Menuhin, 17 years old and the greatest of the young violin geniuses, performs for the first time on the air with a major symphonic organization Friday afternoon, playing the Beethoven concerto in D major with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Leopold Stokowski.

National is carrying the first exclusive broadcast of the Passion Play from Oberammergau Sunday, May 13. The play opens eight days later.

Cumberland Girl Injured in Crash

Miss Florence Warfield, 21, of Cumberland, Md., is in Georgetown Hospital recovering from injuries suffered early yesterday when the automobile in which she was a passenger struck an abutment on the Dumbarton Bridge.

Physicians said she received a possible fractured skull. A companion, Charles Claggett, of Marlboro, Md., escaped serious injury.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Railroad Strike Called Unjustified

Arbitration of D. and R. G. Disputes Recommended.

A special investigating committee reported to President Roosevelt yesterday that "there is no cause remaining to justify a strike by the employes on the property of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co.," the Associated Press reports.

The report, submitted by Frank P. Douglass, chairman of the emergency board appointed by the President, held that remaining controversies between employes and the road management could be settled "through the orderly processes prescribed by the agreements between the employes and the carrier, and in the railway labor act."

Criticizing the conduct of disputed cases by the Western Train Service Board of Adjustment, the board also said that numerous disputes which had not been brought to arbitration procedure "clearly have no proper place in a strike ballot."

Sound Sleeper Loses $125 Rings to Thief

Ernest Herones, of 2201 Second street northwest, is apparently a sound sleeper.

He told police that while he slept early yesterday someone raised a window near his bed, reached in and took a small jewelry box from a table. The box, he said, contained two rings valued at $125.

GEORGE GERSHWIN and an orchestra play again tonight on N. B. C. at 7:30. It is the composer's first series of broadcasts.

BABS RYAN, with her brothers, provides the trick vocal effects for Fred Waring on his current Columbia commercial.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, March 5 — **Today in Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	206 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	229 M.—WOL—1310 KC.
6:30			Elder Michaux	
6:45	Exercises	Early Risers	" "	
7:00	"	Breakfast Club	Sun Dial	Musical Clock
7:15	"	" "	" "	" "
7:30	"	" "	" "	" "
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	" "
8:15	Organ Rhapsody	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Mail Bag	N. E. F. Meekins	Woman's Hour	" "
9:15	Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	" "	" "
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	" "	" "	" "
9:45	Florenda Trio	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Breen and De Rose	Josephine Gibson	" "	Morning Melodies
10:15	Morning Parade	Better Business Bureau	Bill and Ginger	" "
10:30	" "	Today's Children	Merrymakers	Varieties and Values
10:45	" "	Originalities	Gene Stewart	" " "
11:00	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
11:15	Navy Band	Singing Strings	Morning Moods	Casa Loma Orch.
11:30	" "	Rhythm Ramblers	Tony Wons	String Rhythm
11:45	" "		Rhythm Kings	Organ Doctor
12:00	Arlene Jackson	Listening Post	Voice of Experience	Piano Music
12:15	Johnny Marvin	Musical Varieties	Betty Barthell	Silver Bell Singers
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm and Home Hour	Concert Miniatures	Ted Elmore Orch.
12:45	Rex Battle Ensemble	" " "	" "	Tango Band
1:00	Pinkey Hunter Orch.	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign off
1:15	" "	" " "	George Hall Orch.	
1:30	La Paree Orch.	Vic and Sade	Mischa Raginsky	
1:45	Orlando Ensemble	Harvest of Song	" "	
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Originalities	Ann Leaf	
2:15	" "	" "	" "	
2:30	" "	Waldorf Orch.	School of Air	
2:45	" "	Words and Music	" "	
3:00	Ma Perkins	"The Swan"	Oahu Serenaders	Variety Matinee
3:15	Ray Heatherton	" "	Voice of Experience	" "
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Marine Band	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Headlines in Song	Betty and Bob	Bob Noland Orch.	March Weber Orch.
4:15	John Martin	Musicale	" " "	Tango Band
4:30	Sundown Revue	"	Artist Recital	Dorsey Bros. Orch.
4:45	Lady Next Door	"	" "	Famous Tenors
5:00	Leo Rollo Orch.	Tea Time	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15	Aunt Sue and Polly	News	Milt Strauss	" " "
5:30	Tom Mix	Health and Happiness	Jack Armstrong	" " "
5:45	"Wizard of Oz"	Little Orphan Annie	Evening Rhythms	Works of Lehar
6:00	Willard Concert Orch	Army Band	Buck Rogers	Gypsy Barytone
6:15	Musical Bulletin	" "	Gene and Charlie	Sylvan King
6:30	Detective Serial	Two Favorites	Toastmaster	Greeting Hour
6:45	King of the Highway	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	Shilkret's Orch.
7:00	Charlie Agnew Band	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler Orch.
7:15	Wheatenaville	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30	Shirley Howard	Music by Gershwin	Music on the Air	Billy Isaac Orch.
7:45	The Goldbergs	"Your Vocabulary"	Boake Carter	Gilbert Fraser
8:00	Pageant of Melody	Side Show	Wonder Bakers	Robert Golden Orch.
8:15	" " "	" "	Edwin C. Hill	Bennie Carter Orch.
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett	Recital	Bing Crosby	Washington Business
8:45	" "	Sea Stories	" " "	Radio Chorus
9:00	Gypsies	Civic Hour	Leopold Stokowski	Marguerite Costello
9:15	"	" "	Dolly Allen	Inter-Church Choir
9:30	Ship of Joy	" "	Gertrude Niesen	Milton Kellem Orch.
9:45	" " "	" "	" "	" " "
10:00	Contented Program	The Postilion	Wayne King Orch.	Zechwer Hahn Academy
10:15	" "	Shoreham Orch	" " "	" "
10:30	Secretary Roper		Mark Warnow	Hal Thompson Orch.
10:45	" "	Pappy, Ezra, Zeke, Elton	" "	Romero Tango Orch.
11:00	Night Owl	Romano	Freddie Rich Orch.	Ham Dalton
11:15	News	Poet Prince	Charlie Davis Orch.	Meyer Davis Orch.
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club Orch.	Slumber Hour	" " "	Jack Lynch Revue
11:45	" "	" " "	Toronto Centennial	" " "
12:00	Sign off	Lotus Orch.	Leon Belasco Orch.	Sign off
12:15			" " "	
12:30		Harold Stern Orch.	Pancho Orch.	
12:45		" " "	" "	
1:00		Sign off	Sign off	

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